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We present to you, our Family Album and invite you to turn the pages and greet each and every "brother and sister" along with the "moms" and "dads" as we recall the highlights of our year.

As Falcons, we have a reason for being as proud as we are, as each family member has played a part in building and maintaining our household. We have pride in our school, and our clean campus and unbroken windows prove it.



Howard Norrington, Tim Coates and friends, stretch and relax on school lawn during lunch hour.



A "family" of students take a break during the day to sit and eat lunch in the cafeteria.



Ms. Hughes instructs her English class.

Dan Frank takes his homework from his locker and prepares to go home.

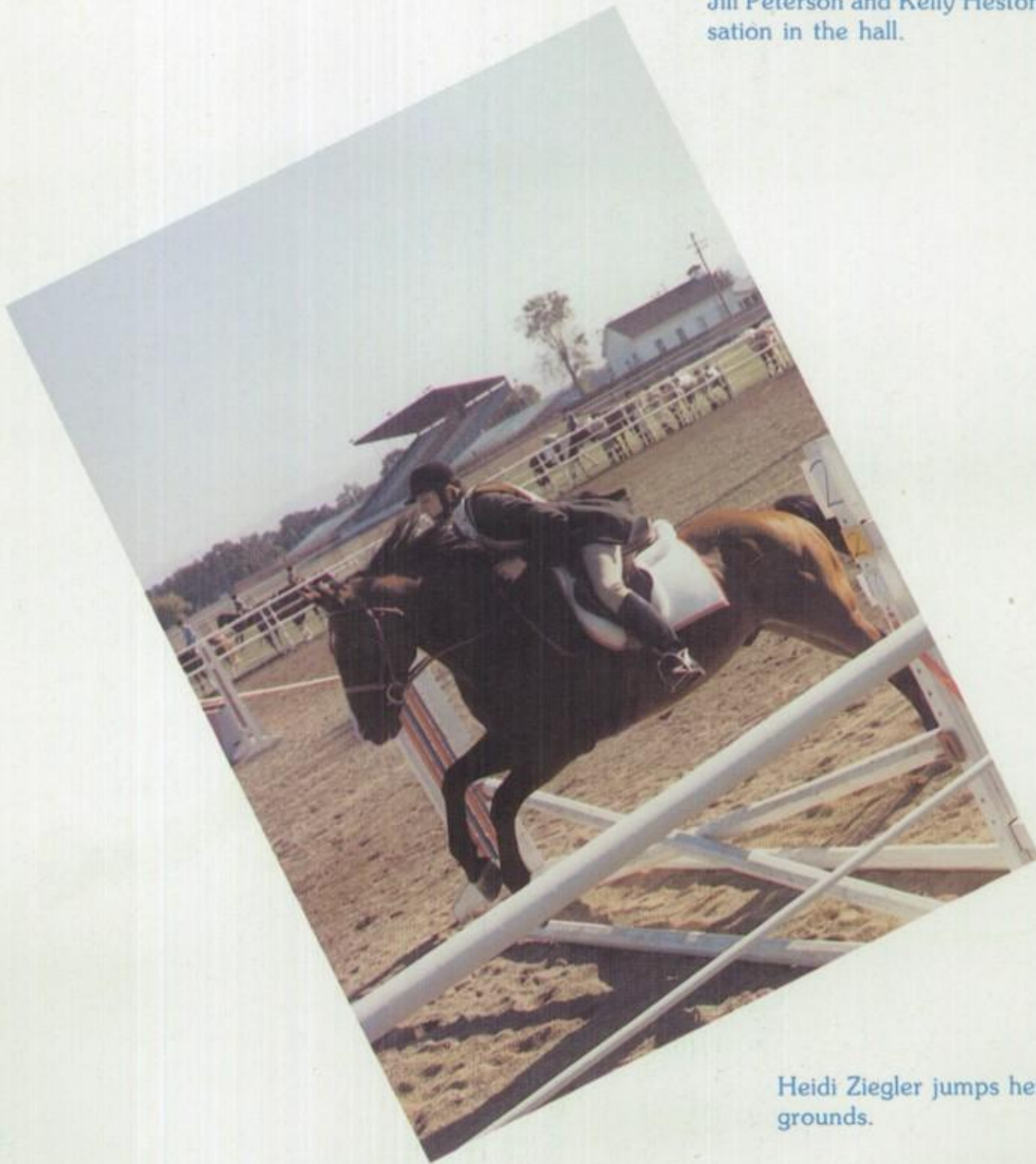


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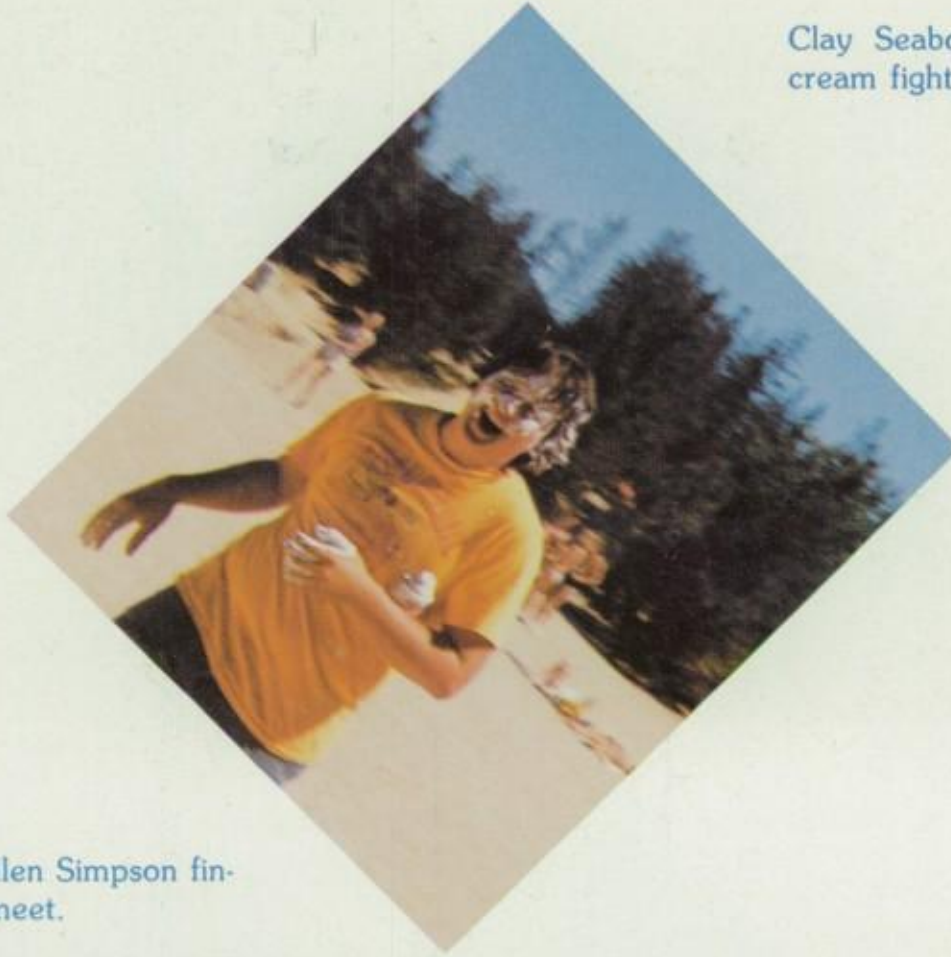


Jill Peterson and Kelly Heston exchange light conversation in the hall.



Heidi Ziegler jumps her horse at the Anderson Fairgrounds.

Clay Seaborn delights in a shaving cream fight at Brandy Creek.



With agony of pain upon him, Allen Simpson finishes strong at a cross country meet.



We are also proud of the many activities students participate in, in and out of school, for they complement the memories of the year, and the students help the school in their individual ways.

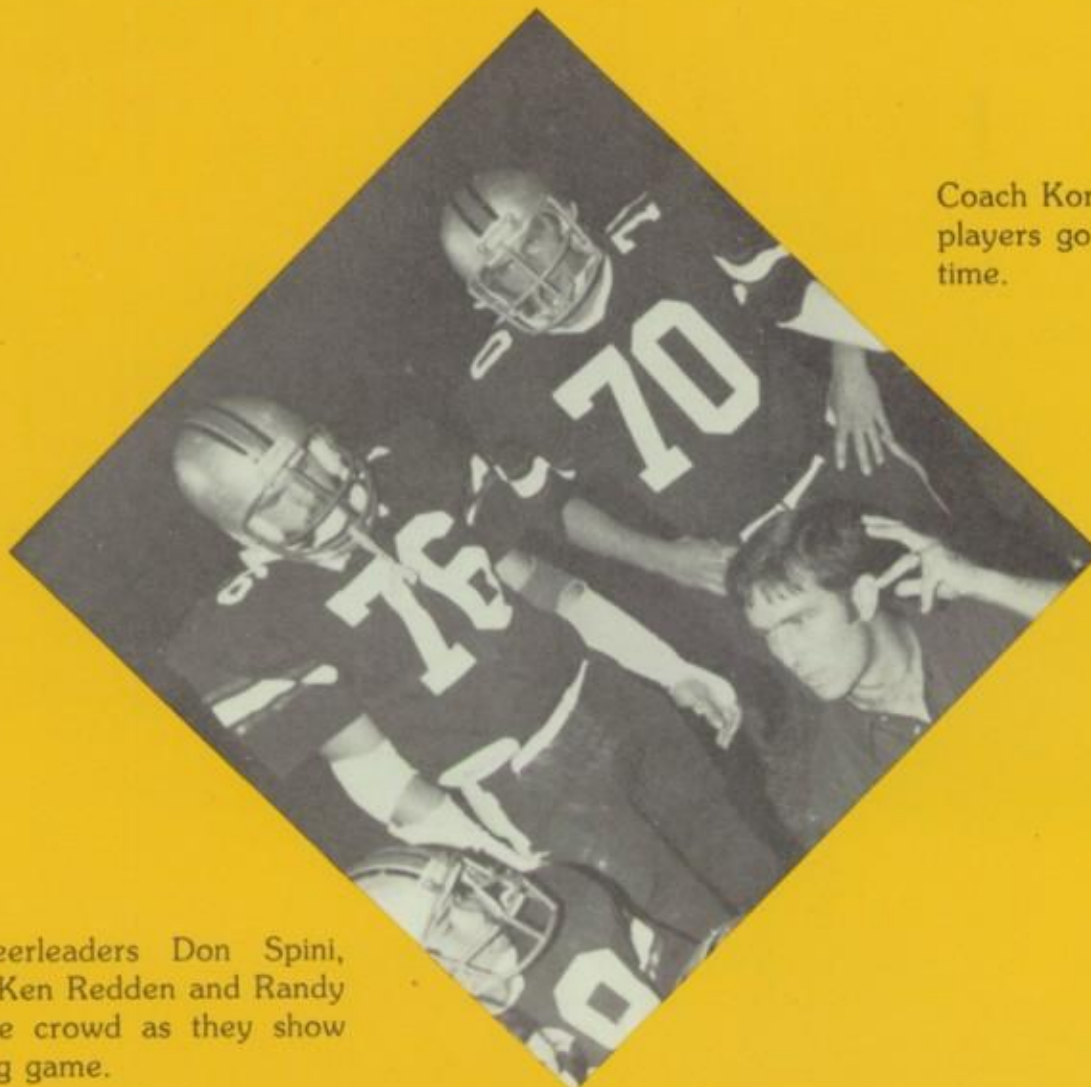
Talking in the halls is one way students get to know each other, while another is lunch in the cafeteria. If one was to walk into our cafeteria, it would be like walking into a family reunion. Lunchtime is the time when we can sit down together and eat and discuss the problems or jokes of the day. The cafeteria is also where our dances are held and they have always been the perfect place for meeting other family members and planning more activities for the weekend, from which come many of our high school memories.



Brenda Gehlken, Karen Tenneson, John Darcangelo and John Houser enjoy their pizza after a football game at Lord Byrons.



Chris McCullough bellows out her spirit with an invigorating cheer.



Coach Korsen and his family of football players go over some plays during half time.

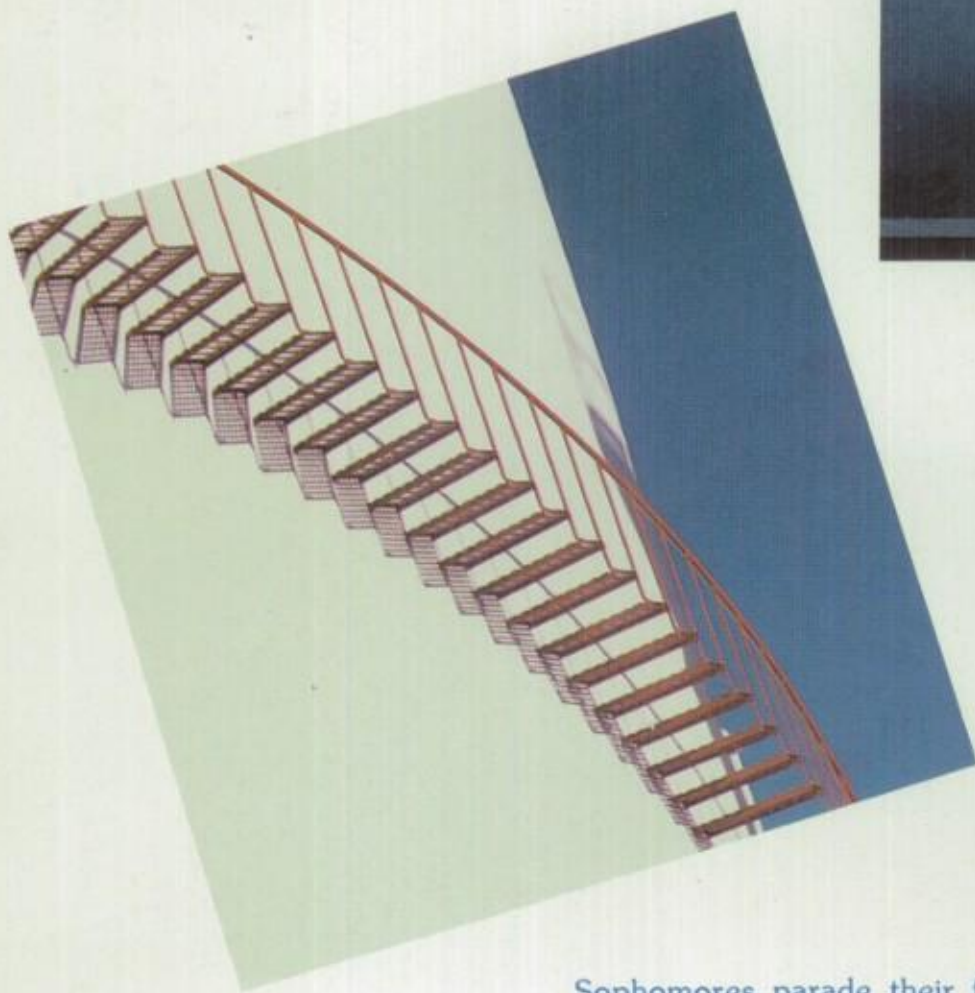
Powderpuff cheerleaders Don Spini, Dean Johnston, Ken Redden and Randy Rodriquez amuse crowd as they show their spirit during game.



Spirit! That's what spells Falcons! Our family spirit showed up strongly at football games and rallies. Mr. Korsen, football coach, introduced to the team the concept of family spirit because he believed that working together as a family would help the team develop deeper friendships and make our football team stronger. Out on the field they'd be more likely to work harder for each other.

After school, our family spirit is still going strong. No matter where we go: to pizza, to parties, to movies, there is usually another family member with us.

Ms. Aase's picture of a white tower with red stairs took First-All Round in a local arts and crafts show.



Sophomores parade their float during homecoming half time.

Our second parents are with us each day to teach and advise us. We can always count on them for their support.

Many of our teachers have interesting hobbies, such as Mr. Tucker who flies a plane; many of our male faculty members hunt (Eaton, Barlow, Springhorn, Doniak, Bigby, Sellers, to name a few). Ms. Aase is involved in photography. A photo of hers won 1st place in the Redding Crafts Fair.

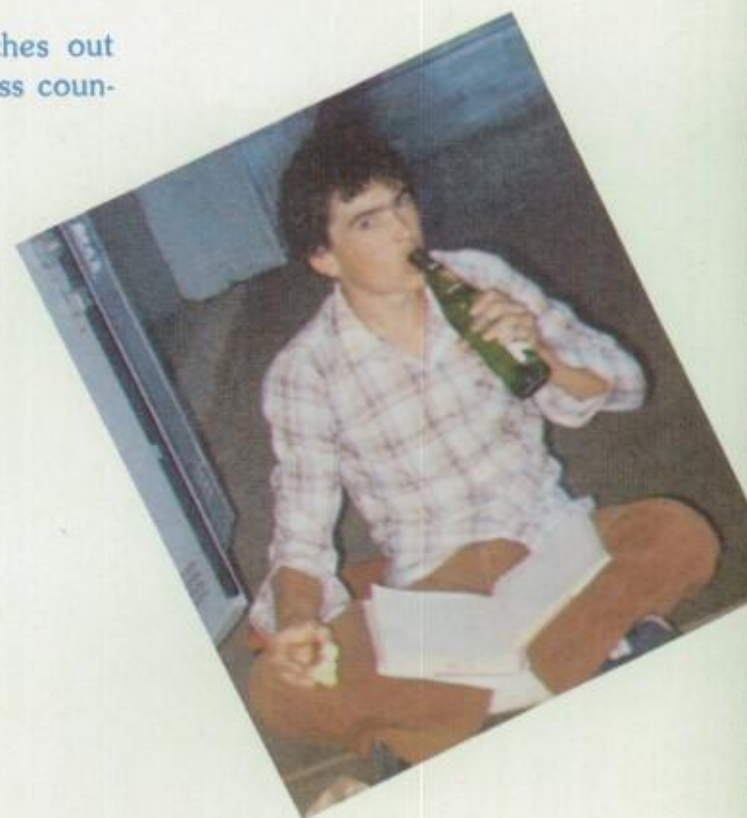
Nature is a very important part of life at C.V., for most of us have grown up around this area and have come to appreciate the beauty of the world around us. In a way, nature has helped to bring to our school a closeness that is unique. Because of the way we are secluded from the rest of the town, we have come to depend on each other and to work together. We participate in slightly different activities than other students, because we have easy access to Shasta Lake and the country around it rather than depending upon a town for all of our fun.



A Central Valley sunset on the horizon provides a spectacular view.



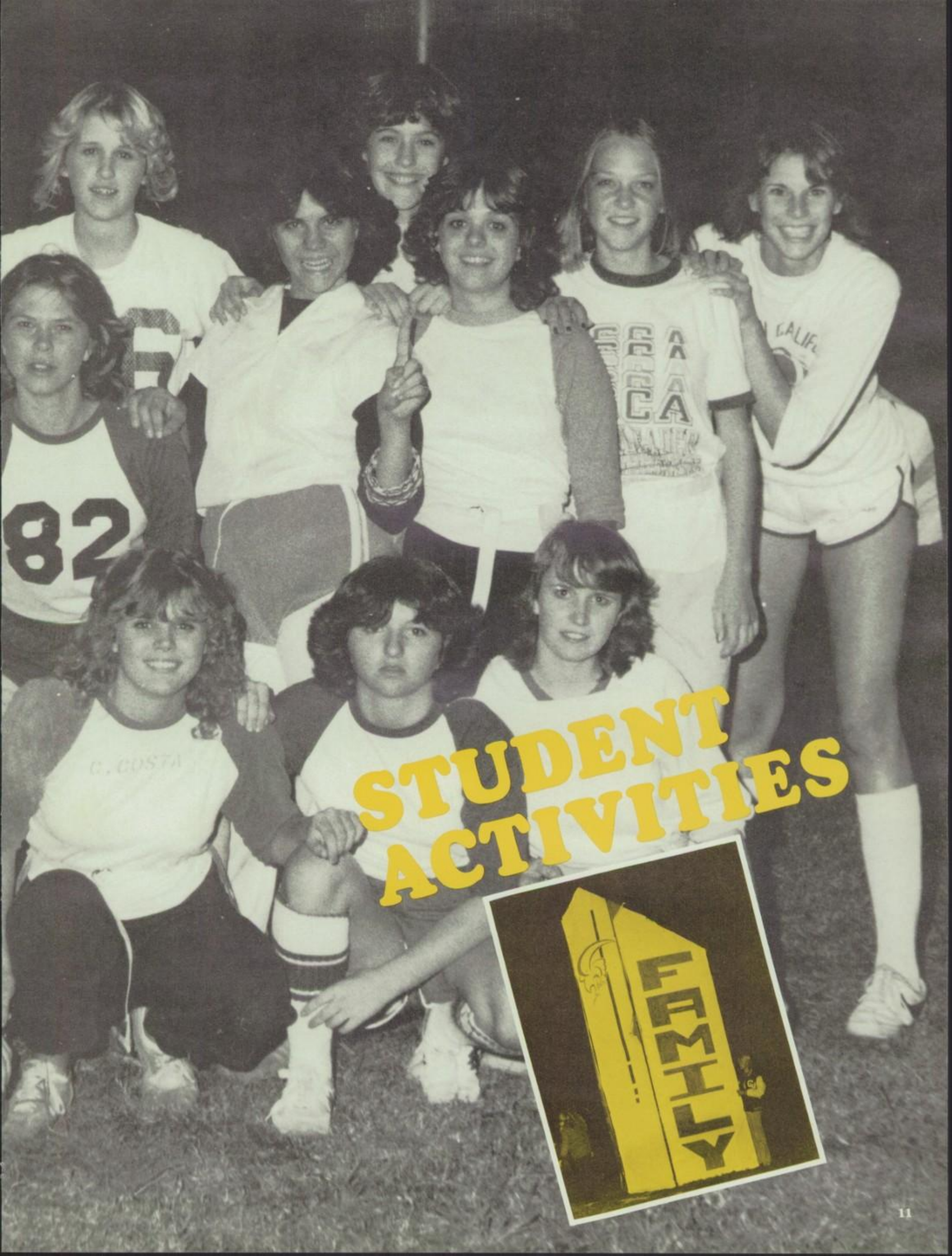
Troy McLaughlin munches out while studying after cross country practice.





Davi Machen plays "Jane" in the old oak tree on the lawn.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Falcon Family Forever

Homecoming Week Created A Fighting Spirit For The Game

Homecoming week began with the hall decorations. The Junior Class of '82 won the competition with their colorful hall based on the theme "Falcon Family Fun House."

Throughout the week there were lunch time activities such as a pie eating contest which was won by Robert Rammoser. On Friday during the slave sale, Ken Redden and Locke Palumbo were sold for \$11.50. The arm wrestling competition was decided during the rally. Kari Brewster won the women's heavy weight division while Wendy Wallace won the light weight competition. Dean Johnston won the men's light weight competition and the heavy weight victor was Jerry Frisbe.

Junior Lynn Tews was awarded a trophy as the most consistently best dressed person during a week which featured rock and roll, mafia, future, super

hero, and traditional blue and white days.

On Wednesday night a powder puff football game was played. The Junior-Sophomore team defeated the Senior team by a score of 6-0. Male cheerleaders kept the crowd smiling throughout the game.

At 4:00 p.m. homecoming evening, a line of cars left the front of the school. The parade was led by Mr. Roy Bergstrom; class floats and scores of cars decorated with paint, balloons, and streamers followed.

The floats and cars were judged prior to the parade. The senior float, "A float of the future", as Senior Class Vice-President Cindy Shearman called it, took first place. Joe Leakes' truck took the award for the best decorated automobile.

The parade drove through Central Valley and then proceeded to Thompson field, where they awaited the game and halftime activities.





1) The Junior float awaits judging in front of the school on Friday night.

2), Leslie Fox, Julia McLaren, and Paula Anderson perform for the Junior-Sophomore team at the Powder-Puff game.

3) Falcon student prepares a poster for homecoming week.

4) Karen Tenneson force-feeds Brend Gelken at Byron's after the game.

5) Venton Trotter and Howard Norington officiate an armwrestling contest between Kari Brewster and Debbie Larmour.

6) Powder-Puff cheerleaders, 1st Row: Tim Coates and Ken Redden. 2nd Row: Scott Weis and Randy Rodriguez. 3rd Row: Robert Rammoser, Dean Johnston and Don Spini.

7) Homecoming Car Rally winds its way along Ashby road.



Coach Korsen Serenaded Queen Brenda Hagberg And Juan Bernardino

The Homecoming rally began with the naming of the 1980 royal court: Sophomores Kelli Campbell and Arron Bagnaschi and Juniors Cary Nocero and Tim Coates. The senior class second runner up was Pam Smith, while the first was Suzanne Wood. 1980 Homecoming King Juan Bernardino was presented with a crown, scepter, and boutonniere, while the queen, Brenda Hagberg was presented with a crown, cloak, and bouquet by 1979 King Scott Whetstine and Queen Karen McConkie.

In honor of the royalty, swing choir and the flag team performed, Varsity Football Coach Jim Korsen

sang "Evergreen" and Choir Director Tom Tucker played a piano solo. All three classes joined together as a family for the final fight cheer.

Friday evening, the Junior Varsity squad battled the undefeated Red Bluff J.V.'s to a 0-to-0 tie.

The varsity team had a tougher time, for they lost 7-to-30. Although neither team won, the homecoming wasn't spoiled. The atmosphere at Lord Byron's Pizza Parlor was estatic. People were happy for the simple reason that it was homecoming.

1) Falcon Locke Palumbo flies for yardage at the homecoming game.

2) 1979 Homecoming Queen Karen McConkie presents Brenda Hagberg, the 1980 queen, with a robe, crown, and a bouquet, while king Juan Bernardino watches.

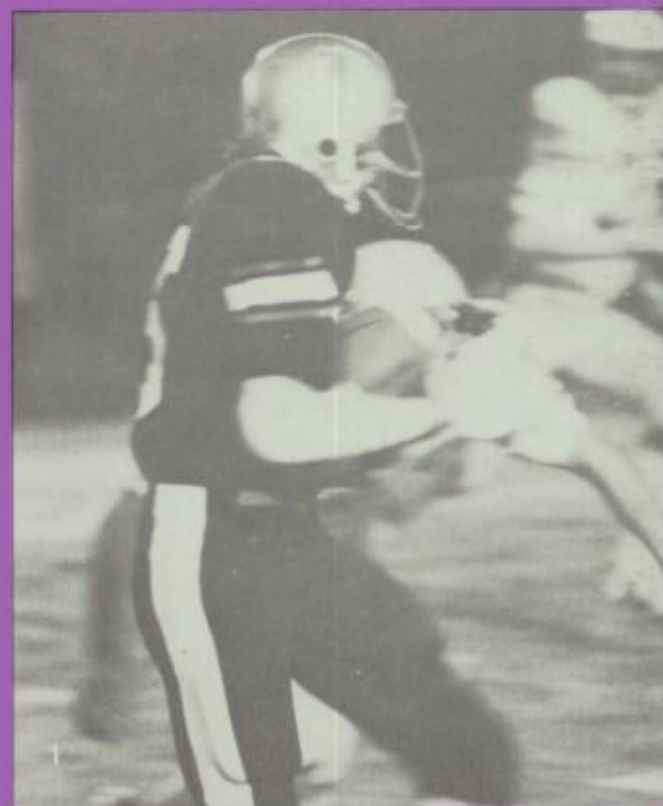
3) 1980 Homecoming Royalty at the homecoming rally: Tim Coates, Cary Nocero, Suzanne Wood, Juan Bernardino, Brenda Hagberg, Pam Smith, Kelli Campbell, and Arron Bagnaschi.

4) Howard Norington and Venton Trotter officiate an arm wrestling contest between Mark Hamilton and Jerry Frisbee.

5) Varsity Football Coach Jim Korsen sings "Evergreen" at the homecoming rally.

6) The reigning 1980 Homecoming King and Queen, Juan Bernardino and Brenda Hagberg.

7) Leslie Fox intensely watches crowd during homecoming game.









Homecoming Week Culminated With Halftime And Dance.

The Homecoming Dance was held on the Saturday night following the game. The dance began at 9:00 and lasted until 12:00. The band which supplied the music was Dark Mountain Express. The dance was one that will be remembered for a long time.

At the start of half time the royalty appeared from a castle like stage which said Falcon Family Forever.

The band and flag team presented a spectacular performance in honor of the royalty.

The royalty then got into antique automobiles and paraded around the track behind the floats.

Sophomore Princess Kelli Campbell said that the 1980 Homecoming was an experience she would never forget. Homecoming was exciting, original, and expressed the theme Falcon Family Forever well.

1) Juan Bernardino and Brenda Hagberg ride in the back of an antique car during halftime at the homecoming game.

2) Laura Lee, Robert Rammoser, and Don Spini boogie down at the homecoming dance.

3) The senior float parades in front of the homecoming crowd.

4) The flag team performs at halftime in honor of the royalty.

5) The sophomore float takes a trip around the track at Thompson field, with Mike Zanola and Jamie Mims.

6) Senior Princess Pam Smith, Senior Prince Dean Johnston, and Junior Princess Carrie Nocero with Junior Prince Tim Coates circle the track during half-time.

7) Band members performed at halftime in honor of the homecoming royal court.



1. Juniors show their Spirit!
2. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders lead cheers during Harlan Carter.
3. The J.V. Football and Basketball Spirit Squad perform a routine to "Celebrate."
4. Sherry Harty cheers with enthusiasm.
5. The J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders lead the sophomores with chants.
6. Theresa Valdivia and Kim Failor perform in rally.
7. Julie Cox and Terri McFate sit upon the spirit wagon.
8. The Senior class performing a cheer.





Rallies

Juniors led the student body in Spirit!

The class of "82" displayed outstanding spirit throughout the football season rallies and won the Megaphone at the last football rally for winning the most competition yells.



The rallies were events that brought the student body much closer by raising their spirit for the school and the coming night's game.

The Football Spirit Squad demonstrated their acting abilities along with cheering, when they dressed as football players and faked a game to show how we would be victorious that night. They led various games for the student body, such as pyramid building and seeing which class could dress the fastest blindfolded. At the end of the football season they presented a slide show dedicated to the football players of the season just played, and it brought tears to some players eyes as they listened to "The Way We Were."



The first basketball rally was held on the Friday during the Harlan Carter Tournament which was hosted by Central Valley. Basketball players and cheerleaders were introduced and the crowd was taught new chants for that night's game. The basketball rallies brought more tradition to the school as the fight song was sung by the student body for the first time in years.

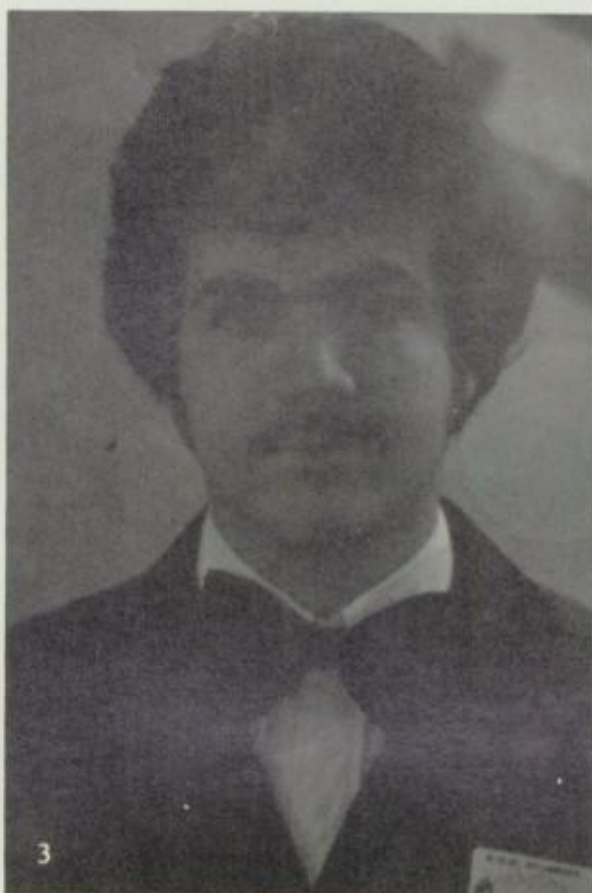
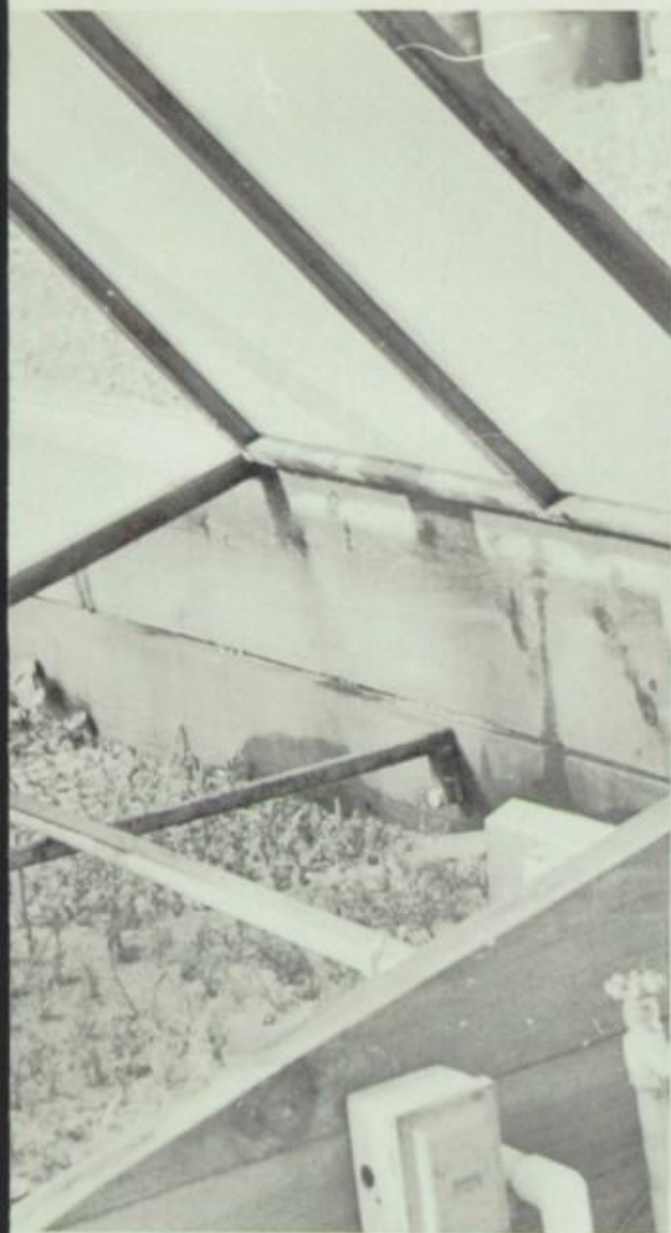


ROP DOUBLED

ROP training is designed to furnish students 16 or older with entry level marketable skills. There are about 20 different ROP courses available anywhere from landscaping to automotive specialties. The students learn job search skills and receive assistance in job placement. ROP classes are popular with students because the two or three hour classes give them much more time to work than regular school courses and they seem more relevant.

Last year about 80 students took ROP. This year there are about 140 students. "ROP is getting more popular every year," exclaimed Mrs. Kampman.





1. Sandy Ault in ROP child care, gently pushes a child on the swing.
2. Pete Houtman checks seedlings in newly constructed hot bed.
3. John Sands in uniform for ROP food service.
4. Mrs. Kampman, ROP advisor at CVHS.
5. Jennifer Bradley, Maxine Dwarty in ROP Cosmetology class.



Gothic Settings

Once upon a midnight dreary, October 29,30,31, while I pondered weak and weary, trying to decide whether I should go through the Music Dept. Haunted House Door, I strained my mind then hesitantly stepped through into the mysterious haunted house created by the Swing Choir, Concert Band, and Jazz Band, that had over 700 people before me gone, earning in excess of \$700.00 for the music dept.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in bleak October, as each star wrought its ghost upon the floor. Eagerly I wished the morrow as I saw the vampires, spiders, ghouls, and freaks jumping out at me from the darkness. As I walked in, presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating then no longer I walked through into the waiting room, where I saw maids killing and dicing up the people that had not quite made their journey! I went on into a bedroom with a spider ready to pounce on her victim below. Through the tunnel I went crawling as I saw vampires, frankenstein monsters, ghouls and goblins and things grabbing me from the darkness. Back into the chamber turning, my soul within me burning, I ran out into the darkness and then was heard from

Nevermore!

Featured were Freaks and Phase Four. These movies were presented by the student council for around \$400.00 which became a loss when only about 60-70 people out of around 930 students showed up.

Some reasons that the student council and Mr. Bergstrom think the movies "bombed" was because either the student body populace lives too far from C.V. or we haven't featured smash hit movies. Mr. Bergstrom commented, "I think we should try again with a movie that all the student body would be interested in." Harry Knudsen, student council member, commented, "The movies weren't as good as they could have been due to the absence of Phantom of Paradise, and the privilege of popcorn fights was taken away." Don Spini, another student council member, said that more people would have come if Phantom of Paradise wasn't stopped from being shown, and the reason why it wasn't shown he said, was because some people felt the student populace shouldn't be exposed to drugs, or swearing, or sex that they are exposed to every day.

One of the people that attended the movie, Jeanie Rodick, said, "The movie Freaks was pretty good but I felt sorry for the "freaks" in the movie, and Phase Four was ok but some of its potential for a good horror film was missing."





1. Eric Cassano readies himself for his next ghoulish murder.
2. Jill Perry and Heather Rowle are awaiting a delicious neck bite into the cameraman's neck.
3. Mary Walker and Katrina Myles perform in a "deadly" operation on Jeff Kelly.
4. Sheryl Shockley and Cathy Rogers sinisterly cut into their victim Carolyn Flesuras while their henchman Eric Terry eagerly awaits another delicious meal.
5. An audience of C.V. movies goers watch Freaks.
6. Tammy Goddard awaits unsuspecting victims.
7. Kevin Markum and Eric Murray scare some defenseless people.

Winter Concert & Caroling Created Holiday Spirit.

The Winter Concert was performed on Dec. 17. Talon Hall was filled to maximum capacity with parents, visitors, and fellow students.

Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, and Show Choir Occupella, directed by Mr. Tucker, presented the following program: Concert Band: A Christmas Festival, selections from "The Nutcracker", and a medley from "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band." Jazz Ensemble: "Don't Look Back", "Just the Way You Are," "T.J.'s Boogie", and "In The Mood." Show Choir (occupella): "What Child Is This", "Lo How A Rose Er' Blooming", "Do You Hear What I Hear", "Jazz Gloria", and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas". Show Choir:

Exerpts from the 1980 Reno Show and Rudolf, The Red Nosed Reindeer.

On Dec. 15, CSF, Mr. Ashcraft, The Music Dept., and Mr. Tucker with his guitar caroled at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home, Memorial Hospital, and Crestwood Convalescent Home. The people were friendly and all joined in as a family at the homes we visited. At Memorial, we all split up and sang in the corridors of the hospital to the ill unable to have a Christmas at home.

Afterwards, the carolers all met for hot chocolate and cookies in Talon Hall. Everyone felt it was fun and all had a good time, although some came away from the experience feeling sympathy and sadness for the elderly and sick.



1. Brett Marymee, Buddie McKenzie, and John Lowell caroling at Beverly Manor Convalescent home.
2. CSF and Music Dept. caroling a Crestwood Convalescent Home.
3. Mr. Tucker conducts the Jazz Band during the Winter Concert.
4. Roger Kleven, Anthony Tavalazzi, Tony Kern, Vaughn Ritchie, Jesse Miller, Pat Martinez, and Eric Cassano perform in the Jazz Band while the Swing Choir waits patiently.

5. Swing Choir performs "Ease On Down The Road".
6. A 1980's Winter Concert Program cover.
7. Swing choir performs "Fire & Rain".
8. Tammy Goddard and Eric Murray play the saxophone in full swing.
9. Brett Marymee, Sherry Ferguson, Katrina Myles, Alice Romero, and Lynne Starr help spread good cheer to an elderly woman at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home.

Central Valley High School

Music Department



PRESENTS

A Winter Concert

December 17, 1980

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The Music Dpt. Went On The Road.

The band played at the North Cal. Music Contest, the Tracy Band Review April 28th at Great America, the Rodeo Parade, Shasta Damboree Parade, graduation, and elementary schools in the area.

The Jazz Band toured the area schools, played at Reno, the Lions Club, and the Spring Music Show.

The Swing Choir performed at the Reno Jazz Festival the 13th, 14th, and 15th of March, the Lions Club State Convention the 2nd of May, the Spring Music Review May 5th and 6th, graduation, and Shasta College.

The music dept. consists of a Swing Choir, Stage Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Concert Band.

The music dept. performed with the encouragement and direction of Mr. Tucker, who is very outgoing and puts out a lot of his own time and money to help them perform. Togetherness is an important part of the music dept. All care part of a family with Mr. Tucker as the fatherly figure backing them up. At Christmas the music dept. carolled convalescent homes and performed in the winter concert. Many students have formed lasting relationship and they celebrate at parties together after performances and for birthdays.

For the Reno Jazz Festival Mr. Tucker brought in a choreographer named Tamar to teach them the dances and songs. The show choir 2 songs included, "The Rose", "Jump Shout Boogie", "Games People Play", "Turn the Beat Around", "Late in the Evening". The show choir 1 songs were: "Fame", "On Broadway", "I Just Want to Dance With You", "At the Hop", "Run Around Sue", "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band", "Breaking up is Hard to do".

1. Mr. Tucker and the Swing Choir perform "Jump Shout Boogie", during the homecoming rally. 2. Jill Perry, Tina Pruitt, Jeff Kelly, Nancy Alvord, Brenda Brazil, Julie Dillon, and Becky Carlson sing Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer" during the Winter Concert. 3. Joe Leake, Carolyn Flesauras, David Mitchell, Tim Looper, Wendy Castelbano, Dawna Helwig, Jeff Kelly, Stephanie Caudle, and Heather Rowle practicing the "Rose" for the Reno Festival. 4. Bill Burkhead, Darla Sivey, James Cepner, Tammy Goddard, Chuck LaHorgue, and David Cassano play in the Stage Band during the Winter Concert. 5. Debbie Larmour, Darlene Gaynor, and Shery Ferguson demonstrate abilities on the flute. 6. Mr. Tucker conducts the Stage Band: 1st. row (left-right) Bill Burkhead, Darla Sivey, James Kepner, Tammy Goddard, Churck LaHorgue, David Cassano. 2nd. row: Kevin Markham, John Lowell, Wess Goldsmith, Vaughn Ritchie, Eric Harris, and Marc Steers. 7. Mr. Tucker plays the tuba at one of the rallies. 8. Tamar teaches the Choir how to show meaning and feelings in their dances for Reno. 9. Swing Choir sings occupella during the Winter Concert. Front row (left-right): Vicky Wilde, Roxanne Wilde, Angie Butler, Kim MacLean, Julie Misener, and Carrie Misener. 2nd row: Susan Quirus, Chris Huebener, Rhonda Reynolds, Denise Chisholm, Alice Romero, and Stephanie Caudle. 3rd row: Diane Hagstrom, Renee Chesson, Sherry Harty, Diane Brock, Terri Rahm, Brenda Brazil, and Nancy Alvord. 4th row: Jeff Kellee, Jeff Hill, Mike Martinez, Chuck LaHorgue, Dwain Sellers, and Tad Vick.



Rockin' Out With The Hillbillies

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was sponsored by the Music Dept. on February 30 from 9:00-12:00, a tradition at C.V. for over 20 years. Couples danced to record of AC-DC and other popular groups, and enjoyed relaxing on hay bails. This is the only dance where girls ask the guys to the dance (officially). The dance was a success and helped the Music Dept. earn approx. \$300.00 towards Reno.

All week Daisy Maes and Lil Abners collected money for class competition. The Daisy Maes were Renee Cheison, senior; Susan Quirus, junior; and Denise Brown, sophomore. The Lil' Abners were Mike Corbell, senior; Randy Rodriguez, junior; and Daryl Macintyre, sophomore. The winning class were the juniors with over \$100.00. Meanwhile Marry'n Sam (Mr. Bergstrom) performed marriage services at his booth. Nancy Alvord married Linda Thetford, Danny Olson to Linda Dominguez, Gail Meek to Rich Dehemmer, Debbie Larmour-Brian Weissman, Suzanne Wood mar-

ried Greg Beaton, Venton Trotter to Wendy Rehberg, and Tim Coates to Gail Peterson. At 12:00 somewhat regretfully all turned homeward (with their marriages annulled).

1. Mike Barkley and Milsa Cordem exchange wedding rings.
2. Gail Meek and Rich Dehlemmer await their marriage while Mr. Bergstrom (Marry'n Sam) unites Bill Cox to Holly Lighter.
3. Joe Leake and Heather Rolfe work at the refreshment stand, waiting on Eric Harris.
4. Mike Corbell and Renee Cheison, the Daisy Mae and Lil Abner for the seniors.
5. Susan Quirus and Randy Rodriguez, the winning junior class Daisy Mae and Lil Abner in the money competition.
6. John Houser and Dina Rose after their marriage show off their license.
7. Misty Kallbough, Ron Dillings, Alice Kallbaugh, Alan Meeker, Keith Brown, and Peggy Kallbaugh enjoy themselves at the dance.
8. Marry'n Sam (Mr. Bergstrom) giving wedding vows.
9. Alan Krigbaughm "getting down."



PROJECT SMASH!

The Annual bridge building contest occurred on December 15. Brett Marymee had the strongest bridge that held 93 lbs. The weakest was 4 lbs. built by Greg Ramsey.

Mr. Ashcraft's physics class took part in the bridge building contest. Each student was given 30 ft. of 3/32 inch balsa wood, one tube of testors glue, a complete list of rules, and two weeks in which to complete their bridge. Every student had to draw their own plans and do all the work at home.

The smash has been going on for the last eight years. Six years ago Mr. Doniak built a bridge that held 222 lbs. Since then Mr. Ashcraft has disqualified Mr. Doniak and his design from the contest.

"Project Smash" helps the students find the strongest possible structure and at the same time have a lot of fun," exclaimed Mr. Ashcraft.





Seniors Took Honors

Don Spini received the DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) good citizenship award. Don was the first boy to ever win since boys were made eligible six years ago.

The Senior class chooses a student who they feel exhibits outstanding leadership, dependability and patriotism. Don claimed, "I feel very honored that my class chose me and it's the best award I ever won because it was awarded to me by people I personally know." He felt being the Student Body President helped tremendously in winning the award.

Three weeks before he won the DAR Award, a Rotary Club Youth Award for leadership was also pre-

sented to Don.

After graduation, Don plans to go to Hayward College for a year then transfer to Berkeley majoring in Law.

Doc Hall was the only athlete at C.V. to make NAL in football. He was all-league defensive end and also honorable mention at offensive guard. The NAL awards are chosen by the coaches from all the schools in the league. Usually about 22 people are chosen.

Doc had been playing football for 7 yrs. and was 1 of 3 captains on the football team. He feels that what it takes to make NAL is that you've got to be aggressive and want to play football.



1. Allen Simpson watches in suspense as all the hours of hard work get crushed by Mr. Ashcraft.

2. Don Spini and Doc Hall take high honors.

3. Those included in the Physics Class Bridge Building Contest: (Top Row) Chris

Quammen, Mitch Jones, Greg Ramsey, Brian Thompson, Chris Ludwig, Mike Williams, and Allen Simpson. (Front Row) Rick Lush, Scott Jones, Brett Marymee, and Mike Friesen.

4. Brett Marymee exhibits his bridge that held 93 lbs.





Bank Of America Awards

14 Students Honored By Bank Of America.

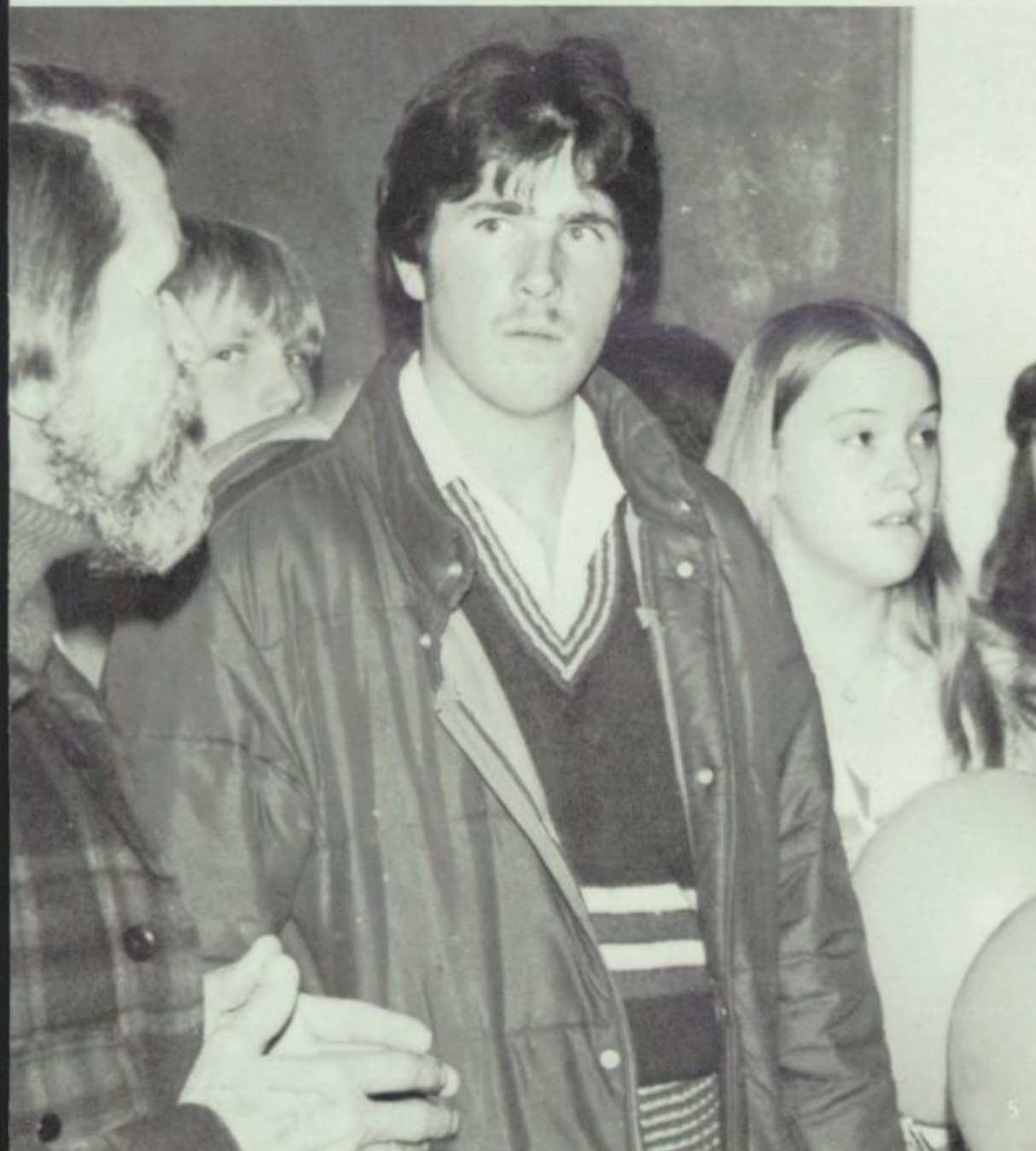
Four top-ranking seniors have been presented with Bank of America Achievement Awards; Brett Marymee, science and mathematics; Fletcher Alford, liberal arts; Bonnie Mauzey, vocational arts; and Bill Burkhead, fine arts. They all received a personally engraved plaque and selected students competed on March 25, with students from other high schools. Judging at this zone event was done by a panel of business and community leaders who based their decisions on written compositions, group discussion, scholarship, civic, and school activities.

Along with the top-ranking seniors were ten other seniors, who received Certificates of Merit for a superior performance in a specific study field: Ron Gilmore, art; Eric Harris, music; Heather Rolfe, English; Stacy Bartlett, foreign language; Tom Lowery, social studies; Mike Williams, laboratory science; Danetta Fecke, math; Traci Espeuschied, business; Renee Chesson, home economics; and Wes Patton, trades and industrial.

First place winners in this event advanced to the regional finals. The second, third, and fourth place zone winners in each field received \$100, \$75, and \$50.

In the finals zone winners competed with each other for a top prize of \$2000, \$1000, and \$750. All other finalists received \$500, for final results see supplement.

1. (Front Row) Bonnie Mauzy, Cindy Shearman, Stacy Bartlett, Traci Espeuschied, and Heather Rolfe. (Top) Ron Gilmore, Wes Patton, Bill Burkhead, Fletcher Alford, Brett Marymee and Mike Williams. 2. Ron Gilmore 3. Fletcher Alford 4. Brett Marymee 5. Bill Burkhead



Adventure In Chile

Jennifer Parry To Chile

Jennifer Parry, an outgoing junior, participated in the American Field Service program (AFS) and traveled to Chile. She stayed with the Duran family in a town called LLay-LLay, which is not far from the capitol of Santiago, Chile.

Her "host father" in Chile owns a barber shop and her "mother" owns a boutique. She had a younger sister and two younger brothers. Before departure, Jennifer was excited about the trip and said, "It will be a way of proving I can stand on my own two feet."

When Jennifer left, she flew to Miami for an orientation on the year of living in a foreign country. She said, "Living with a different family, and in a different country, would be a good learning experience."





Sarah Rowley Named All Nal.

Sarah Rowley was honored by the NAL for all around player. She scored an average of 14 pts. a game. She said, "the NAL award is a great honore." Sarah received a NAL patch and certificate.

Sarah said, "I would like to thank the whole team and Coach Daily, without them I couldn't have made this award."

Sarah enjoyed going to other

schools with the team and meeting new people. She also said, "I like to win with a winning team."

Sarah has never been named NAL before and she feels very honored. She has been playing basketball for 6 yrs. and enjoys it very much. When asked if she will try to be named NAL next year, she replied, "It was a surprise this year, but I will do my best always."

Tim Blevins Named Outstanding Business Student.

Tim Blevins was awarded a \$50.00 savings bond for winning 2nd place in a Northern California competition for best business student. The award was based on experience, recommendations, and G.P.A. Tim is an uncertified accountant for Year Book, handling a \$12,000 account. He also handles business affairs for his family's business.

Tim said, "I would like to thank Mrs. LaHmon for helping me with my accounting and representing me in this award." Tim says that he was surprised and honored when he found out that he had made 2nd. Tim plans to go to a training school for accountants. He wants to work for a large business in which he can advance. Tim plans to use his award money on a summer trip to N.Y.

1. Jennifer Parry on the volleyball team.
2. Sarah Rowley shooting for two.
3. Jennifer Parry
4. Jennifer Parry in the band.
5. Sarah Rowley shows winning form.
6. Tim Blevins



Masque And Gavel

Masque And Gavel Club Performed World War II Comedy

The Masque and Gavel Club formed in 1958 by Mr. Cliff Peterson, put on the play **Kiss and Tell**. This play was a World War II comedy, Broadway play, motion picture and best selling book. **Kiss and Tell** was performed on the 27th and 28th of February.

The cast included 16 students and 1 teacher. The cast was, Gail Peterson-Corliss Archer, Mike Wiener-Dexter Franklin, Robert Rammoser -Harry Archer, Evelyn Rammoser -Janet Archer (his wife), Steve Kerr-Lenny Archer, Don Spini-Raymond Pringle (Boy genius), Ron Albrecht and Katrina Myles - Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Cindy Shearman- Mrs. Franklin, Cindy Shearman- Mrs. Pringle, Brett Marymee- Uncle George, Harry Knudsen- Mr. Earhart and Mr. Peterson as Wilard the painter. Make-up artist was Susan Quirs, light crew members were Gail Meek, Alan James and Mark Oldham.

1. Robert Rammoser looks at "wife" Evelyn Rammoser with a puzzled look. 2. Jean Rodick and Steve Kerr talk out problems. 3. Jean Rodick and Steve Kerr kiss and make up. 4. Don Spini, the boy genius, explains his new experiment. 5. Steve Kerr tries convince Don Spini his invention won't work.

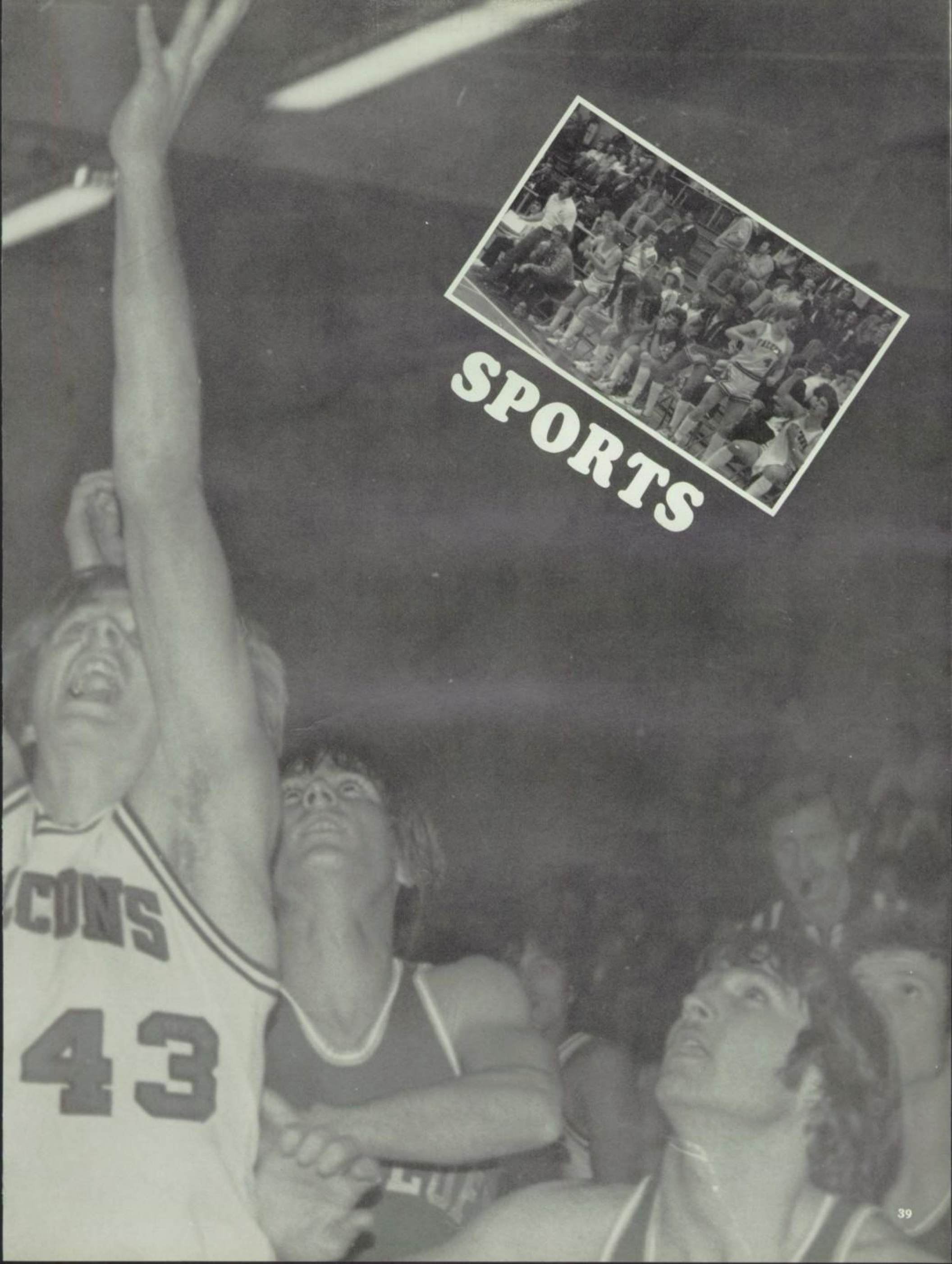








SPORTS



Spirit Squad Generated Crowd Spirit

The 1980 football spirit squad was exciting and enthusiastic. They were always in the middle of Falcon spirit.

The squad had a picnic, barbecue, hot dog sale, and several car washes. "When we sponsored the car washes we left our problems behind and had a good time as a family," is how Cris McCullough expressed her sentiments about the car washes.

During the summer, most of the squad traveled to cheerleader camp. Terri McFate claimed it to be an enjoyable and informative camp which all cheerleaders should attend.

Mascot Julie McLaren said, "Generating crowd spirit was a major part of the squad's job and in turn we used the crowds' yelling and radical attitude to keep the players flying high."

The crowds' sentiments for the squad were best expressed when Senior Mike Barkly said "The squad really got the crowd involved at games and helped everyone to have a good time."

- 1) Kelli Campbell cheers throughout J.V. game.
- 2) Brenda Hagberg completes a cheer with a sigh of relief.
- 3) Wendy Rehberg cheers for the Falcon varsity.
- 4) Lislie Fox supports Chris McCullough, while they hold up a poster for the varsity team to run through.
- 5) Varsity Spirit Squad. Top Row: Leslie Fox, Julie Cox, Jill Peterson, Karen Tenneson, and Brenda Hagberg. Bottom Row: Chris McCullough, Debbie Kerfoot, Pam Smith, Sherrie Harty, and Wendy Rehberg.
- 6) Sherrie Harty uses pom-poms for difficult cheer.
- 7) Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Terri McFate, Kelli Campbell, and Dorrie Sapp. 2nd Row: Monique Peasha and J.V. Mascot Meridith Dunlap. 3rd Row: Varsity Mascots Brenda Gehlken and Julia McLaren





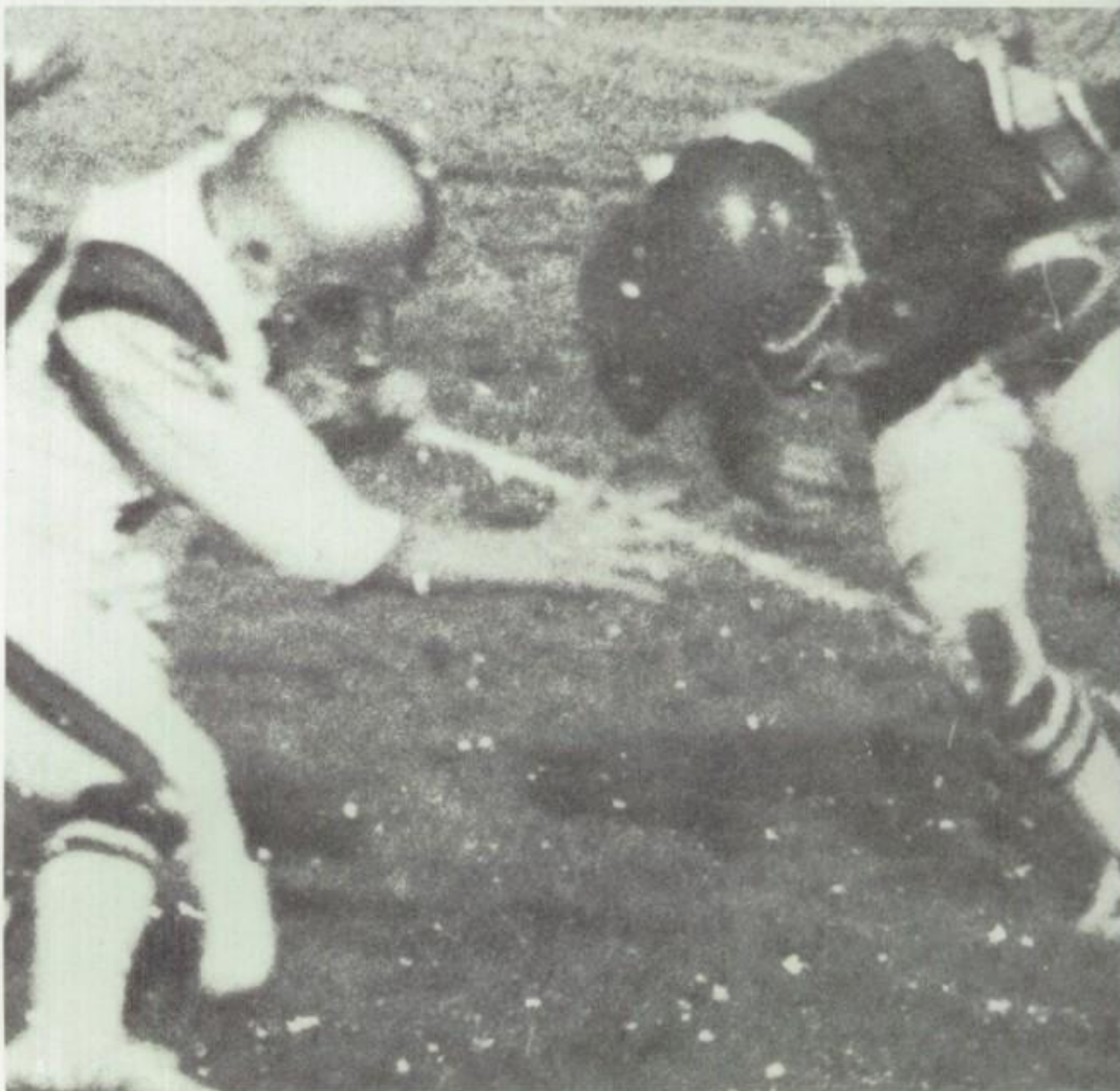
JV's Took 4th Place

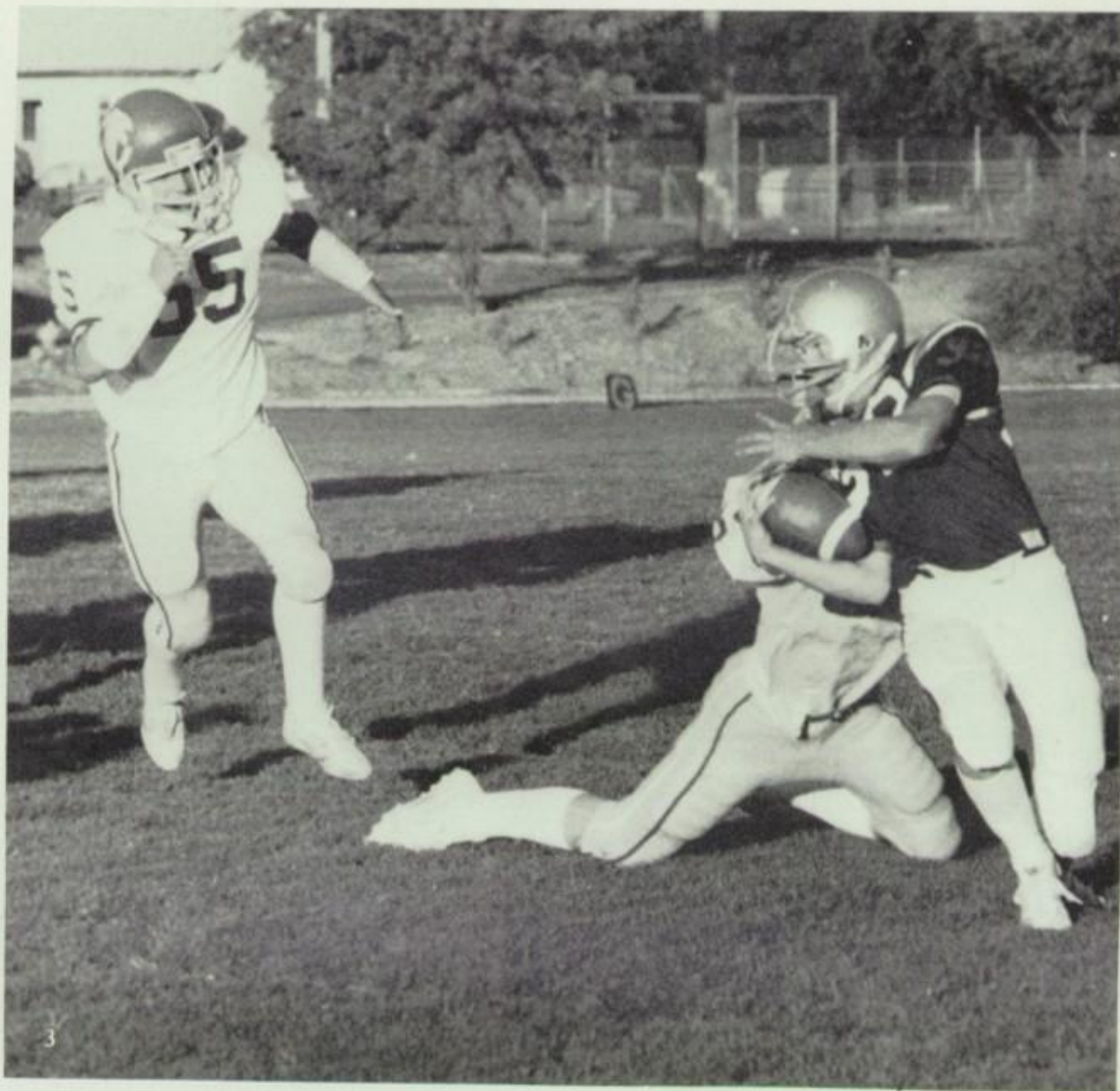
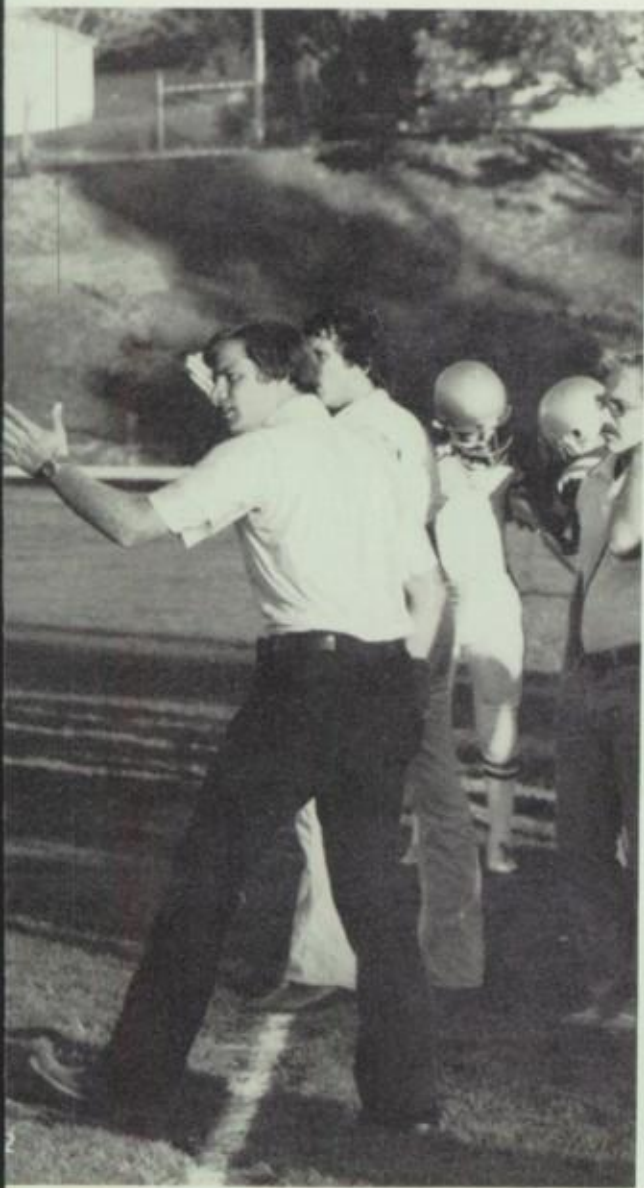
With 3 pre-season games and 5 league games, JV's finished the season with 1 win, 4 losses and 3 ties. From this they received 4th place in the league, one position ahead of Yreka, who finished 5th. The team started the season off well. As they progressed throughout the season, they improved tremendously.

Coaches Rhyne and McShane were pleased with the season, especially their last game against Anderson. Anderson was in the contention for the league title, and CV came out of the game tied.

Eric Murray received an award for best offensive player; best defensive-Aaron Bagnaschi; best all-around player Kevin Johnson.

1. David Ambuel dives over Foothill tacklers for Falcon yardage.
2. Falcon defense stops opponent from scoring.
3. Kevin Lindsay struggles for more Falcon yardage.
4. Coaches Rhyne, McShane, and Passalaqua encourage their players.
5. Front Row: Ron DeVore, Angel Winn, Jamie Mims, Val Bard, Joe Larson, Pam Tyler, Andy Hack, Ray Harris, David Ambuehl; 2nd Row: Kevin Lindsay, Chuck Pipkin, Kevin Markham, Dan Ide, David Admiral, Ron Jones, Ron DeMaaged, Daryl McIntyre; 3rd row: Brian Pierce, Hal Clark, Darren Dearman, Jeff Miller, Darren Masingale, Rollie Stover, Bryon Perryman, Gary Landon, Matt Corbell; 4th row: Steve Richardson, Dan Brogden, Chris Corbett, Bill Schoniger, Roger Siner, Doyle Willyard, Jeff Owen, Brian Williams; 5th row: Steve Kerr, Shawn Rogers, Mike Adams, Aaron Bagnaschi, Eric Murray, David Callahan, Mike Rosales, Mark Williams.





Falcon Football Family Runs Wishbone Offense

Coach Korsen was enthusiastic about the season when 95% of the players arrived for summer practices in good shape. The summer conditioning focused heavily on weight training.

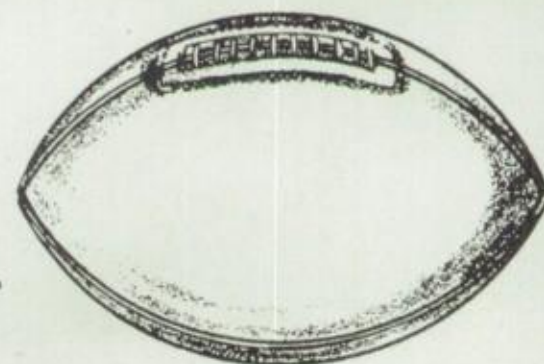
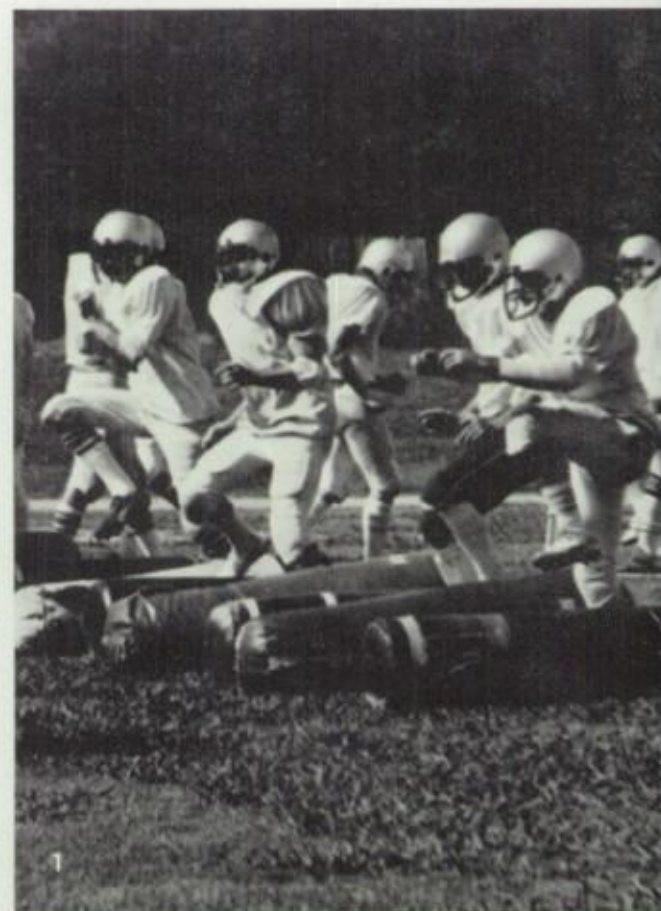
Coach Korsen decided to try something new this year with the hopes it would help build a stronger, more together team. He introduced the family idea and always wanted a few players together on campus and off.

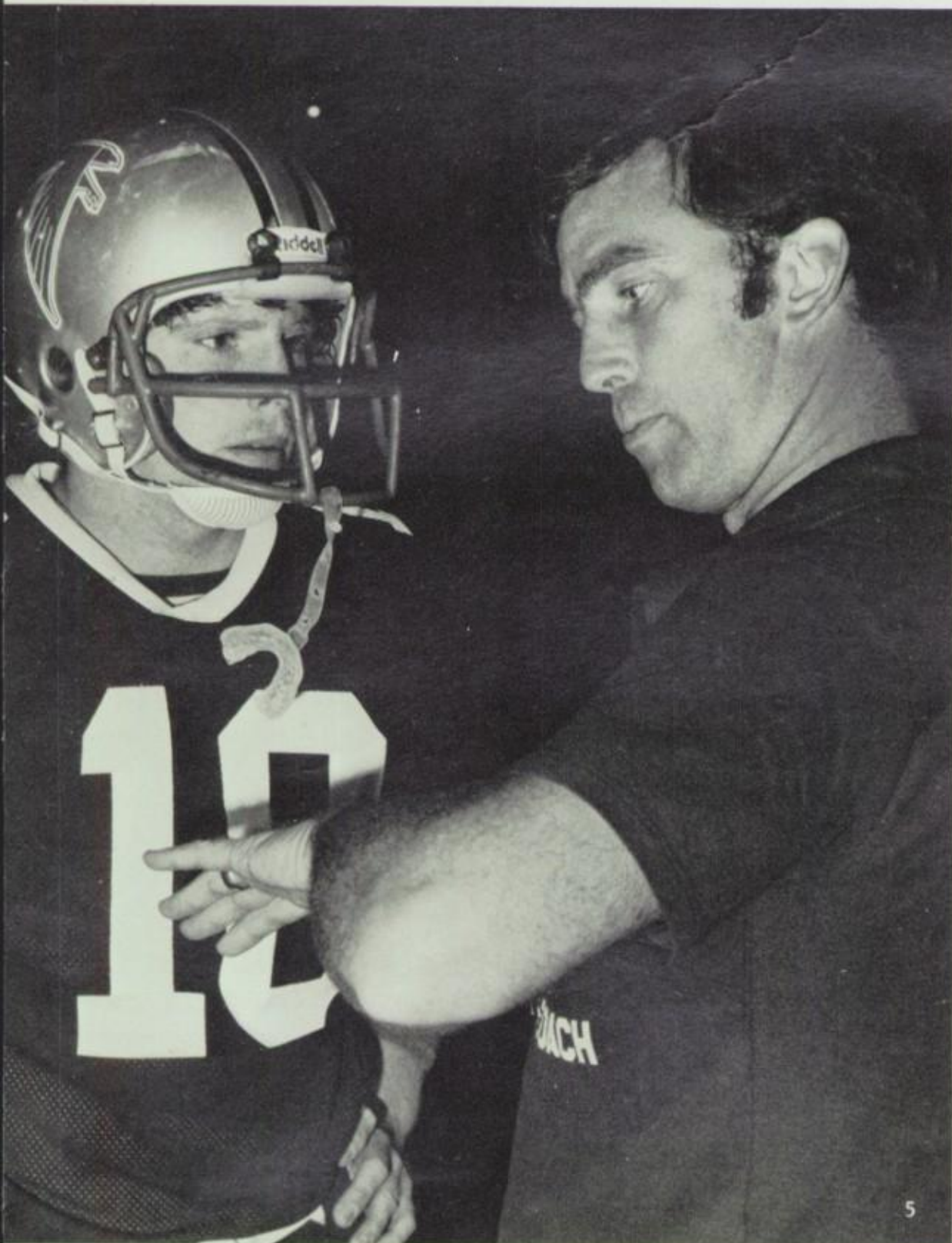
Central Valley opened the season with a home game against Las Plumas. They had a new offense called "Triple Option" or "Wishbone Offense", which has been used by other teams in the past. It is simple to execute and keeps defense off balance. One reason Korsen decided to go to this is because they had trouble with defense in the past. C.V. destroyed Las Plumas 20-0. Helping to make the winning game were Locke Palumbo and Allen Krigbaum, neither of whom had played football at C.V. before. Ken Redden, "Bunk" Schmidt, and Mark Hamilton also gave a lot of depth as running backs.

The quarterback position was

one position Korsen was worried about, but he was pleasantly surprised when he had three quarter backs who were basically equal in skill. Bob McMullen was the biggest running threat, while Juan Bernardino and Jim Bachelder were both strong passers. Doc Hall played line and also defensive end. Wide receiver was Kelly Heston, and Howard Norrington played center. Tackles were Tracy Boughn and John Schoelkopf. Greg Beaton played tight end and Venton Trotter played nose guard. Defensive tackles were Mike Corbell and Dan Goddard. Brian Howard and Dean Johnston were linebackers.

The Falcons crushed Oroville, 26-0. Locke Palumbo rushed for a total of 157 yards and scored on runs of 93 and 56 yards to lead. Palumbo's 93 yards was one of the longest run in school history. Mark Hamilton then pulled in a pass by Bob McMullen and scrambled 60 yards for a touchdown. C.V. intercepted one Oroville pass and recovered a fumble. Randy Rodriguez made the final touchdown.





- 1) Football players practice to achieve more agility.
- 2) Coach Moore gives advice to Falcon team.
- 3) Falcon linemen practice on pads.
- 4) 1980 Falcon football team: First Row: Dave Paris, Corky Mote, Merel Albert, Dan Goddard, Manager Kathy Meier, Steve Fuller, Doc Hall, Don Chilton, and Mark Hamilton. 2nd Row: Mike Vonder-Maden, Russ Risdon, Brad Chambers, Kurt Starman, Steve Grove, Mike Markus, Locke Palumbo, and Juan Bernardino. 3rd Row: Manager Don Spini, Dave Hendrickson, Ken Redden, Scott Weiss, Allen Krigbaum, Bob McMullen, Jim Bachelder, Glenn Kendall, Tim Coates, Kevin Kelly, and Manager Don Naylor. 4th Row: Asst. Coach Jim Moore, Chuck Leede, Bennett Lubsen, Kelly Heston, Venton Trotter, Greg Beaton, Dean Johnston, Randy Taylor, Scott Redden, Tom Ackernacht, Head Coach Jim Kersen. 5th Row: Gary Rogers, Brian Howard, Tracy Boughn, Mike Corbell, John Schoelkopf, Randy Rodriguez, Leo Smith, Ivan Streetman, and Mark Corbell.
- 5) Coach Kersen discusses game strategy with Quarterback Bob McMullen.

Varsity Opens League With Big Win Over E.H.S.

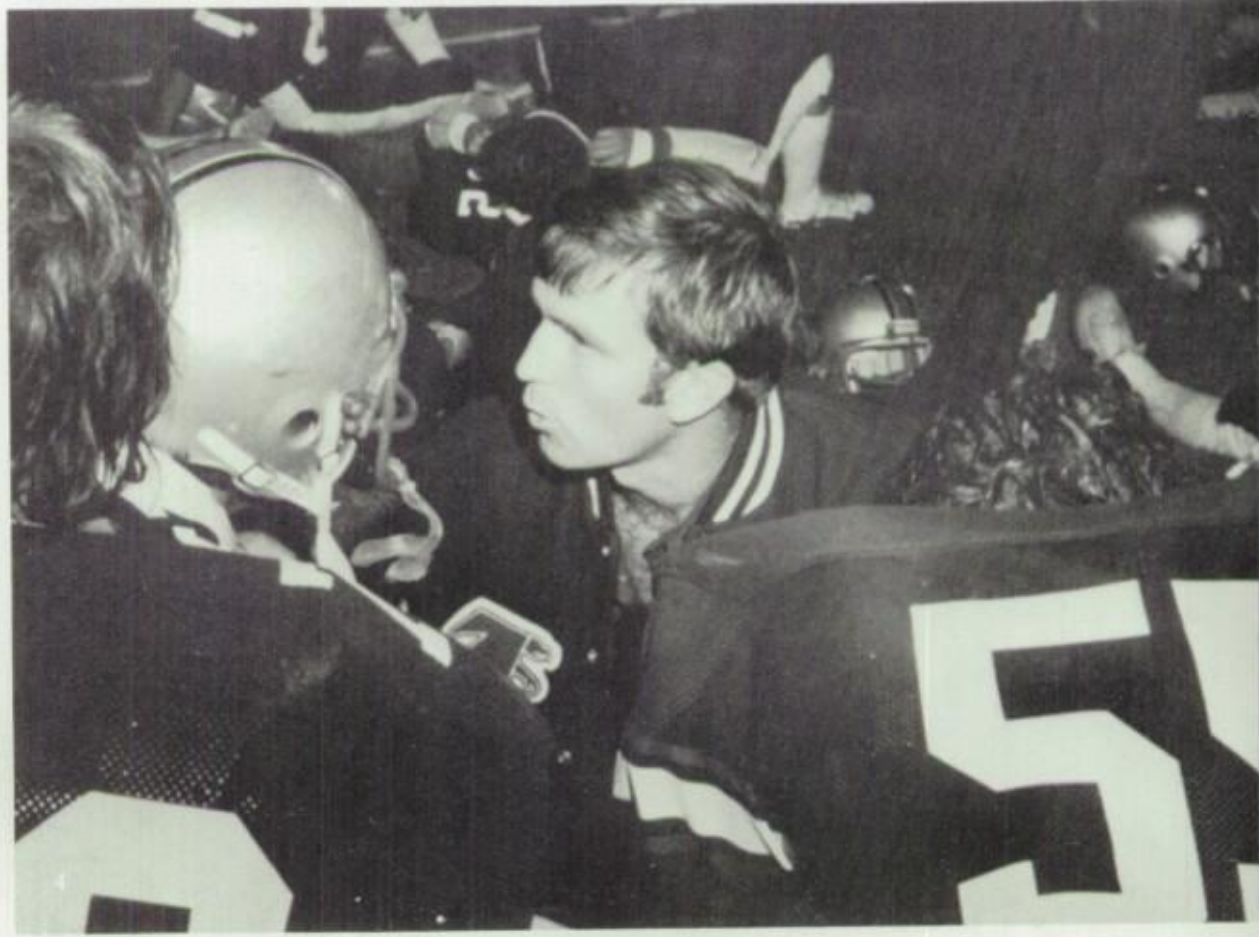
The league opener was played against Enterprise and was billed a match up of Enterprise Veer versus C.V.'s Wishbone, both of which are potentially high scoring offenses. What took place was a battle of the defenses. The Falcon defense was credited for winning the game 9-0.

The Falcon's next opponent was the Red Bluff Spartans at the C.V. homecoming. The team started out slow and really never picked up momentum; they were defeated 7-30.

For their third league game the team played Shasta. It

was one of the most exciting games of the season. C.V. would score and then Shasta would score. When the gun sounding the end of the game was fired, the score was 21-22 and the Falcons had just missed a victory over Shasta by 2 points.

On a cold night in Yreka, the Falcons came up on the losing side of a 6-30 score. For the final game, they traveled to the field of the N.A. L. champions in Anderson. The Falcon Football Team put up a good fight against the tough Anderson squad, but they lost 14-41.





Falcon Football Scoreboard

	us	them
Las Plumas	20 -	0
Chico	12 -	28
Foothill	22 -	14
Oroville	26 -	0
Enterprise	9 -	0
Red Bluff	7 -	30
Shasta	21 -	22
Yreka	6 -	30
Anderson	14 -	41



1) Mark Hamilton blocks for Locke Palumbo during practice. 2) Tracy Boughn sails another football high into the air for the great Falcon team. 3) Mark Hamilton hits the hole at the homecoming game. 4) Coach Korsen gives the team helpful hints on how to win the game. 5) The team prays before the game. 6) Tim Coates, Greg Beaton, Dave Hendrickson, Venton Trotter, Kelly Heston, and Bob McMullen show who is number 1 after a tedious practice. 7) Falcons battle Spartans for a fumble.



1. Ben Demercurio sprints to pass a Yreka runner at the finish.
2. The girls team-1st row: Cindy Adix, Patty Schaefer, Sherry Saul, Dana Morse, and Coach Doniak. 2nd row: Caren Criss, Jeanie Rodick, Anne Douglass, Vicki Gerlach, and Sherry Ferguson.
3. The Varsity Squad-1st row: Cary Davis, Dan Frank, Allen Simpson, Brett Marymee, Ron Ahlbrecht; 2nd row: Coach Jim Hayes, Dean Adams, Dan Cropley,

- Harry Knudsen, Tom Lowery, and Bob Rammoser.
4. Joe Erlei strides along J.V. course.
5. Sherry Ferguson strides down a hill on Shasta's course.
6. The J.V.'s 1st row: John Lawell and Scott Gardener. 2nd row: Darin Ahlbrecht, Troy McLaughlin, and Coach Jim Hayes.
7. Dana Morse leaves other runners behind running down a hill.



J.V.'s Finished 2nd In League

To begin the 1980 cross-country season, the Falcon runners traveled to Anderson on a stormy Thursday. The girls raced a tough Anderson squad on their own course and were defeated 54-15, while the J.V.'s fared a little better losing 21-35. The Varsity squad was crippled for they lost 4 of their top runners and were defeated by the N.A.L. champion Cubs 42-19.

Against Enterprise the Varsity team didn't do much better losing 39-17. The girls were clearly out-matched and lost 50-15. The only squad that won were the J.V.'s who won due to an Enterprise forfeit.

The girls lost 44-17 at Shasta. The Varsity was narrowly defeated 31-24. The J.V.'s won their second in a row with John Lowell, Darin Ahlbrecht, and Scott Gardener placing 1st through 3rd.

The varsity team had their first victory against Red Bluff here at C.V. with a score of 20-35. The J.V.'s won again over Red Bluff 19-38 and over Nova 16-

40. The girls lost to Nova 47-16 and in their closest race of the season lost to Red Bluff 30-27.

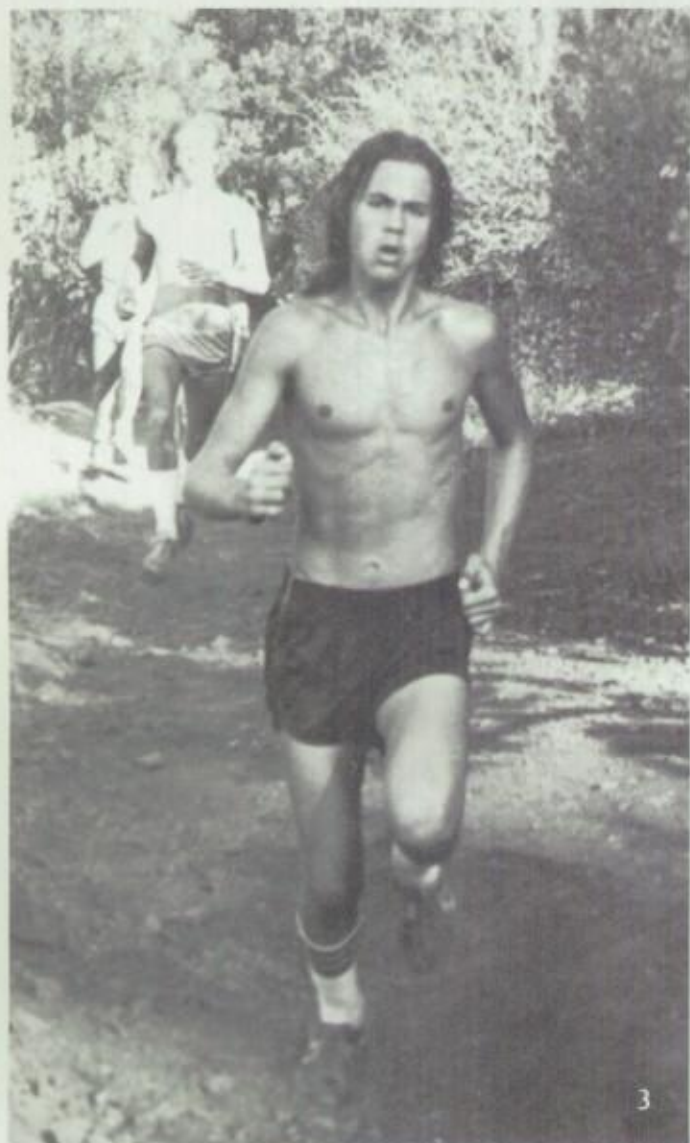
In Yreka the girls lost 23-34 while the J.V.'s extended their winning record 21-35. The varsity won their 2nd race of the season 26-30.

At the N.A.L. the girls came out in last place while the varsity placed 5th. The J.V.'s finished 2nd in the league behind Anderson.

The most valuable runner for the girls was Jeanie Roddick and the most inspirational runner was Sarah Rowley. Their coach, Mrs. Doniak, awarded Sherry Ferguson the most improved trophy.

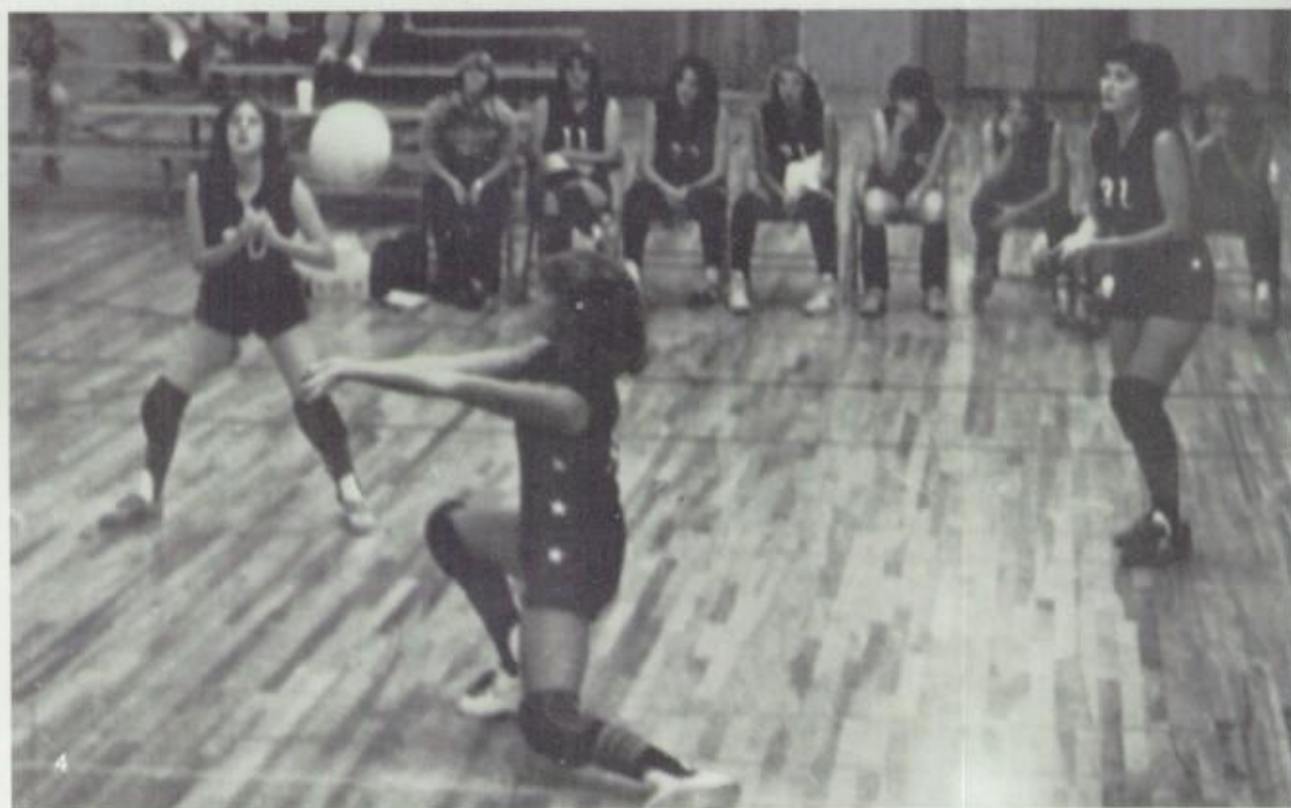
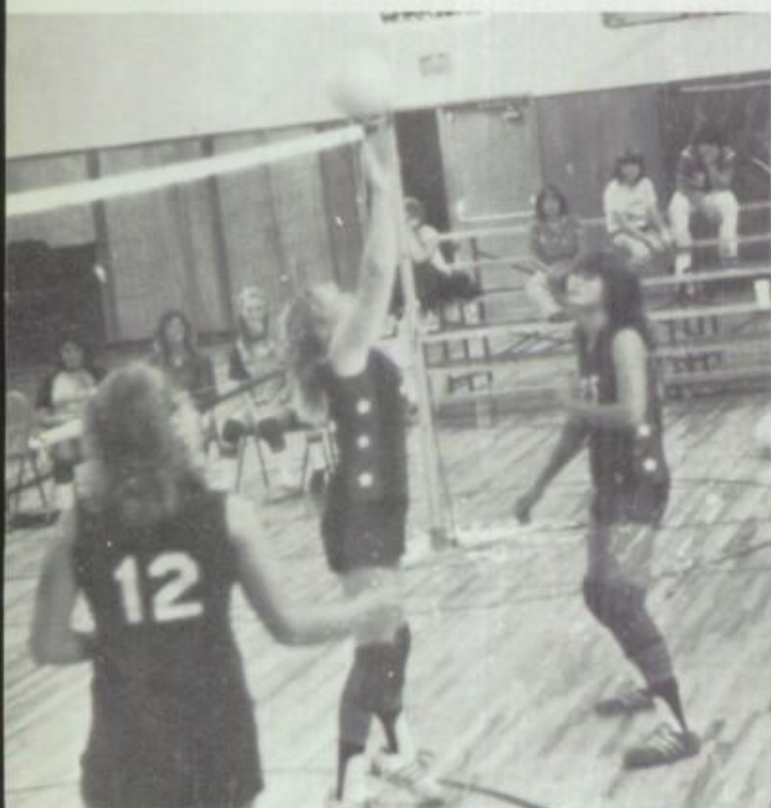
The J.V.'s had 2 most valuable runners, Darren Albrecht and John Lowell. The most improved for the J.V.'s was Scott Gardener. The most valuable runners for the varsity squad was Allen Simpson; the most inspirational was Tom Lowery, and the most improved was Donnie Ferguson.







1) Caren Criss strides to pass an opponent at the N.S.C.I.F. Invitational. 2) Tom Lowery catches a Lassen runner at the N.S.C.I.F. Invitational. 3) Tom Schmidt leaves his Red Bluff opponents far behind. 4) Coach Jim Hayes cuts piece of cake, while Jeanie Roddick piles food on her plate at the cross-country party. 5) Donnie Ferguson races down a steep hill at the N.A.L. meet. 6) Allen Simpson, John Lowell, Darren Albrecht, and Troy McLaughlin discuss tactics of the up-coming meet. 7) Troy McLaughlin and Scott Gardener fight for front positions at the N.S.C.I.F. Invitational.





JV's Take It To The Net

The JV volleyball team got off to a slow start but progressed rapidly. Their coach was Mrs. Olson, a student teacher at CV. This was her first year coaching volleyball, and she did a great job. Originally, 20 girls tried out for the team, but, by the end of the season, there remained only 6. Although the team didn't win any league matches, they did win a match against Mercy High School of Red Bluff.

All of the players increased skill and knowledge of the game during the season. Therese Kamela was an outstanding player, playing both front and back row.

Pam Davis also played both front and back row. Shelli Korteum was the team's setter.

At the awards banquet Therese Kamela was "Most Valuable," Pam Davis "Most Dedicated" and Gail Peterson "Most Improved."

1) Pam Davis digs the ball while team mates watch close by. 2) Therese Kamela bumps up the ball. 3) Sherri Quamen sets the ball to Melinda Leal. 4) Sherri Jackson bumps the ball over the net. 5) Therese Kamela gets low to bump the ball. 6) Front row-Pam Davis, Marla Wolfen, Sherri Jackson, Tracy Ferguson, Gail Peterson. Back row-Shelli Korteum, Linda Hall, Mylinda Leal, Therese Kamela, Coach Olson. 7) Therese Kamela bumps up a hard spike.





Varsity Volleyball Won A League Game For The First Time In 3 Years

For the first time in 3 years the varsity volleyball team won not only 1 but but **3** league games. There were many changes this year. The team didn't have a coach for 2 weeks into the season. The new coach, Mrs. Pat Chase, had 10 years of previous coaching experience in various colleges in Hawaii and Southern California. C.V. was her first high school team. The team received some new game plans from Chase, a multiple offense and an international 4-2 offense. The team's skills grew tremendously over the season. Coach Chase

tried to specialize players in the back row. Terry Stinson, Jennifer Parry and Anh Troung were all excellent back row players said Chase. She also tried to specialize players: spiker Debbie Larmour, setters Sabrina Howard and Stacey Bartlett. Julie Jones and Darla Sivey specialized in both front and back row play.

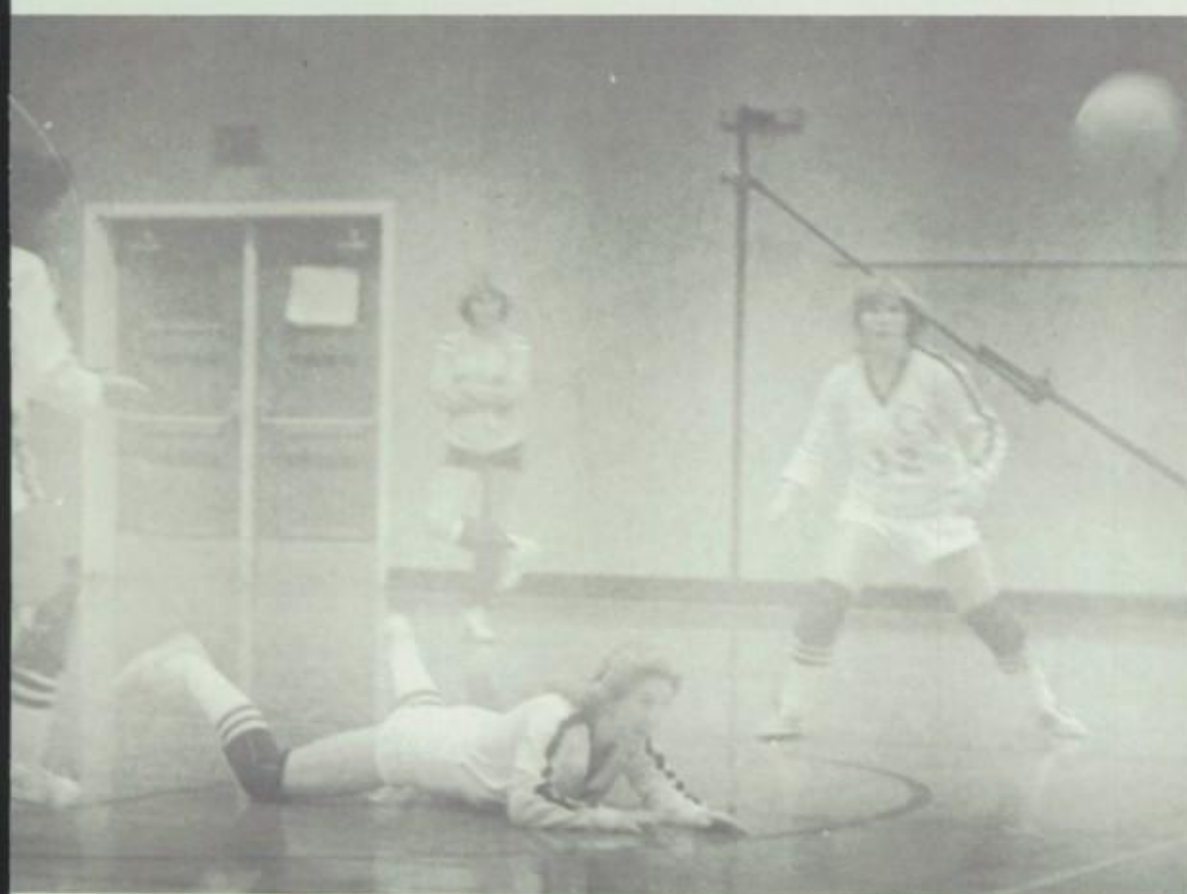
The team really knew how to put on a show. Their match against Yreka lasted for 3 hours and was decided in the last game. C.V. won 18-16.

1. Front Row: Heidi Suess, Sabrina Howard, Darla Sivey, Jennifer Parry, Terry Stinson, Stacey Bartlett, Anh Troung, Kathy McIntosh. 2nd Row: Renee Chesson, Danelle Chapman, Julie Jones, Chris Riggs, Debbie Larmour, Tammy Stinson, and Coach Pat

Chase.

2. Jennifer Parry bumps up the ball with Julie Jones watching close by.
3. Jennifer Parry digs a hard spike.
4. Darla Sivey dives for the ball.
5. Stacey Bartlett bumps the ball over the net while Darla Sivey assists.





Enterprise CV 13-15, 11-15, 12-15,

Red Bluff CV 12-15, 5-15, 12-15,

Yreka CV 9-15, 15-13, 15-11, 9-15, 16-14

Shasta CV 11-15, 15- 5, 11-15, 4-15,

Anderson CV 15- 9, 2-15, 9-15, 10-15,

Enterprise CV 15-11, 6-15, 4-15, 11-15,

Red Bluff CV 17-15, 10-15, 1-15,

Yreka CV 15- 8, 10-15, 9-15, 15-10, 15-12

Shasta CV 15- 8, 10-15, 9-15, 16-18,

Anderson CV 3-15, 9-15, 6-15,





The Basketball Spirit Squad Was Cut in Size

The Varsity Basketball Spirit Squad changed in number from the traditional five songleaders, four cheerleaders, and two mascots to five "yell leaders" and two mascots. The change came due to dissension between the cheerleaders and songleaders the previous year.

The new position as yell leader required extra time and dedication to perform the song and dance routine for competition at the Harlan Carter and Arcata tournaments. Also the same group of five were judged separately as cheerleaders for crowd control, leading yells and executing cheers during time outs and quarters.

A general feeling was the need for a bigger squad.

1. Jayvee Cheerleaders, Becky Carlson, Colleen Costa, Robin Roseberg and Lisa Holloway.
2. Kelly Hancock and Suzanne Wood get crowd going at Enterprise game.
5. Varsity yell leaders lead crowd in chants.





Robert Rammoser First Male Mascot.

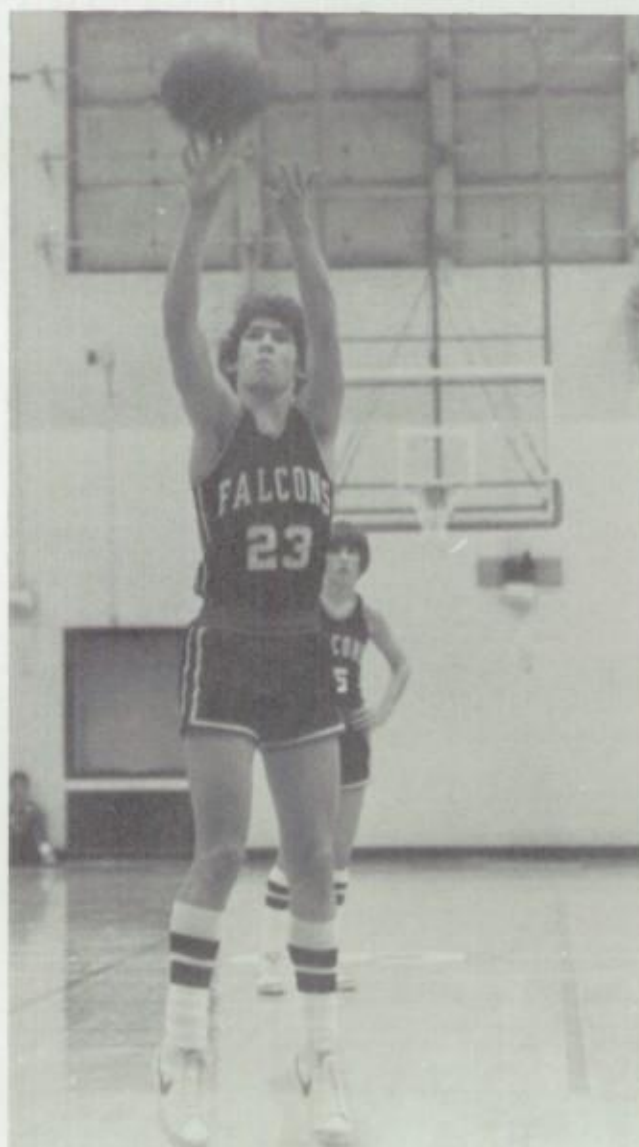
In spring of '80 Kelly Hancock asked Robert Rammoser to try out for mascot with her. It was a daring move for Robert and the student body as a whole to have a male representative on the spirit squad and Robert and Kelly didn't know how it would be received by other schools. Everything went smoothly and Robert said if Enterprise didn't hassel him no one would.

Robert expressed his feelings about being mascot saying, "I love it; I could do anything I wanted out there in front of the crowd and it was great to have my friends there backing me up."

- 3. Mascots, Robert Rammoser and Kelly Hancock.
- 6. JV Cheerleaders yell chants during game.
- 4. Varsity yell leaders, Tessi Draper, Kim Failor, Teresa Valdivia, Suzanne Wood and Davi Machen



J.V. BASKETBALL
top row: Ron Dill, Bill
Schoniger, Ken
Farnham, Darren
Masingale, Brian
Williams, Phil Rollins,
and Coach Paul
Brousseau. bottom
row: Dan Hall, Ben
DeMercurio, Gary
Robinson, Dave
McOmber, Eric
Murray, and Todd
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shown in picture:
Jamie Mims and Lee
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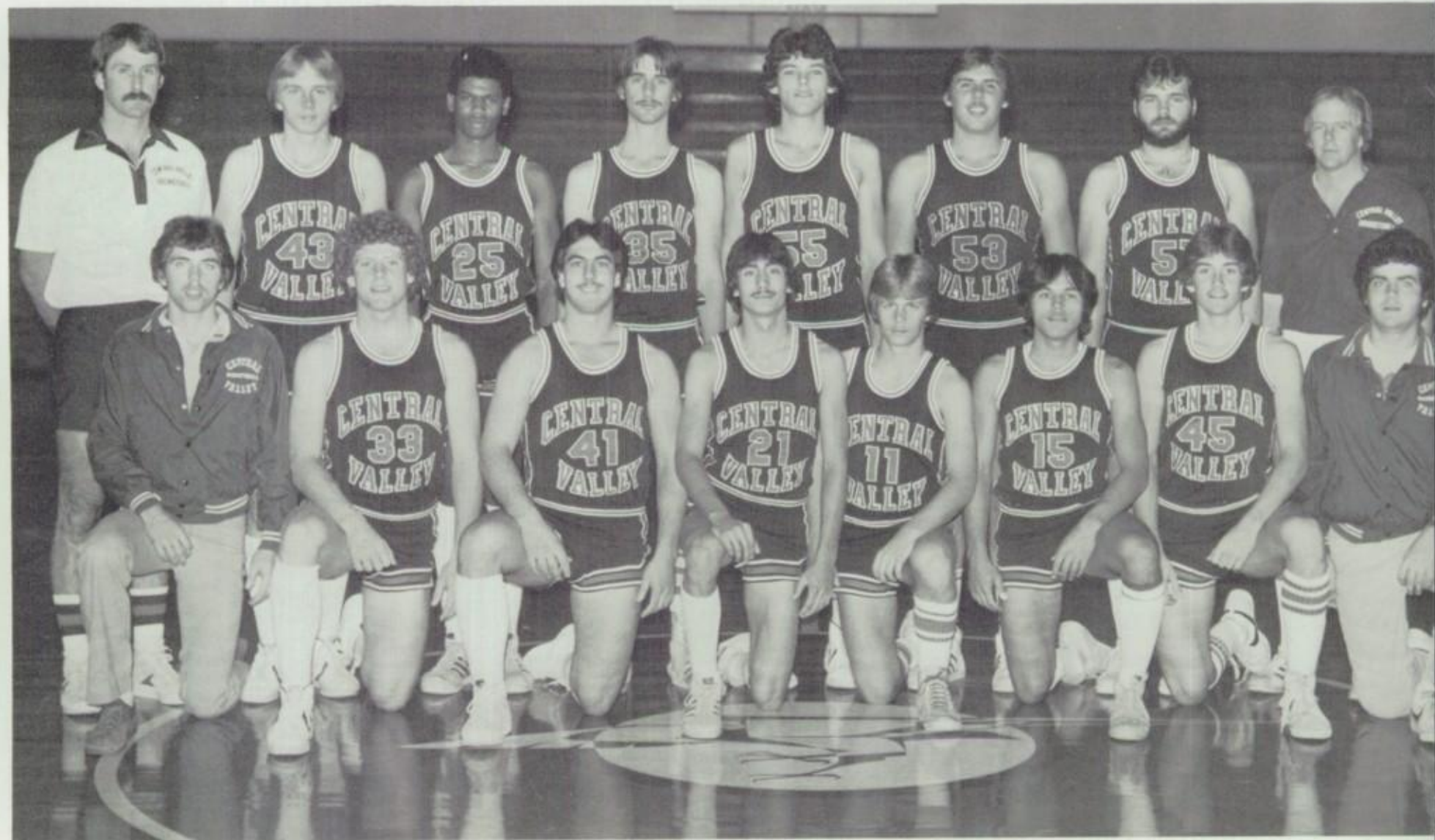
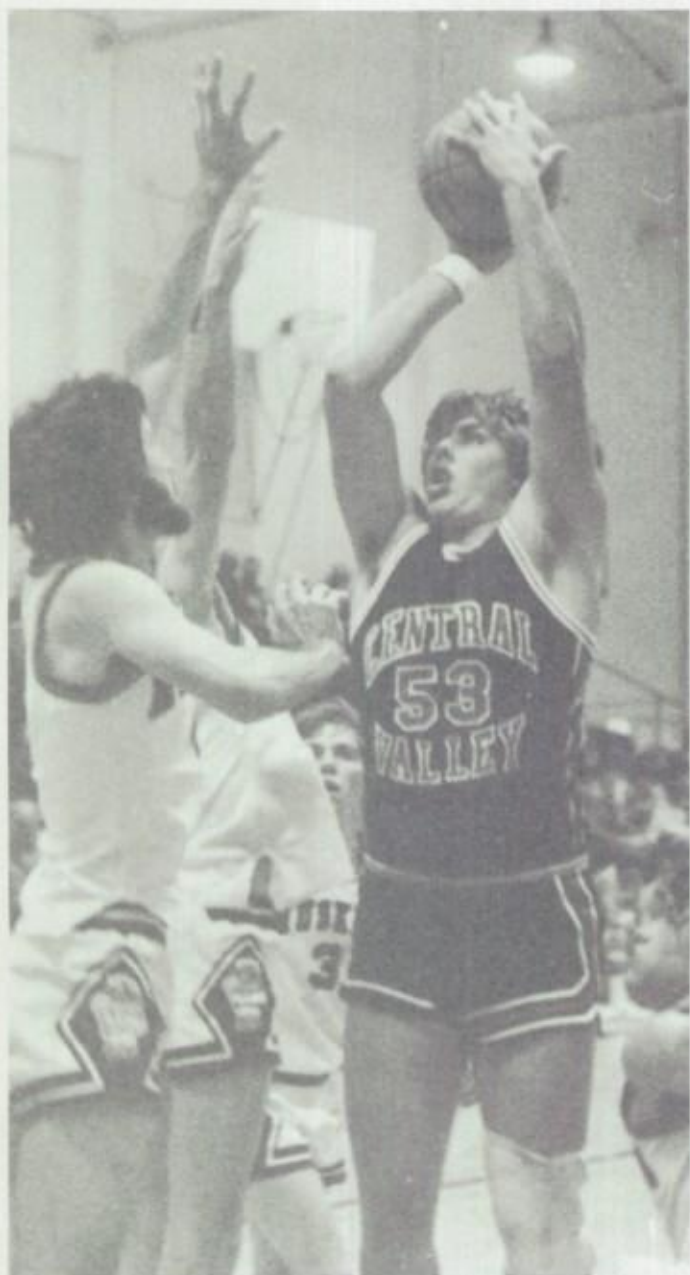
"Everybody On The Line . . ."

Everybody on the line is a common phrase to J.V. basketball Coach Brousseau. It means it's time to run. Coach Brousseau planned to use speed and execution as a major factor in his strategy. Injuries, substitutions for those injuries, and players not showing up for practice are the problems coaches have to put up with in being a basketball coach, but that didn't bother him, he said, "It's all part of the game." Coach Brousseau is proud of being the coach of C.V.

A graduate of Shasta High, he says, "C.V. was always thought of as the easy team. I don't like to make long range goals, because you intend to forget the game your playing in. The one goal I would like to accomplish is to disprove the theory that C.V. is an easy team."

J V B A S K E T B A L L

1. Todd Snoeyenbos shoots a freethrow in the basketball game at Shasta.
2. Gary Robinson sends ball airborne towards the net.
3. Bill Schoniger takes a baseline jumpshot in the Red Bluff.
4. Dave McOmber and Darren Masingale eludes the defender.
5. Ben DeMercurio shooting over Spartan defender.



Falcons Fly Into League With A Victory Over Red Bluff

The Varsity team opened their season against highly ranked Corning. In a topsy turvey game the Falcons came out victorious 58-57, with Jim Larmour scoring 10 points for the team high.

In the Harlan Carter Tournament the Falcons started out fast, defeating McKinleyville 67-37. In the semifinals the team was narrowly defeated 56-57. Jim Larmour and Doc Hall tied for the team high with 10 points each. The varsity guys ended up taking 4th place in the tournament, which was held at C.V., when they lost to Enterprise by 3 points. Doc Hall was chosen as an all tourney player.

On December 11, 12, and 13

the Varsity team went to Arcata for the Arcata Invitational. Where they placed 4th in the invitational and Allen Krigbaum was picked for the all invitational team.

The next game was in C.V., against Willows. The Team shamed Willows, defeating them 99-54.

Their league opener was played at C.V. against Red Bluff. In the beginning of the game the Spartans tied the Falcons 4-4, but never caught up again as Red Bluff was demolished 78-43.

High scorer for the Falcons was Doc Hall with 20 points. The team's shooting percentage was an incredible 58%.

- 1) Jim Larmour aims high over defender's hands at Arcata Invitational.
- 2) Juan Bernardino looks on as Doc Hall shoots for 2.
- 3) The 1981 Varsity Basketball squad front: Mark Corbell, Bob McMullen, Greg Beaton, Juan Bernardino, Butch Everett, Marle Albert, Tim Coates, and Manager John Sands. Back row: Coach

Bob Eaton, Doc Hall, Bacil Cobb, Chris Ludwig, Harold Saunders, Jim Larmour, Mike Corbell, and Asst. Coach Bob Lemely.

- 4) Bob McMullen snags a rebound.
- 5) Doc Hall watches Mike Corbell score Falcon points.
- 6) Greg Beaton takes a one handed shot.







J.V.'s tried to follow footsteps of last year's championship team.

The team's first league game was against Red Bluff. Their next was against Enterprise. They lost both of those, but came back to win their next 2 games against Shasta and Yreka before losing to Anderson and Red Bluff.



They were really determined to win, even though the team felt Coach Fehlman didn't have much confidence in them. They didn't let this affect them; they tried even harder. The team was also very enthusiastic. They would cheer for each other, and, as soon as their game was over, they would cheer on the varsity. This kept the teams close, like a family.

1. Chris Riggs defends the ball.
2. Debbie Schjoth defends a Shasta Wolf.
3. Malynda Leal shoots over defender.
4. Top Row: Gail Peterson, Susan Smith, Therese Kamela, Malynda Leal, Debbie Schjoth, Sherri Quamen, Coach. Fehlman; Bottom Row: Wendy Castellano, Tina Brown, Pam Davis, Dennis Brown, Patty Schaeffer.
5. Shasta player leaps at Dennis Brown while she shoots.
6. Sherri Quamen takes a jump shot.
7. Debbie Schjoth is fouled by a Shasta defender.
8. Debbie Schjoth fights for the ball.
9. CV and Shasta line up for a freethrow.



Varsity Strove For "Poise" Throughout The Season

The varsity team was very young this year. There were only 2 seniors on the team, 2 sophomores, and 7 juniors. This did not effect the teams ability, or determination to win.

They started pre-season play with 2 championships and 8 straight wins. First they won the SUHSD Tournament, then the Mckinleyville Tourny. Junior Sarah Rowley was awarded MVP of both tournies. Debbie Larmour, Stacey Bartlett and Roberta Lawson all received all-tourney awards.

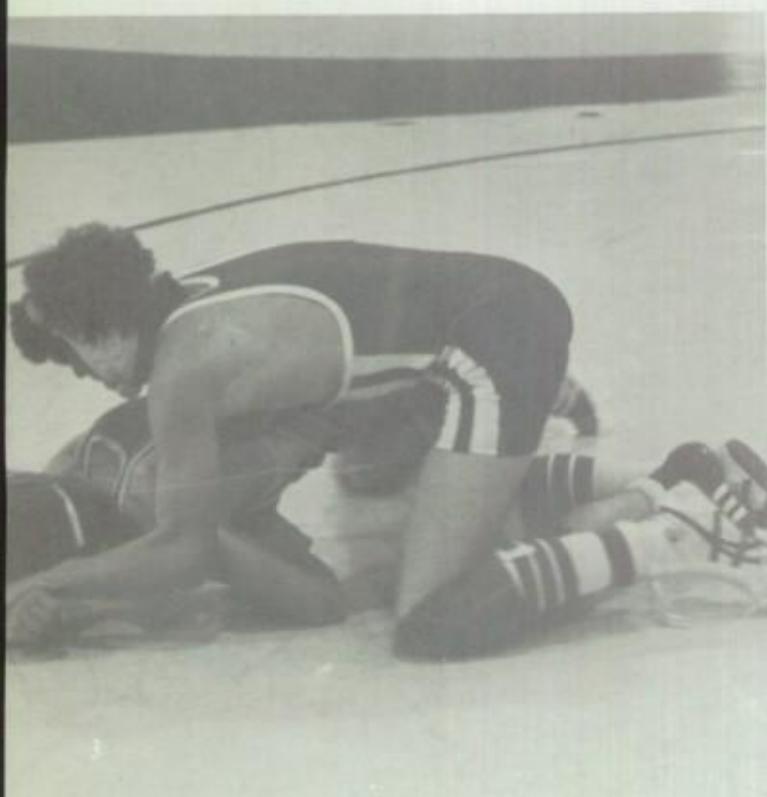
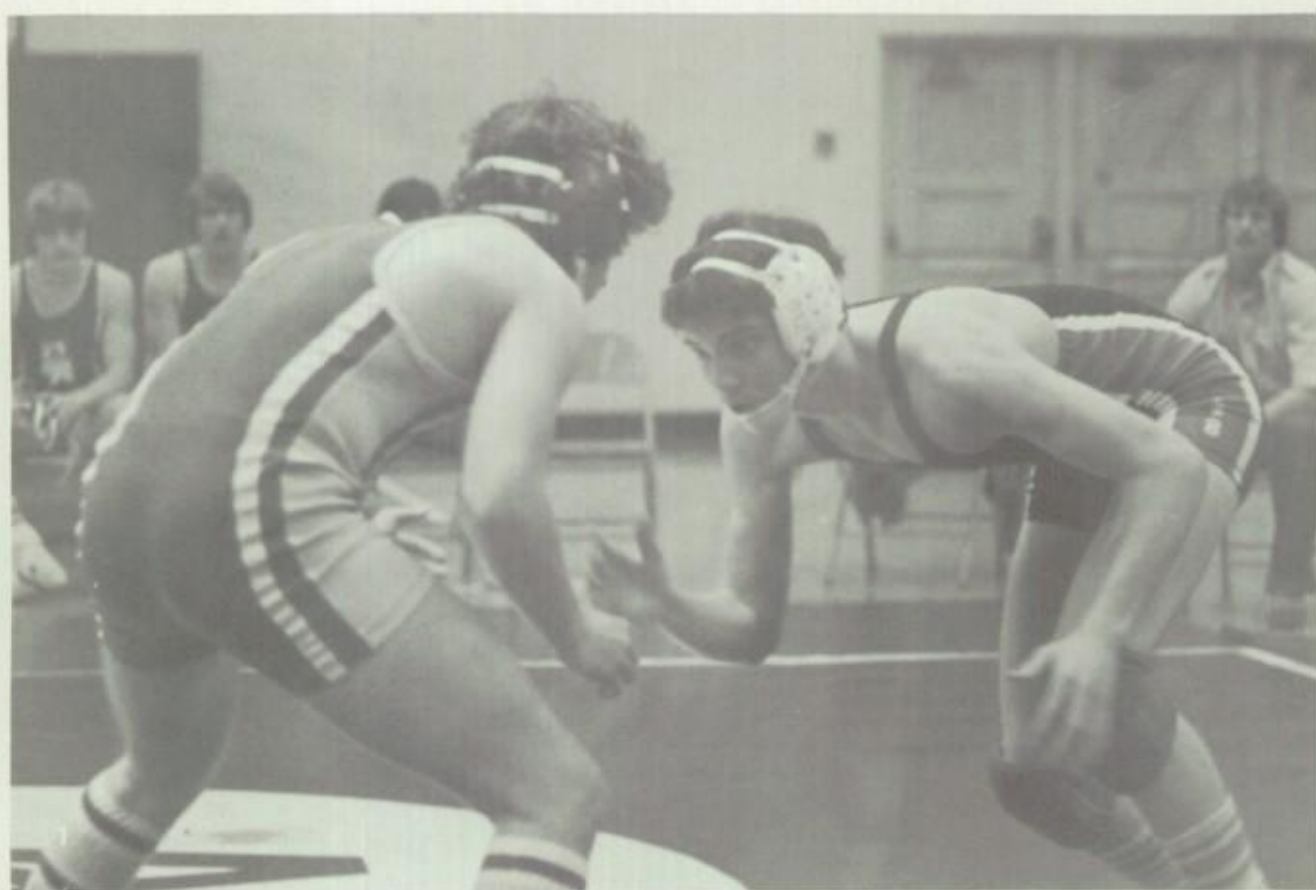
The varsity won 8 straight games, then they traveled to Yreka hoping to make it 9. They failed losing 60-64. Next they went up against the undefeated Anderson team. They were beat 50-56.

CV was not discouraged by their 2 losses. They strived for poise all season, and were not ready to give up the league championship because of 2 losses.

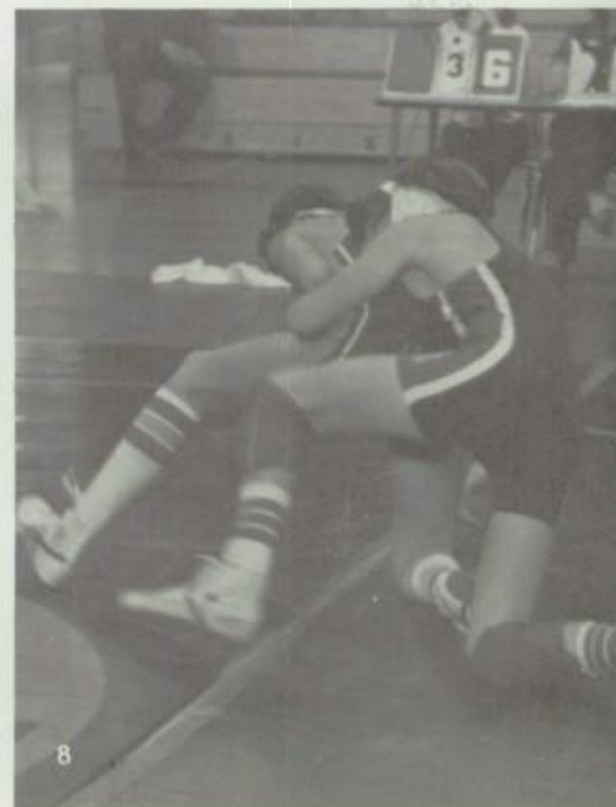
1. Sarah Rowley fights for a rebound.
2. Roberta Lawson shoots over defenders.
3. Julie Jones passes to Sarah Rowley, through Shasta defenders.
4. Debbie Larmour takes a jump shot over Shasta College player.
5. Coach Daily talks to a few players at practice game.
6. Stacey Bartlett is fouled by a Shasta Wolf.
7. Stacy Bartlett shoots for 2.
8. Debbie Larmour takes a jump shot.
9. Roberta Lawson shoots while surrounded by Shasta players.







1. Todd Gamble, starts in wrestling position.
2. John Tau, pinning his opponent.
3. Troy McLaughlin, trying hard.
4. Ron Jones, bringing down for a win.
5. Angel Winn, takes one last chance.
6. Dave Ambuel, in referee's position.
7. Ron Chamberlain, fighting for a title.
8. Mike Tritton, going for the whistle.
9. John Tau, waiting for a chance.



Wrestling

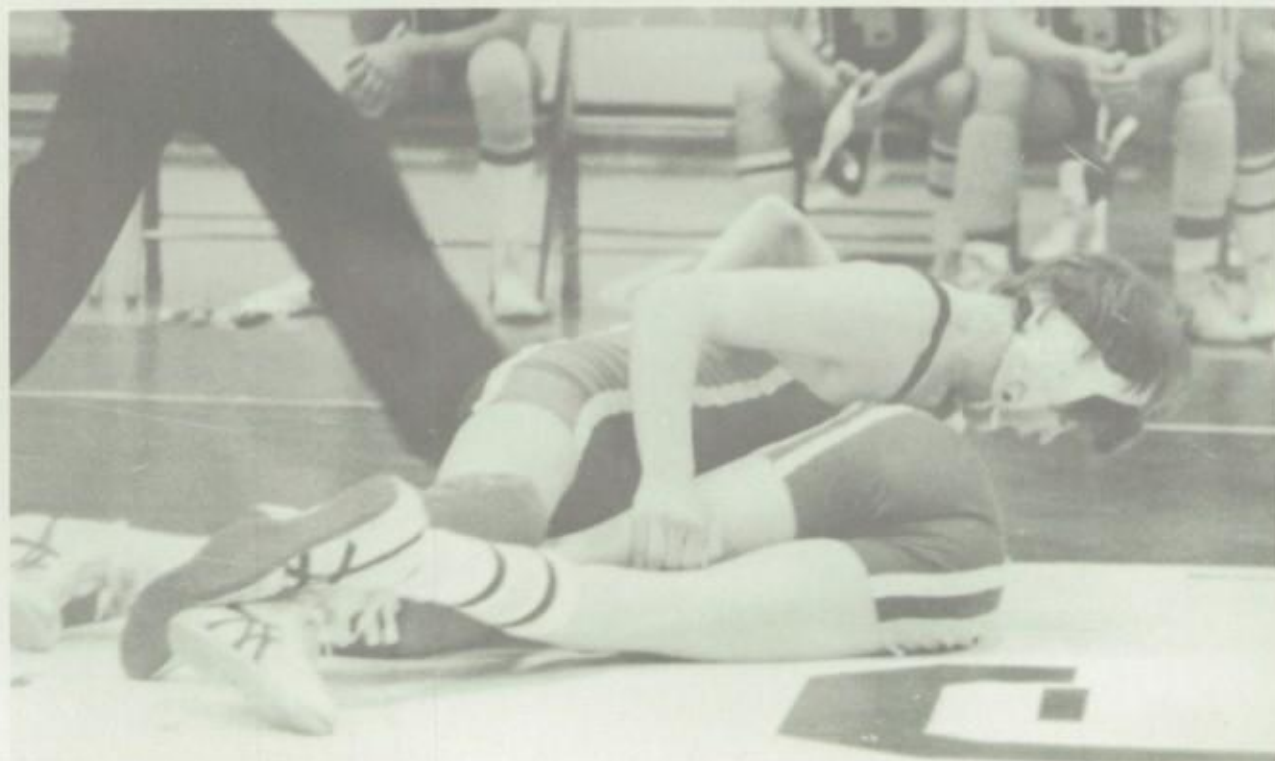
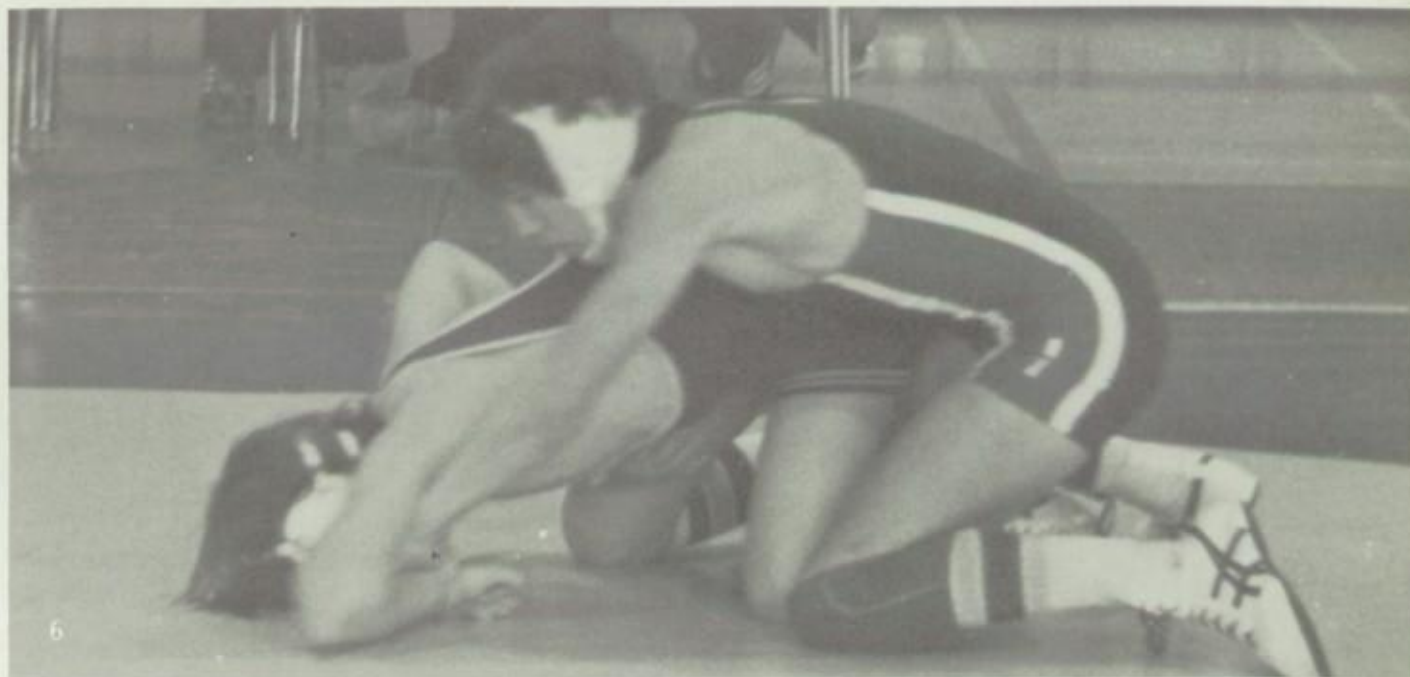
Wrestling wins first match in 4 years.

The varsity and J.V. teams won two out of three dual matches and in tournament, Orland 5th out of 16, Red Bluff 4 out of 8, and Enterprise 7 out of 8. In the JV's tourney, Burney 5th out of 18, and six gold medals out of 13 weight classes from 8 schools. Jeff Madison, John Lowell, Arron Bagnaschi and Brent Henderson were individual champions.

Coach Rhyne felt the team had a chance of becoming second or third in the season and he said that if all of the wrestlers come back next year, "We'll have a tough team!" He felt that there has been

a good turn-out. There have been fifty or so turn-out for wrestling, or as Coach Rhyne puts it, "The best turn out in the league."

There were only two seniors on the team. Coach Rhyne thought that with a year of experience, in the next year a person could be better, more outgoing, and just a better wrestler. He used Anderson High School as an example. Most of its team from last year were back at it again, and they proved a tough team to beat. Our squad received a second place finish with three gold medals to John Lowell, Arron Bagnaschi, and Danny Ide.





Girls Tennis Came To CV

Students had a chance to play on the first girls tennis team at CV. With 6 girls on the team, they did very well for their first year of play. The teams top player was Cindy Sherman, who won 40% of her matches during the season. She also had a lot of close matches with her opponents.

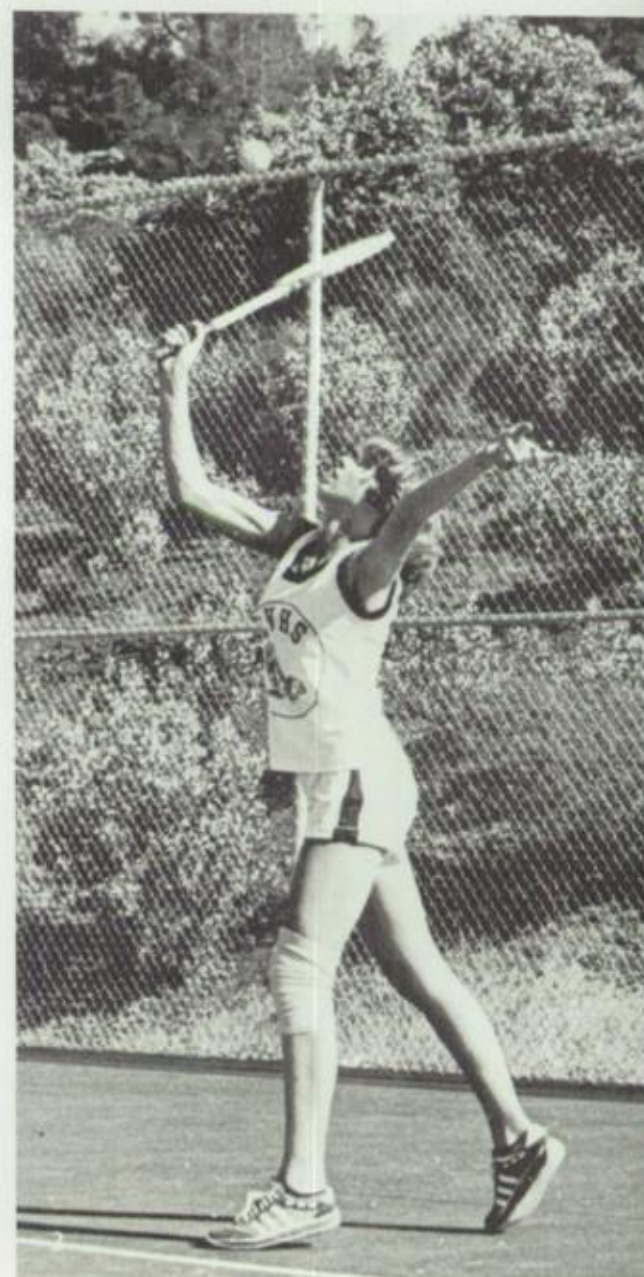
At the awards banquet, honors went to Cindy Sherman for most

valuable player, most improved Dina Reyes.

Coach Cliff Peterson said he really enjoyed working with the girls on the team. He thinks CV will have a really good team next year. The team had various matches from Chico to Yreka. Although the team didn't win very many matches, they improved throughout the whole season.

1. Front row-Bonnie Taylor, Donna Helwig, Dina Reyes. Back row- Leana Cosca, Maxine Duarte, Cindy Sherman, Coach Cliff Peterson.
2. Donna Helwig serves up another point.

3. Coach Peterson talks with the team.
4. Cheryl Adkins backhands a hard serve.
5. Donna Helwig takes a stance after hitting the ball.

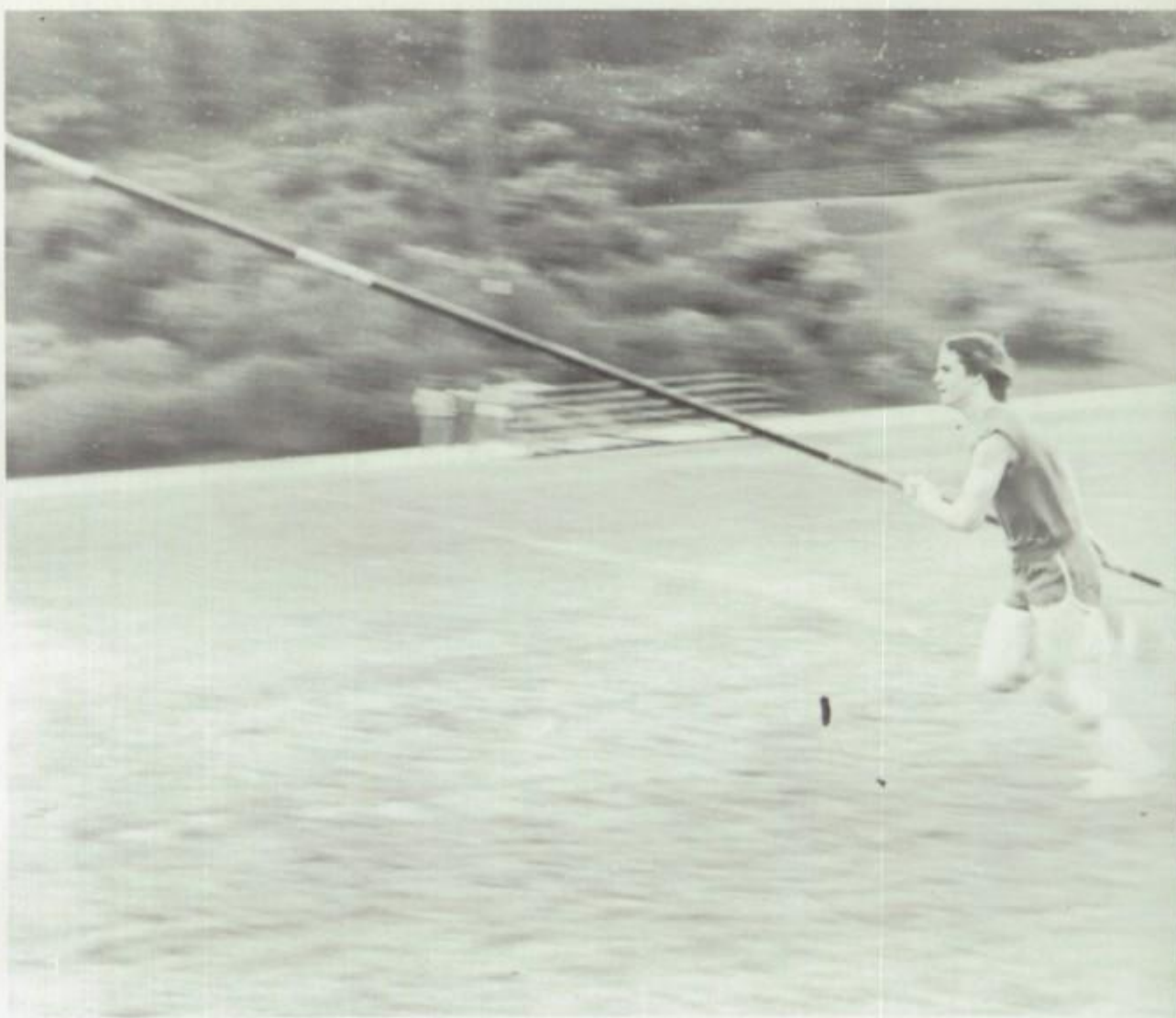




Track

The J.V. stars returned to the varsity level this year with high hopes. Track' stars like Tim Coates, J.V. champion in the high and low hurdles in the N.A.L. meet, plus most valuable runner at the Yreka invitational; Mike Martinez, was #1 in the pole vault; Bacil Cobb; triple jump; and Carey Davis, J.V. champion in the 2 mile run. C.V. had 5 league meets, 3 pre-league, 3 invitationals, and 3 championship meets. Head Coach Bill Springhorn, along with Peggy Hord (Girls Coach of Shotput and Discus); Jim Hayes (long distant runner coach); Bob Lemle (long jump and triple jump); and Coach Peterson (starting block coach); instructed the team this year. Coach Springhorn hoped to win the N.A.L. championship meet, which Central Valley has never won. See supplement for result of track.

1) Scott Redden pole vaulting for the C.V.H.S. track team. 2) Dan Frank; running the endless mile. 3) Varsity track player throws the shotput.





By doing stretching exercises, track runners prevent pulled muscles.

C.V. track runners, running vigoursly in practice.

Carey Davis last year was N.A.L. champ in the 2 mile run.

Running windsprints is a big role in practice.

Girls Track

Girls Track Hopes For NAL Title.

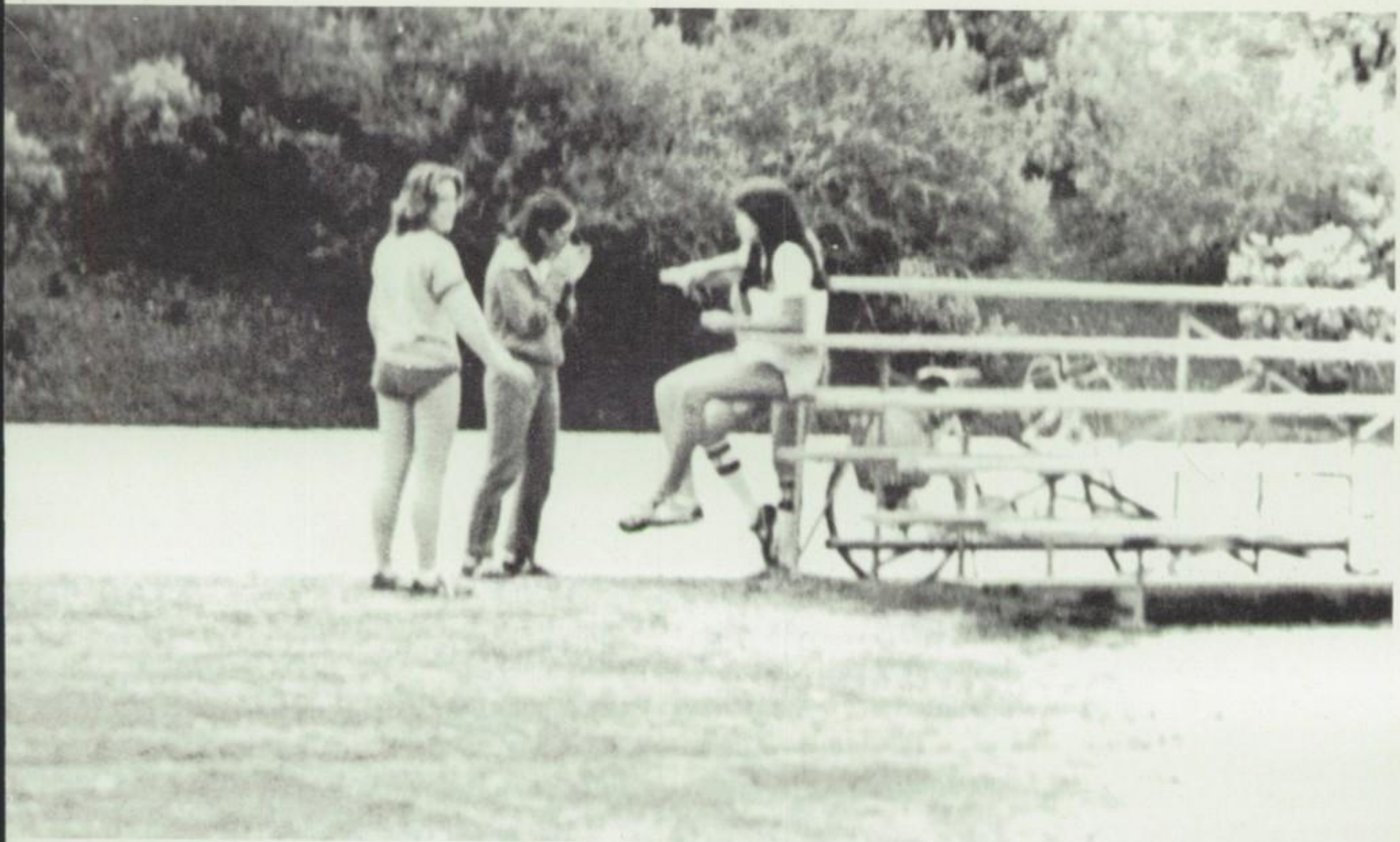
The track team started practice on the 23rd of February. It was delayed a few days due to heavy rain fall, but practice was resumed the following week. Coaches Springhorn, Hayes, Hord and new comer Mr. Lemely, were all excited about the season ahead.

Many girls from last year's team returned for more action. Some returning athletes were Kelly Hancock and Bonnie Moezay, both shot putters. Anne Douglas, Vicky Gerlack, and Dana Morse, all long-distant runners. Some new athletes were Jean Rodick and Sherry Ferguson who were both outstanding mile and 2 mile runners. The team was very strong in field events and long distant runs, but they were hurting for sprinters.

Coach Springhorn was enthusiastic about working with his new team.

1. Cindy Adix struggles out of the blocks. 2. Anne Douglas and teammates talk about practice. 3. Sherry Ferguson sprints for the finish line. 4. Kelly Hancock gives it all she's got. 5. Anne Douglas on the final lap of her race.





Softball

Softball Season Started Off With 2 Big Changes.

For the first time in 6 years CV received 2 male coaches for the girls softball teams. New JV Coach Matt Passalacqua and Varsity Coach Larry Harris were both new comers to CV. Coach Passalacqua was a student teacher and Coach Harris was a new teacher from Burney High School. Both coaches had previous experiences with softball. Mr. Harris coached at Burney, and Mr. Passalacqua played for Chico State University and a few other places.

Tryouts started February 25. The first pre-season game was against Paradise on the 13th of March. The first league game was held on March 17 against Yreka.

1. Luanne Orgambide tosses ball to waiting Paula Anderson. 2. Paula Anderson runs to catch a fly ball. 3. Luanne Orgambide throws to a team mate. 4. Paula Anderson gets ready to fire in the ball. 5. Kathy McIntosh shows style as she throws the ball.





Baseball

Early Practice Makes For A Promising Season

Baseball tryouts began on February 16th. They had been delayed due to heavy rains. The final team was chosen in early March. Only 5 seniors returned from last year and all 5 made the team.

Coaches VanderVenter and McShane had a new fundraising idea for the players. On March 28th both the varsity and the JV teams engaged in a 50 inning baseball game. The players went out and collected pledges for every inning of play; together they raised nearly \$4,000. With this money they purchased a 70 ft. batting cage for both teams to use.

1. Doc Cosgrove and other team mates warm up for practice. 2. Randy Taylor aims for a homerun. 3. Doc Cosgrove fires ball to his partner. 4. Jim Bacheldor, Steve Grove and Tracy Baughn play catch before practice. 5. Locke Polumbo shows championship form while batting.





Bill Curtin tees off with good form

C.V. golfer Mike Zanola instructs his swinging style.



Golf

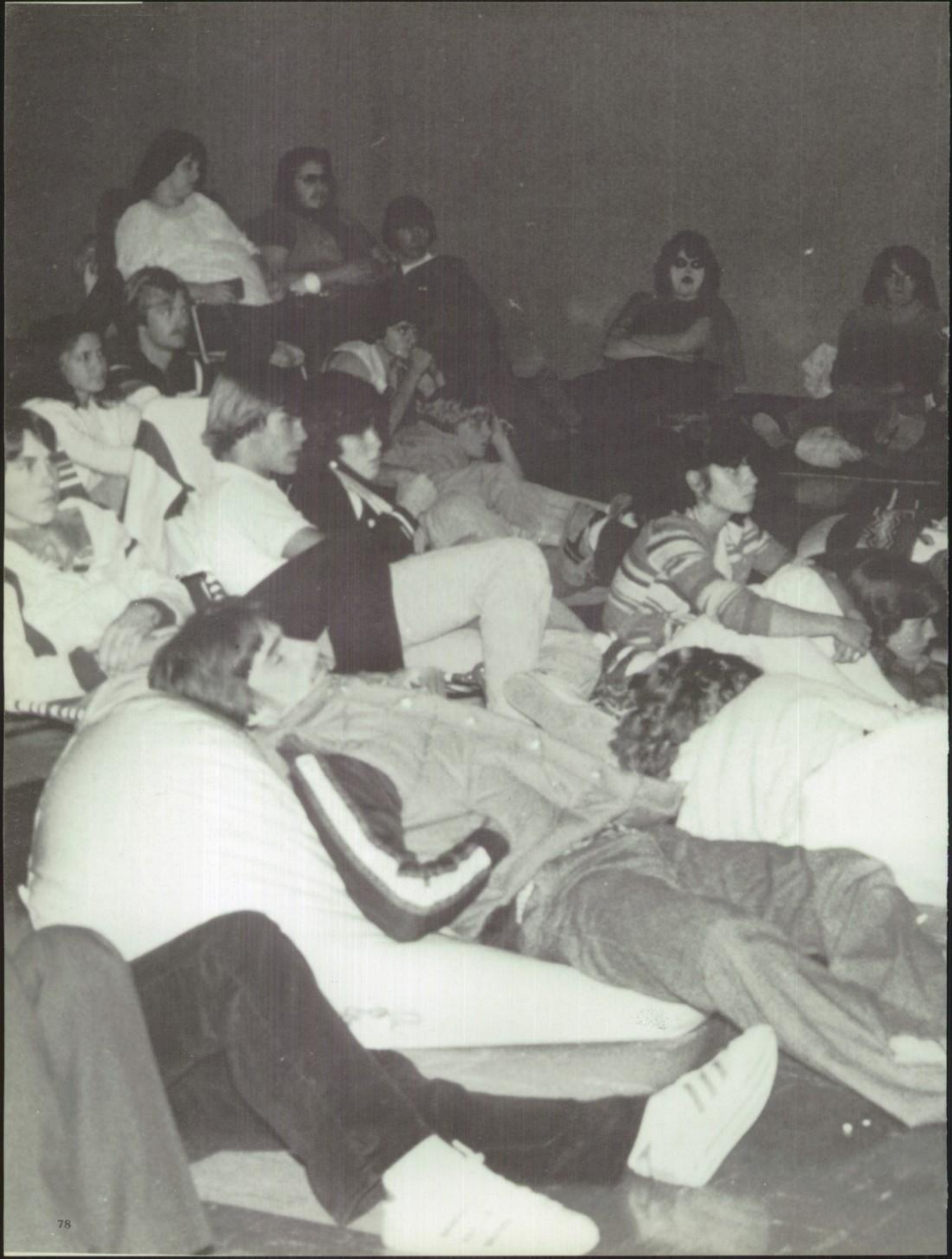
Central Valley's Golf Team Practiced At Gold Hills.

The golf team receives a budget from the school, from which they pay Gold Hills for the use of their golf course. Ron Howard, a Nova High School teacher, and the professionals at Gold Hills advise the team. (Shasta and interprises play at Riverside Golf Course. Anderson practices at Tucker Golf Course, and Red Bluff golfs Wilcox Golf Course.

There were 5 league matches. Players practiced Monday and Tuesday; then, on Wednesday and Thursday the top 6 scores for matched up to practice for Fridays' league matches. Each team golfed in pairs. The best golfers from each team golf together, and 2nd best golfers pair up, etc. The team with the lowest score wins the match. At the end of the season, every team plays in the semifinals. The top three teams best 6 individuals go to the sectional finals, where they attempt to qualify for state.

1. Mike Zanola putts for a birdie.
2. Central Valley's golf team coach Ron Howard. 3. Golf Team (top row): Kevin Kelley, Coach Ron Howard, Scott Jones, Mike Zanola, Mike Zanola, Mike Williams, (bottom row): Bill Curtain, Dan Hill, and Brian Bucher. 4. Shhhhh! Brian Bucher strives to make a putt.





ORGANIZATIONS



Talon Staff A Working Family.



LuAnne
Ogumside
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Judith Marie Oremund '66"

Cathy Bigley
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Dan Copley
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"83"

Tom J. Blawie
"81"

Koby Heston
"82"

Dave
Hawkins

Danny
Goddard '81"

Lyne M. Stone
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Kim Taylor
"82"

Ron Chamberlain
"82"

Nancy Robinson
(Brutus)



Talon Formed A Working Family

Financial difficulties, and migraine headaches due to deadlines 2 weeks late are a few things that yearbook had to put up with. Another problem the advisor faced was an almost all new staff. She had to teach them how to produce a yearbook. There is no photography class at C.V. to teach the photographers, and students have to finance the 224 page, \$10,000 yearbook by selling ads and yearbooks.



The biggest problem of a yearbook staff is deadlines. They have to turn in 50 pages a month to the yearbook company. The staff had problems meeting deadlines but even under pressure they worked well together though they were not afraid of showing their emotions and feelings. They respected each other as a person and a friend. After working with this staff through a few deadlines, one had to agree this was a working family.



1. Danny Oetzel proved himself a hard working photographer. 2. LuAnne Orgambide and Cathy Bigley, Editors-in-Chief, designed Fads & Fashion Section. 3. Ms. Ormond advisor says, "I love working with self-motivated students." 4. Kim Failor takes a break from Sophomore section. 5. Mr. Ashuaft 6. Sitting on the counter from left to right are Danny Goddard and Dave Hawkins. (L to R) Back row: Harry Knudsen, Dan Oetzel, Kim Failor, Luanne Orgambide, Cathy Bigley, Gary Robinson, Tammy Stinson, Lynn Starr. (Bottom row) Ms. Ormond, Dan Cropley, Ron Chamberlain, Koby Heston, Tim Blevens.

The yearbook staff would like to thank Mr. Ashcraft for making this yearbook possible. Without his remarkable photographs, consideration, and participation, there would not have been a Talon yearbook. Thank you!

Fall Student Council 1st To Receive Credit

The first semester student council did many new and exciting things. Under the leadership of Don Spini, student council organized dances, showed movies such as "Freaks" and "Heaven Can Wait" and planned a spectacular half time show at the homecoming game, one of the best half times C.V. has ever had. Student Council has come up with more original ideas also, like the go home day for three students each semester. The group also ordered buttons and cheer mitts for the student body.

The major reason for student council's success was the new student council class, which met 6th period in room 72. Senior class vice-president, Cindy Shearman, expressed the feelings of many students enrolled in the class when she said, "I think it's great; we're finally getting credit for the work we do!"





1) Student Body Secretary Evelyn Rammoser, Vice-President Robert Rammoser, President Don Spini, and Treasurer Julie Misner.

2) Senior Class Vice-President Cindy Shearman, President Davie Machen, and Representative Kathy Meier.

3) Junior Class Senators Buddie McKenzie, Cindy Adix, and Lynne Starr.

4) Commissioners of Spirit Linda Thetford and Lynn Tews, and of Activities Caren Criss and Luanne Orgambide.

5) Junior Class Officers, Front Row: President Harry Knudsen and Vice-President Dan Frank. Back Row: Secretary-/Treasurer Tim Coates, Representative Paula Anderson, and Faculty Representative Jim Phipps.

6) Sophomore Senators Cynthia Wood, Jennifer Kinghan, Robin Adams, and Eric Murry.

7) Senior Senators Kelli Bowen, Joe Leake, Suzanne Wood, and Greg Beaton.

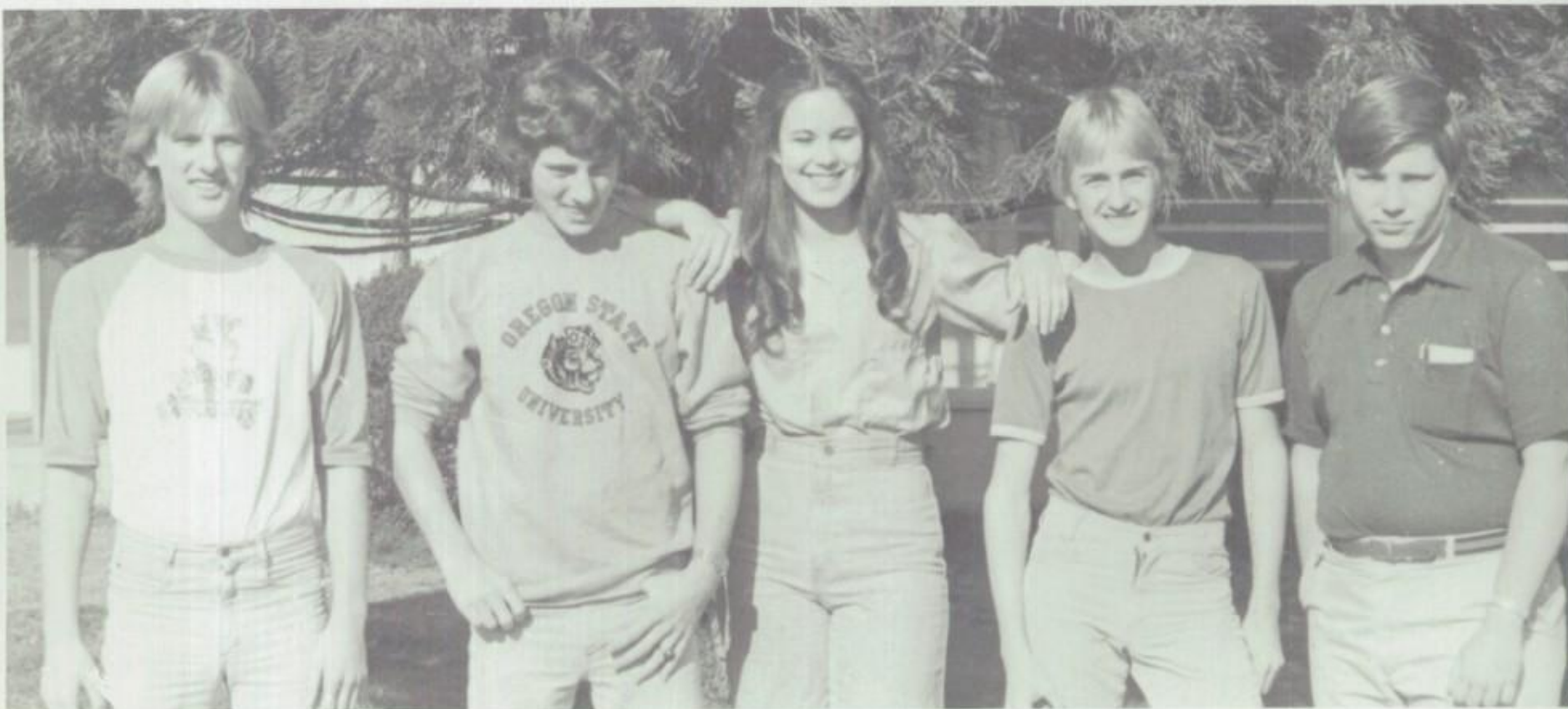
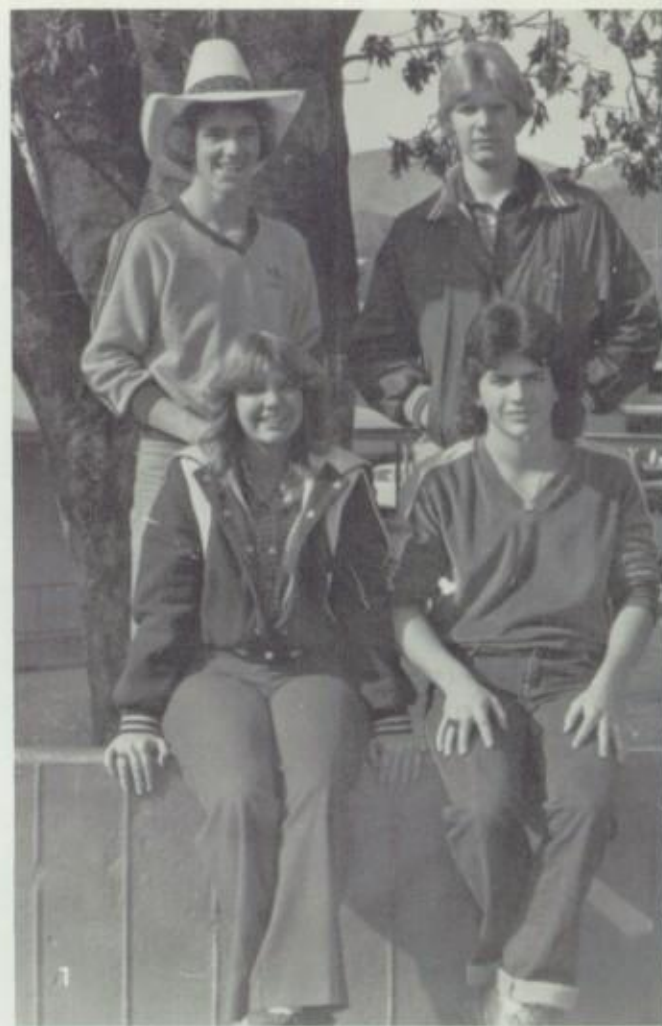
8) Sophomore President Becky Carlson, Vice-President Arron Bagnaschi, and Representative Dennise Brown.

Spring Student Council

Spring Student Council involved itself with changes, both new and old. As Student Body President, Don Spini put it, "We need more tradition in the school." So the first change to come about was that the rallies would go back to tradition with the singing of the fight song, and the cheerleaders would lead cheers and songleaders lead songs. The Prom also went more traditional, such as having hors d' Oeuvers, waiters and the garter game. Some of the new changes were in the Student Council Class itself and the meetings. The class was switched to 4th period so that the advisor, Mr. Bergstrom, could attend and the

meetings which were usually held during class periods, were changed to be held during one of the lunches. This change came about because of complaints from a few of the faculty about students getting called out of class, and it showed also that the students who were willing to skip their lunch period for the meeting were really dedicated to being involved in Student Council.

Spring was a busy time for student council with events such as the Prom, Spirit Week, fund-raisers, the Sweetheart Ball and Hawaiian dance and finally, graduation.





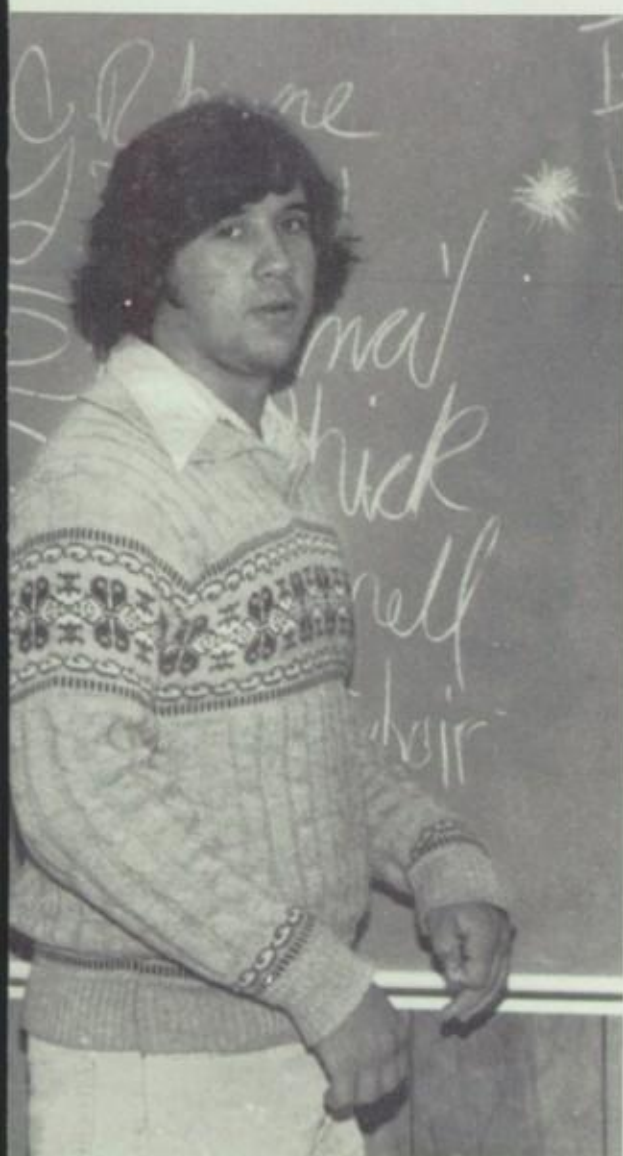
1. Student Body Officers; Don Spini, pres.; Robert Rammoser, vice-pres.; Evelyn Rammoser, sec.; and Joe Leake, treas. 2. Student Council: (front) Dorrie Sapp, Lisa Holloway, Kelly Campbell, Evelyn Rammoser, Denise Brown, Julie Gravatt and Chris McCullough. (middle) Cindy Shearman, Cynthia Wood, Terri McFate, Cara Bailey, Kelly Bowen, Heather Rolfe and Bonnie Mauzy. (top) Lynn Tews, Scott Stapely, Jim Morris, Jim Phipps, Greg Beaton, Don Spini, Robert Rammoser, David Machen, Allen Simpson, Jerry Hill, Harry Knudsen and LuAnne Orgambide. 3. Lisa Holloway holding down an outspoken Robert Rammoser in the student council class. 4. Advisor, Mr. Roy Bergstrom 5. The Student Council Class with members, Robert Rammoser, Cindy Shearman, Linda Thetford, Dean Johnston and Don Spini. 6. Senators; (front) Heather Rolfe and Chris McCullough. (back) Mike Frieson, Dorrie Sapp, Lisa Holloway, Cara Bailey, Terri McFate and Scott Stapely. 7. Junior Class Officers; Harry Knudsen, pres.; Dan Frank, vice-pres.; LuAnne Orgambide, sec./treas.; Allen Simpson, rep. and Jim Phipps. 8. Sophomore Class Officers: Nelli Campbell, pres.; David McAmber, vice-pres.; Julie Gravatt, rep.; Denise Brown, sec./treas.



1. Donna Helwig; Ad. Manager.
2. Ron Gilmore; Artist
3. Falcons Cry: Dave Wilson; Terry Stinson; Donna Helwig sitting down; standing up Ron Gilmore and Ms. Hughes, adviser; Mike Marcus, editor; Andy South; and

- Brett Marymee.
4. Chuck Leedy; Page Editor.
5. Ms. Hughes; Advisor.
6. Dave Wilson; Photographer.
7. Julie Jones; Page Editor.
8. Mike Marcus; Editor and Chief.





Falcon's Cry

Our Falcon's Cry had a small staff, but the members still put-out the newspapers bimonthly; moreover the newspaper received a second class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. They received 3760, just 40 points away from a first class rating.

The process of making a newspaper is rather difficult; first, you start out with blank pages; then you go and sell ads; you lay the

ads out on the newspaper; you write your copy and news stories; then you type the stories; you take your pictures; then you lay the copy on the pages along with headlines or cutlines; and then you send it to the printer.

The newspaper staff works together as a family; they spend many hours after school and should be proud of what they accomplished.



F.F.A.

Farmers: Tribute to the world

Future Farmers of America worked hard to learn about the oldest job in man's history. At the district farm, students learned maintenance and safe operation of heavy equipment, supervised by Mr. Hamilton. The students also learned how to operate watertrucks, dump trucks, forklifts, graders cats and backhoes. In class #2, care of livestock and the basic operation of farm equipment were studied. This class was supervised by Paddy Shaunsby. Landscaping, was supervised by Keith Meng. The three classes were hard to get into, because so many people signed up for them.

Photo #1; Allen Gill pushes his wheelbarrel after a hardworking day. #2; Jody Davison and Allen Gill are laying out sawdust for the pigs. #3; Jerry Hill. One of the many jobs a farmer has is making sure there is enough food for the animals. #4; Louie Elwood manages to smile while shoveling dirt.



Rodeo

Allen Gill and Louie Elwood finish big in rodeo.

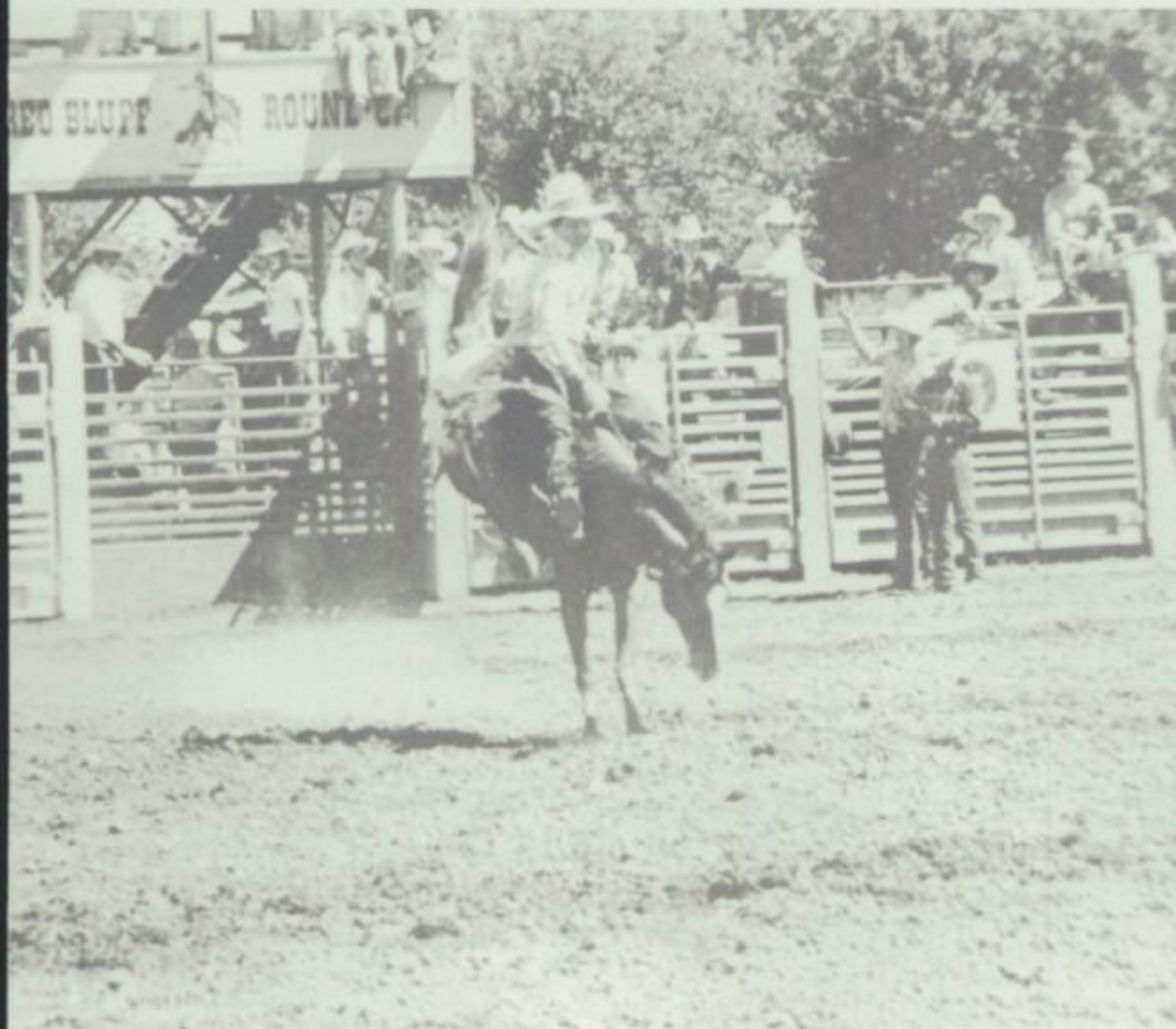
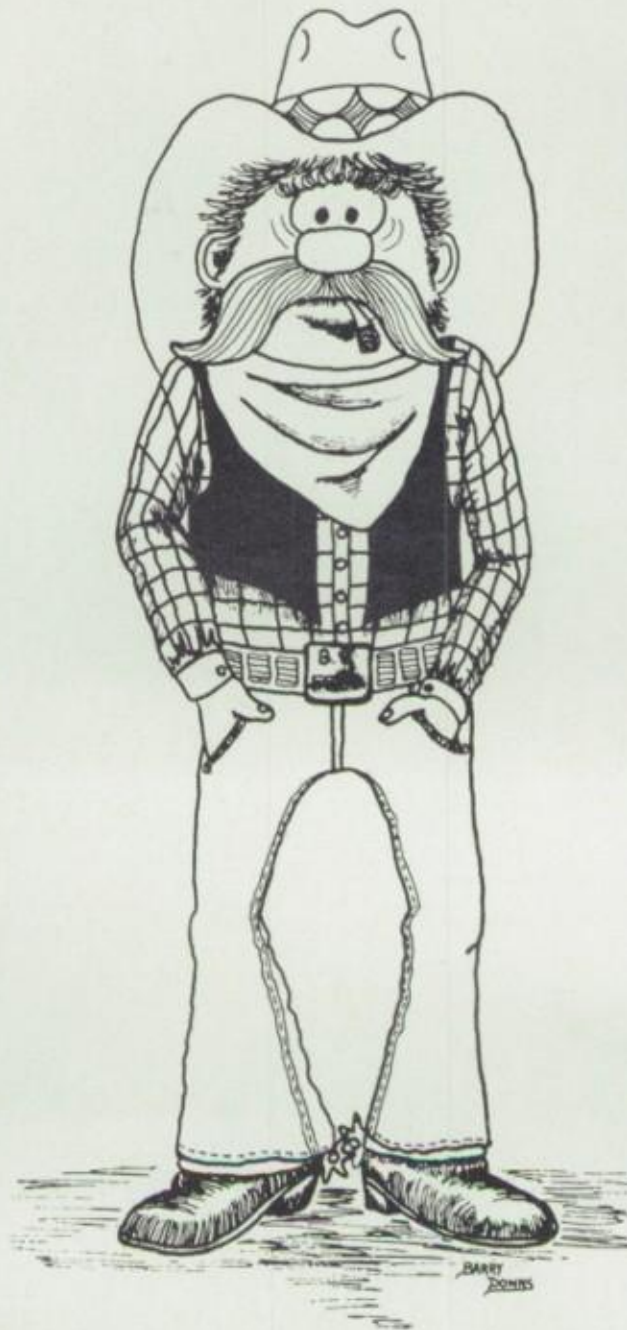
Allen Gill and Louie Elwood stood a good chance of making the finals at Quincy, California. In January, Allen Gill had finished 2nd in team roping and 1st in calf roping. Other good prospects were Jerry Hill, Richard Blackford, and Dale Ellis. Jerry finished 5th. in bareback competing against 28 riders and 11th. in bull riding out of 40 riders. Richard and Dale didn't make it into the standings but did very well for their very first year.

District #1, comprised of 9 counties, is the largest district in California. There are 9 rodeos: 3 in Redbluff, 1 each in Redding, Cottonwood, McArthur, and Montague. After the 5th. rodeo, which was the Redding rodeo this year, the top three winners in each event went to the Grand National Junior Livestock Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. After that the district hosts 4 more rodeos. When the 9th. rodeo was over, the 5 top point winners went to Quincy, the state final in California from which the top riders go to the nationals in June.

To participate in a rodeo, you must pay 20 dollars to enter of which 10 dollars go to the pot, and 10 dollars to cover costs. The winners split the pot. Advisor, Vice Principal McMullen helped with fundraising ideas. The club tried to sponsor a dance but lost in competition with other clubs, and problems over insurance coverage. During homecoming, the Rodeo club wanted to put a mechanical bull in the gym. They also asked to host donkey basketball; both were refused because of possible injuries.

1. Jerry Hill riding bareback in the Red Bluff rodeo.

2. (Picture on top): Bulls are a main part of the rodeo.





C.S.F.-Service Through Scholarship

That's the California Scholarship Federation motto and that's what the members accomplished. They have done an unsurpassable job of service. In early fall, C.S.F. helped the booster club in the refreshment and ticket booths; in November, the group went to Chico State University; in December, they worked diligently, and in May they had their traditional picnic. The students showed pride and poise for their club, not only with themselves, but with others in the community.

To be in this club, you must attain an average of 3.67. The advisers are Mr. Ashcraft and Mr. Fehlman. Mr. Ashcraft says he really enjoys working the students and hopes to be working with them in the future.

1. Back Row: Mr. Walter Fehlman, Danetta Fecke, Lori DeJong, Michelle Clemmons, Kenneth Trussel, Jeanie Rodick, Buddie McKenzie, Steve Kerr, Glenn Kendall, Andy South, Brett Marymee, Tim Coates, Mike Friesen, Mr. David Ashcraft. Middle Row: Hal Clark, Debbie Larmour, Julie Cox, Teri McFate, Dorrie Sapp, Dina Reyes, Leslie Parsons, Darleen Gaynor, Ken Terry, Gail Peterson, Don Devore. Front Row: Jenifer Gallagher, Ellen Grannis, Jennifer Parry, Kim McLean, Terri Stinson, Luanne Orgambide, Brenda Jones, Steve Tussing, Brian Bucher, John Lawell.
2. Kim McLean, Julie Cox, Randy Taylor, Bill Burkhead, along with other members of C.S.F., Physics, and Biology students listen intently to a tour guide at Chico State University.
3. Scott Jones, Mitch Jones, Greg Ramsey, and Robert Rammoser enjoy themselves between science classes at Chico State.

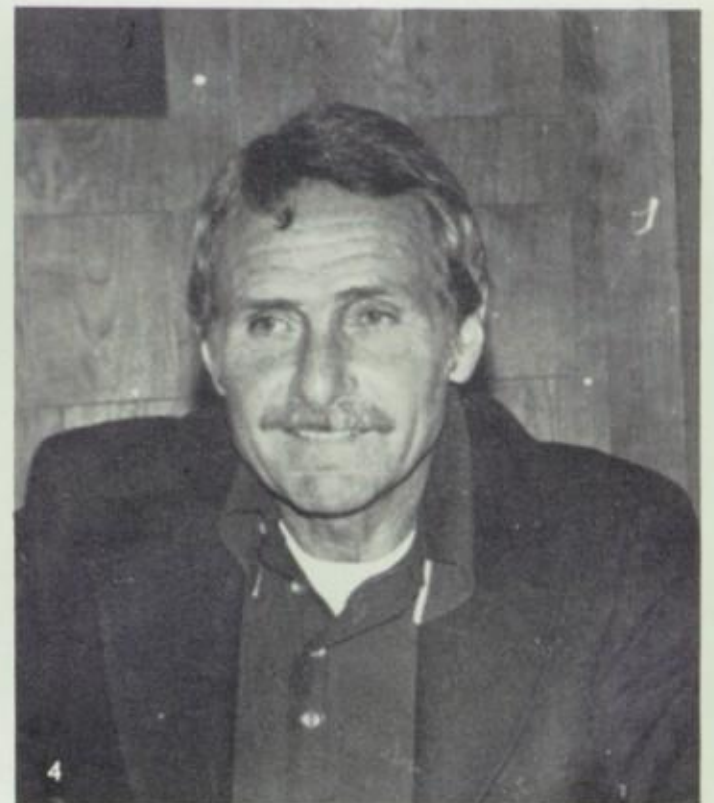


AFS, A Cultural Experience

AFS helps to send students overseas and houses students from foreign countries that come to C.V.H.S. Any student body member can join. You may gain a lot of benefits from this club. You learn different cultures, meet new people, and see new places. Mr. Hayes and Ms. Tallerico are in charge of the club. They raised money by selling foreign candy and putting on a dance.

The process of becoming an exchange student is rather simple. After you decide where you would like to go, the AFS club tries to find a family to take care of you, and then you pay a sum of \$975.60. Unfortunately, this club is not very large. They encourage people to join AFS, who are really serious about becoming an exchange student.

1. AFS: (front row) Donna Helwig, Tammy Farley, (row two) Jennifer Parry, Julie Misener, Dina Reyes, Patty Schaefer, Sheri Saul, Ron Ahlbrecht.
2. Mr. Jim Hayes, Advisor
3. Dina Reyes, foreign exchange student from British Honduras.
4. Ms. Rosie Tallerico, Advisor.



Masque And Gavel

On Febuary 27 and 28 the play Kiss and Tell was presented by Masque and Gavel.

The leads were performed by Gail Peterson as Corlis Archer, Robert Rammoser as Corlis's father, Evelyn Rammoser as Corlis's mother, Jeanie Rodick as Corlis's

best girlfriend and Don Spini as Raymond Pringle.

The club officers included president, Robert Rammoser; vice-president, B.J. Stevens; secretary, Lori Costa; and treasurer, Caren Criss. There were 38 students enrolled in Masque and Gavel which was the largest membership in 5 to 6 years.

Advisor, Clifford Peterson, organized Masque and Gavel in 1958. He said the club members "have done a great job over the years."



Campus Corner

The student body almost lost the Campus Corner show every Tuesday night at 8 oclock

on KRDG. Mike Dorn who was in charge of the program said he would cancel the show if they didn't show more effort.

Harry Knudsen, Don Spini and Robert Rammoser pulled their act together and formed one of the best Campus Corners in the last few years at C.V.

The purpose of Campus Corner is to inform the public as well as student, on the things that are going on at C.V.

Mike Dorn "the man who makes the magic" as Campus Corner members know him, came to C.V. each week to record the show. He is a DJ at KRDG and hosted some of the dances



1. B.J Stevens, vice-president
2. Members of Masque and Gavel; Back row: Donna Helwig, Kevin Mardham, Gail Meek, Harry Knudsen, Carry Misner, Mike Wiener, Steve Kern, Mark Oldham, Ron Ahlbrecht, Don Spine, Robert Rammoser, Front row: Helen Sevensky, Cindy Sherman, Evelyn Rommoser, Patty Schaeffer, Sheri Saul, Vicki Wilde, Catrina Miles, Susan Quieres,.
3. Robert Rammoser, president of Masque and Gavel.
4. Campus Corner: Back Row: Evelyn Rommoser, Jennifer, Kingham, Robert Rommoser, Harry Knudsen, Front Row: Vicky Wilde, Mark Oldham, and Mike Dorn KRDG Disc Jockey, members not shown: Don Spini and Julie McLaren.
5. Mike Dorn Rewinds the tape after Campus Corner session.



All Sports Club

Mr. Doniak, advisor of All Sports Club lead students to get together and have fun in various activities and helped the family spirit of C.V. become closer as students got acquainted with each other under different circumstances other than school. Participation in groups made it possible to obtain lower group rates.

The club participated in such activities as archery, miniature golf, volleyball, bowling, a weekend

campout, bike rides, roller skating and the annual trip to Marriott's Great America. Approximately 60 people went on the trip to Marriott's for the price of \$20.00 a piece and everyone agreed, it was a blast! The participation in the various activities throughout the year was low, but when it came time for sign-ups for the Marriott's trip, students were afraid of not being able to obtain seats on the bus.



Indian Culture Club

There are 20 members in the Indian Culture Club. The president is Angel Winn. The club is designed to help students with Indian heritages to be aware of their past and be proud of it. The club has been at C.V. for 8 years and Miss Lovely is very proud of the success of the club and firmly believes in what she is doing as the club sponsor.

Another function of the club is to keep tabs on the students and to help them with their school work, if they are having problems. Students who are members of the

club are very enthusiastic about it. There is proof of the success of the club because most of the students who become new members of the club improve their grades immensely.

The club benefits many students a C.V. and is an important addition to our extra curricular activities.

1. Advisor, Mr. Dene Doniak
2. Students active in All Sports Club; Ken Trussell, Andy South, Howard Norrington and Katrina Myles.
3. An Indian Culture Club meeting.
4. Mrs. Lovely, advisor of Indian Culture Club conducting meeting.



1) FSA officers: Kathy Meier, sec; Linda Thetford, treas; Brenda Gehlken, vice-pres.; and Teresa Valdivia, pres.

2) FSA members: (Front) Theresa Valdivia, Angie Butter, Lynn Tews, **Jennifer Gallagher**, Carolyn **Etherton**, **Tina Proulz**, **Tammy Erwin**, **Debbie Hiser**, Brenda Gehlken. (Top) Kathy Meier, Linda Thetford, **Darla Miller**, **Corrina Palmer**, Dena Rose, Tammy Tidmore, Nancy Alvord, Cathy Bigley, **Darleen Lemos**, **Annette Heensber-en**, Kelley Lavery, **Marleen Westermen**, **Torrie Rawls**, and Angie Duckett

3) Mrs. Lhmond, advisor.



FSA

Future Secretaries of America (FSA), in conjunction with the California Scholastic Federation (CSF), planned their annual trip to San Francisco. Neither clubs had enough money to make the trip by themselves. One FSA member commented "the more the merrier."

FSA goes to San Francisco to learn business techniques and to visit businesses not available in the Shasta County area.

FSA held traditional fund raisers such as selling carnations with mes-

sages for Christmas and Valentine's Day and bakesales.

Throughout the year they had guest speakers including stenographers, cosmetologists and members of the business community.

Advisor, Pat LaHmon replaced Marge Tenny when the latter took a leave of absence.

FSA officers were Teresa Valdivia, president; Brenda Gehlken, vice-president; Linda Thetford, treasurer; and Kathy Meier, secretary.





Science Club

The Science Club which was quite small, focused on learning scientific concepts. Mrs. Weissburg, advisor, helped organize the club and directed its activities. Buddie McKenzie was the president and Roxanne Wilde, treasurer. This is the second year that the club was really active and they did such activities as building rockets, they

went on a field trip to Jhirmack's and put on a bake sale for their rocket supplies. There were also scientific seminars during which students conducted experiments of scientific importance.

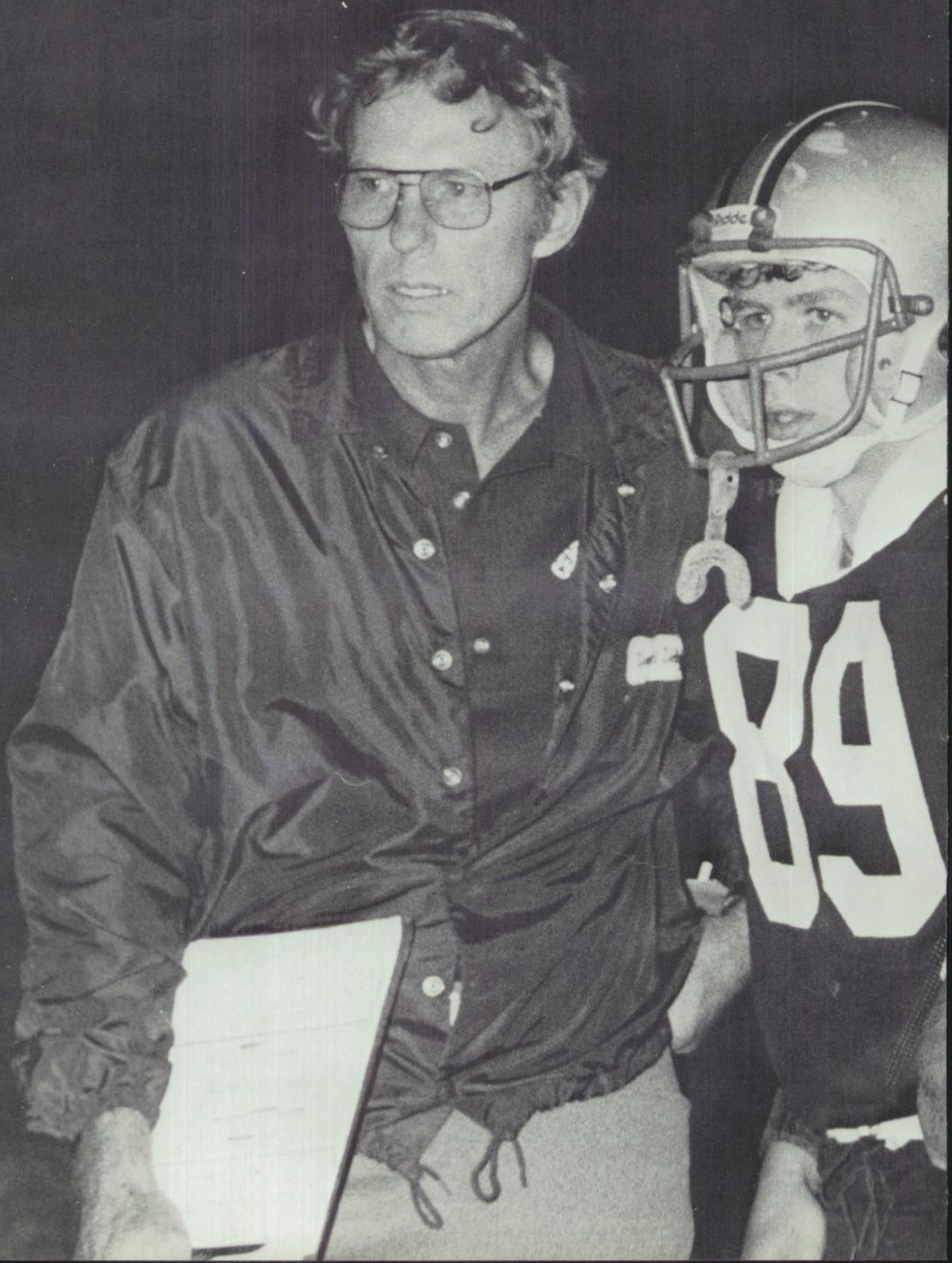
The people involved in the club said that it was a learning experience as well as a fun club to be in.

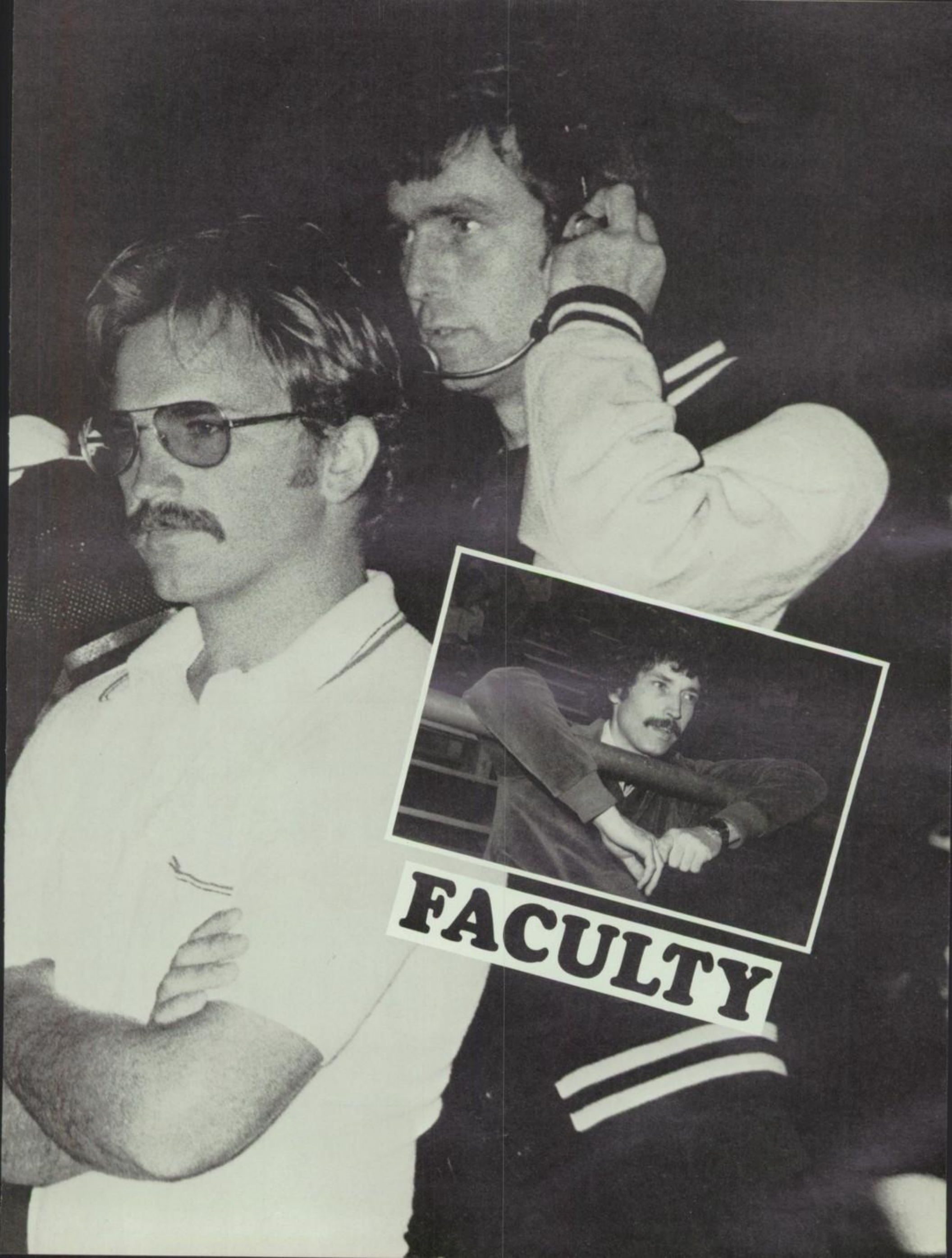


1. Mrs. Weissburg, Advisor of the Science Club

2. Science Club members: (Bottom) **Darleen** Gaynor, Vicki Wilde, and Roxanne Wilde. (Top) Jim Phipps, **Mark Oldham**, Mike Martinez and **Jim Jim Morris**.

3. Science Club members: Mike Keeton, Vicki Wilde, Buddie McKenzie, president, Roxanne Wilde and Jim Phipps.





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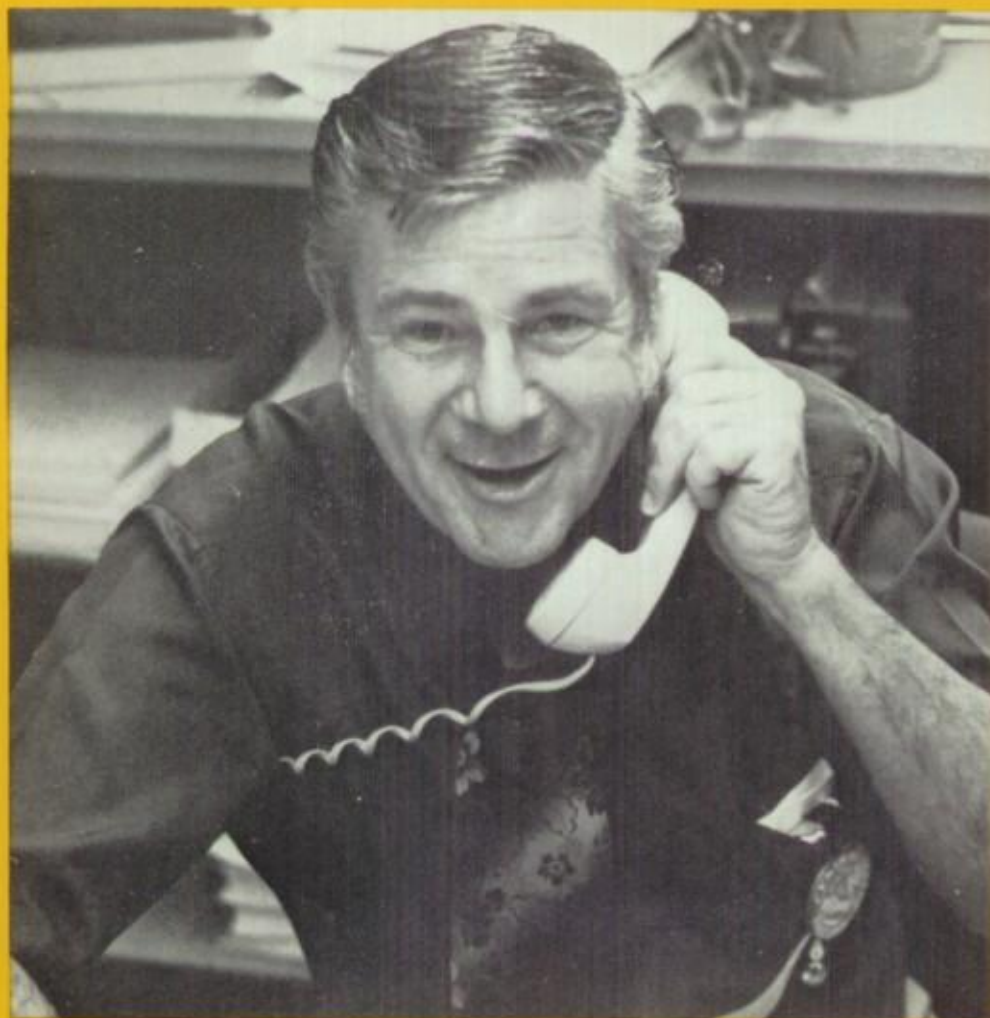
Richard Haake, Superintendent, Resigned

Richard Haake announced his retirement as district superintendent in late September. He has been working in the Shasta Union High School District since 1947. He has been a superintendent for 16 years. Haake was also the first principal of Central Valley from 1955 to 1965, when John Riley took over the job.

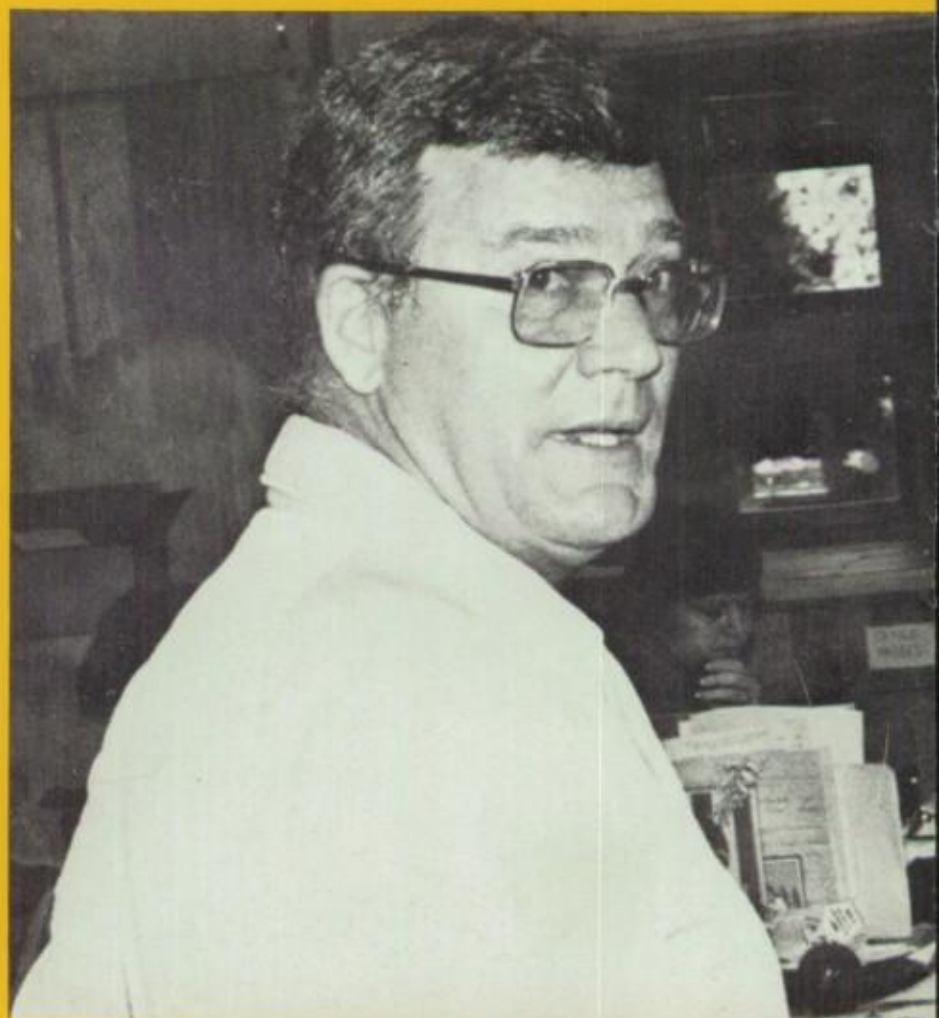
In 1965, Haake took the office of Superintendent and was in charge of Central Valley, Enterprise, Nova, Pioneer, and Shasta high schools. His main responsibility was to manage the finances of the five schools. Haake prided himself in running a business-like district. "I'm not a penny pincher," stated Haake; "our funds are more than adequate, but there is no room for waste in the system."

Most superintendents stay in office only a few years, but Haake was the highest person on the seniority list in the district.

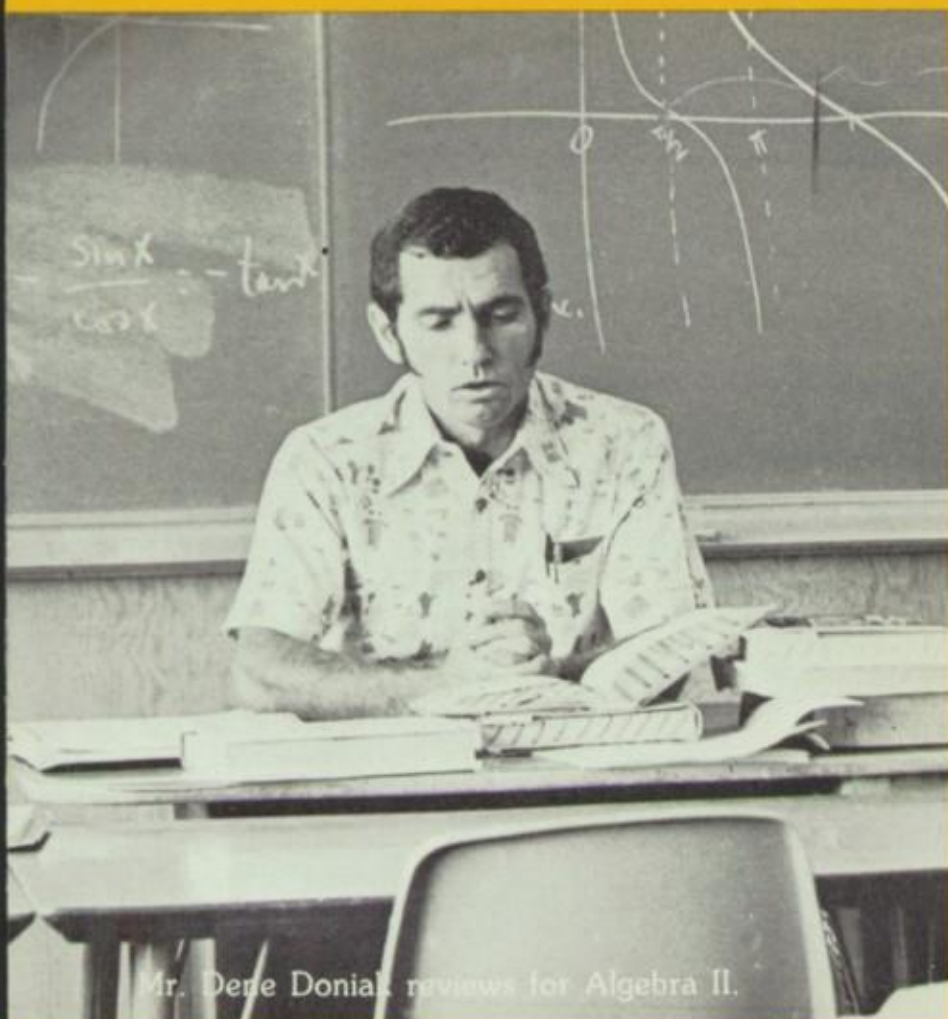
Asked what he intends to do when he retires, Haake replied that he plans to "just relax a little." He intends to work around the house and do some carpentry projects, be a "house-husband" according to his wife, Katharine.



Mr. John Riley, Principal



Mr. Bob McMullen, Vice-Principal



Mr. Dene Doniak reviews for Algebra II.



Mrs. Martha Lang
Secretary



Mrs. Nancy Coulter
Secretary



Mrs. Sue Ashcraft dictates to her business class.



Mrs. Lorraine Kampman
Career counselor

Mrs. Norma Wright
Health clerk



Mrs. Kugelberg
Librarian

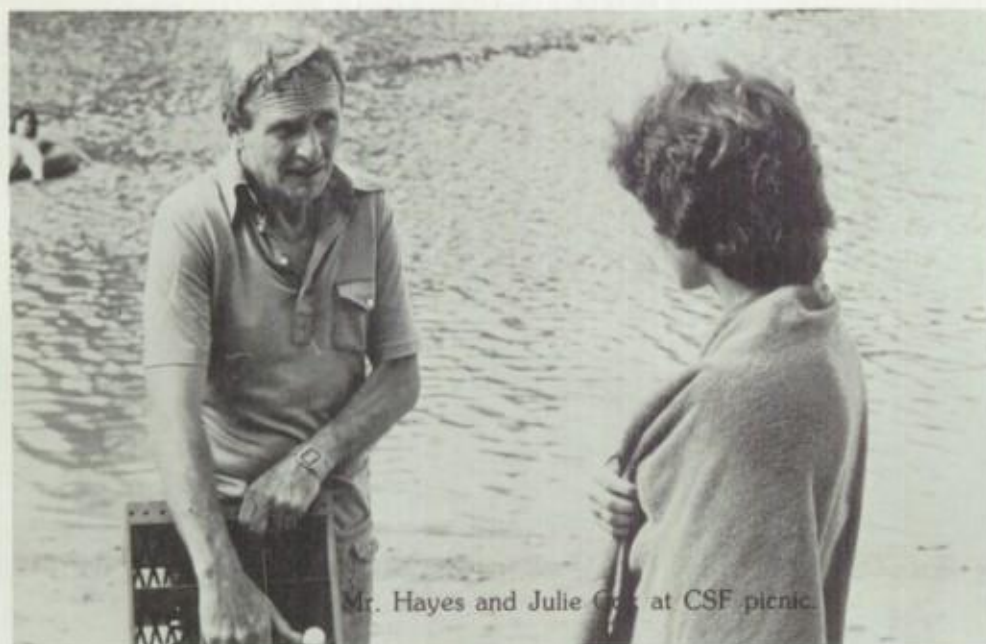
Mrs. Willhelmy
Library Clerk



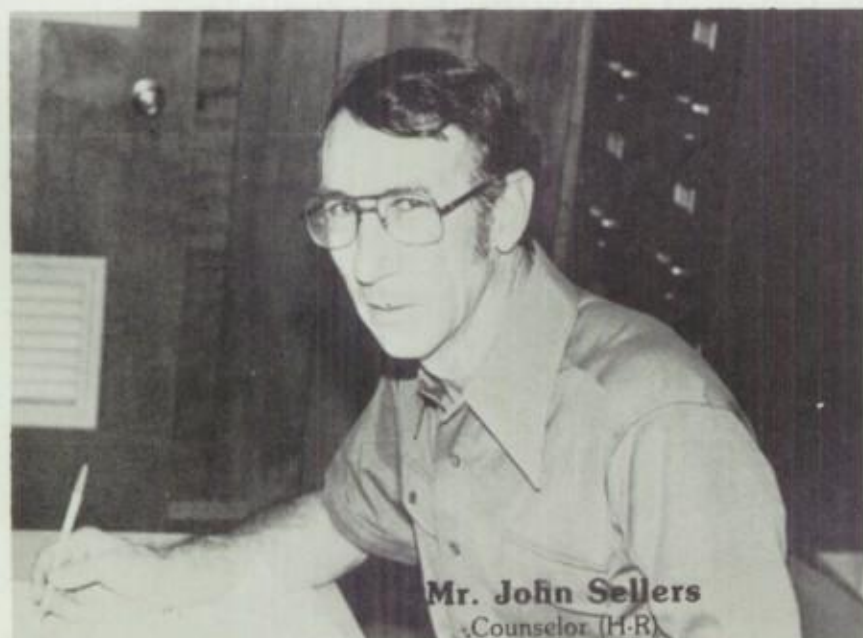
Mrs. Leedy
Attendance



Mrs. Marie Hall
Records



Mr. Hayes and Julie Cox at CSF picnic.



Mr. John Sellers
Counselor (H-R)

Mr. Sellers: A Man Of Experience

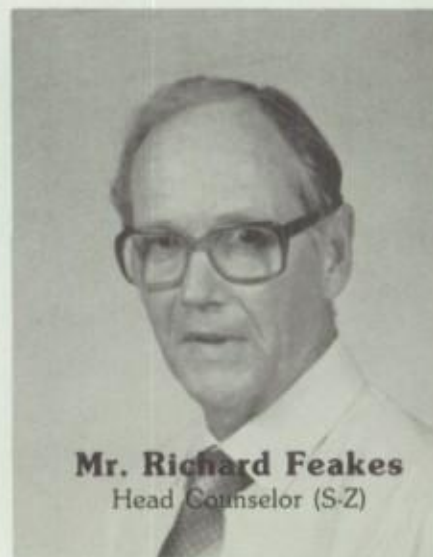
Mr. Sellers has been at Central Valley for 10 years. He has been teaching and counseling since 1958. He previously taught English and journalism. He counseled at Nova High School from 1967-1970. He was the original advisor when the Falcon's Cry first started printing. He was also director of student activities when C.V. had its first car rally.

Mr. Sellers wants to retire in Wyoming in 10 years. His 22 year-old son, Lance, is working in Wyoming. His daughter Chris is 19, a graduate of Shasta High School. Mr. Sellers youngest son is Dwain; he is 17 and a junior here at C.V.

Mr. Sellers owns a large ranch where he and his family spend their summers camping and hunting. Mr. Sellers hunts and fishes in California and in Wyoming.



Mrs. Donna Brombacher
Counselor (A-S)



Mr. Richard Feakes
Head Counselor (S-Z)



Mr. Tom Tucker, "The piano man".



Mrs. Roberta Aase
Comp. English Lit., AP Program



Mrs. Sue Ashcraft
Dept. Chr., Business, Typing I,
Accounting, Business Machines



Mrs. Marge Ball
Typing II, Cons. Law, Cons. Surv.



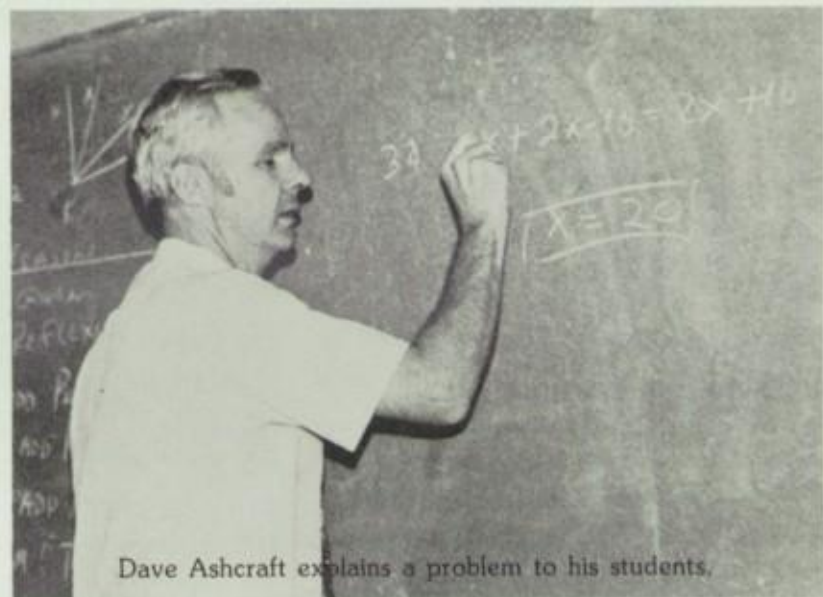
Mr. Gary Barlow
Prof. Math, Crafts, Adv. Crafts



Mr. Roy Bertstrom
Student Act., Biology



Mr. Richard Bigby
Auto I, Prof. Math, Auto II



Dave Ashcraft explains a problem to his students.

Mathematics Department

The general goal the department would like to accomplish is to help everybody learn math and make sure that classes are right for students and their individual goals. A definite goal in mind for this year was to have each student pass the proficiency test. The proficiency classes, introduced in 79-80, were improved.

According to Mr. Ashcraft, it usually takes about \$650 to cover the cost of the math department for necessities such as magazines for proficiency classes, contests for analysis class and other math materials.



Mr. Eaton Delights In Life

Dedicated to family, teaching, and coaching, Mr. Eaton seems to be a busy man, but he is not too involved to have fun. He says life is too short to be taken seriously.

Bob Eaton does take his job of teaching American Problems and World Civilization earnestly. Coaching basketball is another important area for his life. Coach Eaton has been at it for 9 years. The first 4 weeks of each summer are spent with summer league basketball, and clinics are held through July, but the rest of his summer is his to enjoy.

The family enjoys camping and off road hiking. When the Eaton family goes on a wilderness excursion it's a family event with lots of friends. Lynn (Mrs. Eaton) is the fisherman of the family, while dad babysits 2 year old Johnathan, their son.



Mr. Paul Brousseau
J.V. Basketball Coach, Amer.
Hist., World Civ.



Mr. Robert Crooker
Drafting I & II, Voc. Math, Res.
Designs



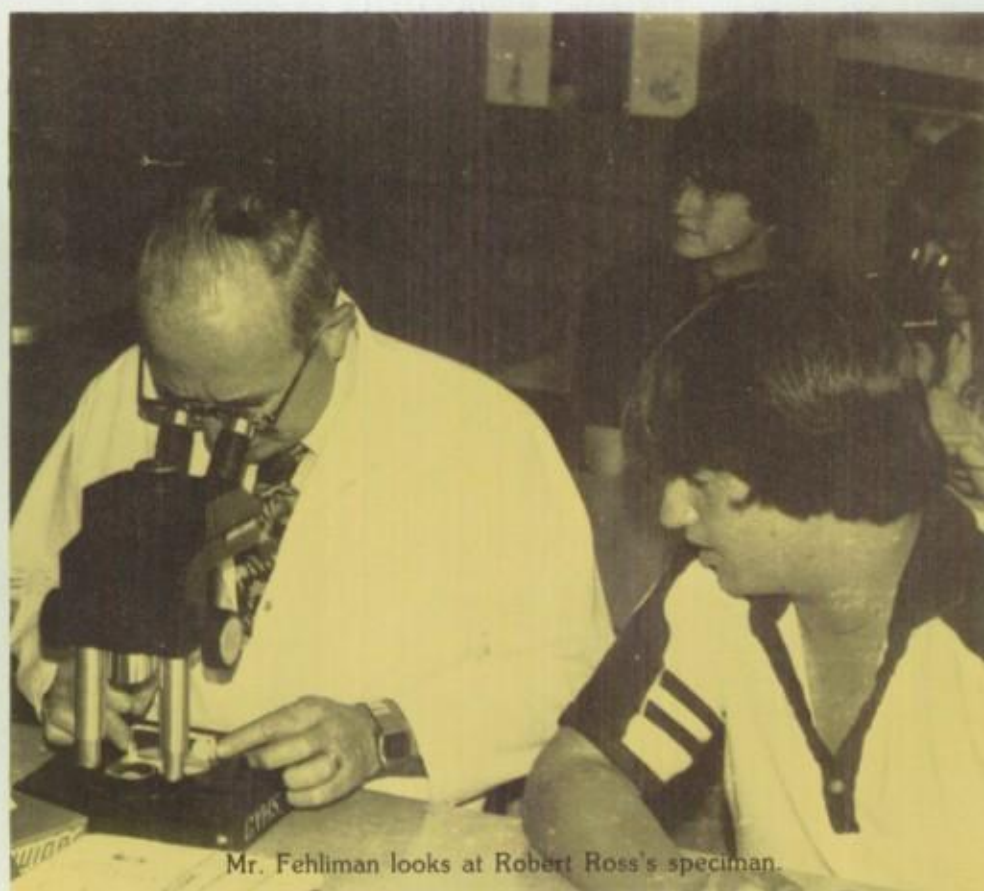
Mr. Dene Doniak
Trig., Analysis, Algebra I & II,
Prof. Math, All Sports Club.



Mr. Jim Dunlap
Dept. Chr., Soc. Sci., Amer. Prob.,
Psych.



Mr. Walter Fehliman
Dept. Chr., Science, Biology,
Hikers Club.



Mr. Fehliman looks at Robert Ross's specimen.



Rhyne serves to his opponent.



Miss Peggy Hord
World Civ., Junior Advisor



Mr. Jim Korson
Alg. Wood shop, Var. Football coach



Mr. Larry Harris
Eng. IIA, Science Fic., American Lit. Soph. Advisor



Mr. Jim Hayes
Amer. Problems, World Civ., Cross Country Coach



Mrs. Kathy Kerley
Eng., Prof. Writ., Amer. Hist.



Kay Fehliman Has Supported C.V. In Many Ways

Mrs. Fehliman has made contributions to the athletic department and has shown enthusiasm in C.V. as a whole. She says C.V. is the best all-around school in the league.

She developed the first adapted P.E. program and district track program. She wishes there was more attendance at girls games, also that we had more outdoor facilities such as a swimming pool and blacktop basketball courts.

Her main interest lies in her own family. Being married to Mr. Fehliman and having a 11 year old boy and a 7 year old girl keeps her busy.

Family activities include camping in their mountain cabin, helping their son Mike with soccer, and making regular visits to her parents in Red Bluff.

Mrs. Fehliman plans to retire in 12 years which will be an extreme loss for Central Valley.



Mr. John McHargue: A Born Leader

On the football field where John McHargue coached for 23 years, he was known as "slave driver", a person George Patton would have been proud of. In the classroom, his students respect him and Uncle Zeek.

Any one of his students could tell you he's a true patriot that never says die! Mr. Bob Eaton can be quoted as saying, "He was born two hundred years late", meaning he would have liked to have lived in the time he lectures about.

"Family" is the most important area of Mr. McHargue's life. Mr. McHargue is very helpful with his sons' studies. His guiding hand has led one son to West Point and the other is showing the same McHargue initiative and talent. Mr. McHargue is the leader in his home, which is truly his castle. The McHargue family enjoys activities such as swimming and barbecues.

Football was second only to his family. 35 years of his life were spent playing or coaching. He arrived at Central Valley in 1971. He was the first to instigate a serious weight training program. Coach McHargue retired after the 77-78 football season for reasons he said are too complex and many to elaborate.

Probably the most important thing about John McHargue is his philosophy of "fall down 7 times and get up 8." He not only teaches it, he lives it.



Mr. William Franklin
Chemistry, Voc. Chem., Forestry



Mrs. Pat Lahmon
Typing I, Prof. Math, Career Block



Mr. Jim Moore
Art I, II, III, IV, Spanish I



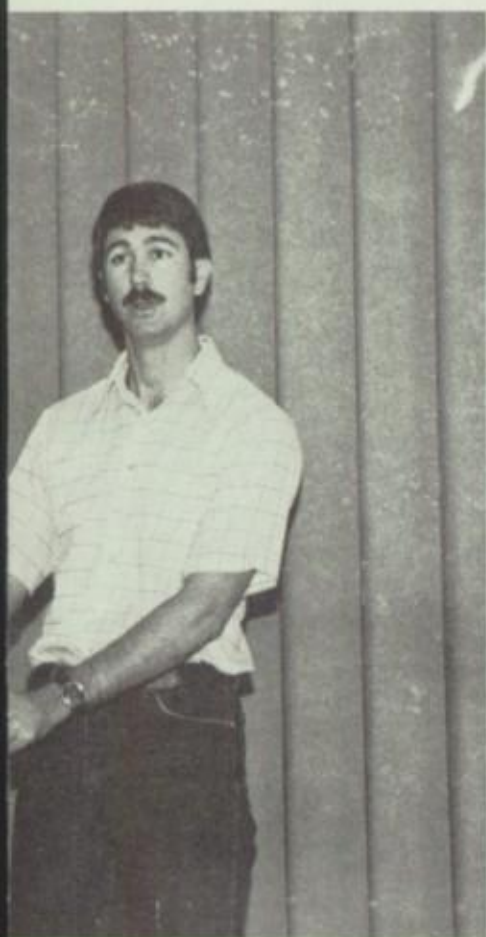
Mr. Paul Brousseau gives
"sermon" at altar.



Mr. Jerry Nash
Metal I, II, Cons. Math. Carpentry



Ms. Judy Ormond
Journalism III, Creative Writing,
Prof. Writ., Comp. English II



Mr. Al Rose
Prof. Math, Alg. I



Mrs. Teresa Sauer
LDG, Cheerleading Advisor



Mr. Cliff Peterson
Survival Skills, Short Story, Girls
Tennis



Mrs. Anne Silveira
Int. Design, Chef Foods, Home
Economics



Mr. Bill Springhorn
World Civ., P.E., Track



Coach Rhyne — Faculty Deputy

In the summer in his cruiser our own gallant coach, Curt Rhyne, works on Shasta Lake as a Deputy Sheriff. His job includes investigation of accidents, recovering bodies of drownings, and writing citations for violations.

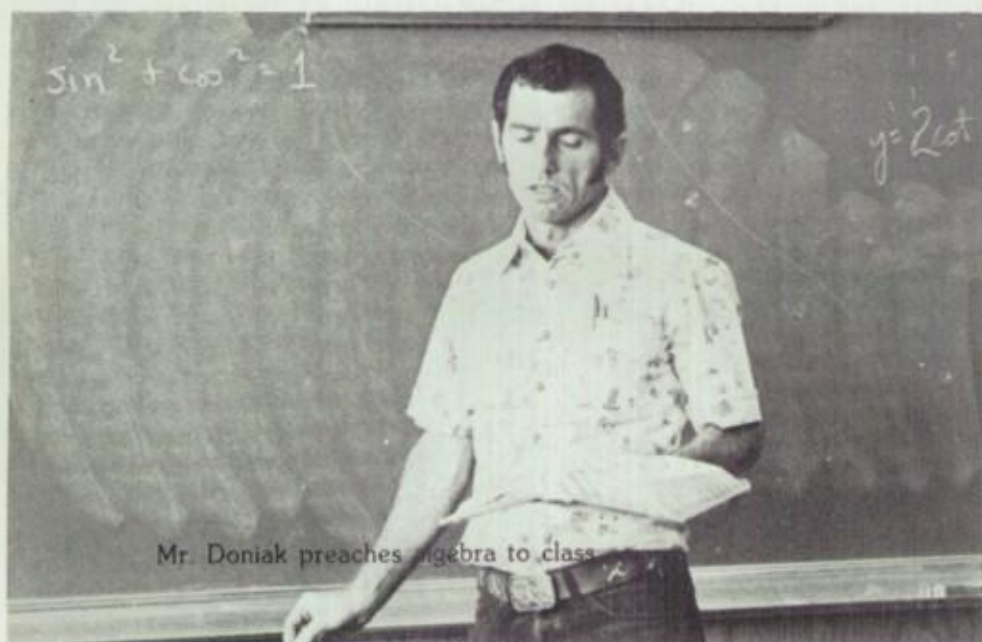
In the first 8 years that he has been working as a deputy, there were 18 deaths on Shasta Lake. Last year there were only 3. The Sheriff's department used to just give offenders warnings; now if you're caught in violation you will get a citation, and they are stiff. This is the reason for the decrease in fatal accidents, explained Mr. Rhyne.



Mr. Springhorn supervises pie eating contest

Español Department

The Spanish Department's long range goals are to have their students be able to converse with others in Spanish, when necessary. They have new books this year and hope that they will give students new opportunities to learn and use Spanish, also to give them an awareness of cultural similarities and differences. The Department sponsors activities such as preparing Mexican dishes. Students also attend a dance at Miss Tallerico's home. The department's philosophies are for students to speak Spanish fluently and to be familiar with other people and their values. They also have a yearly Christmas party with pinatas.



Mr. Doniak preaches algebra to class



Mr. Sellers plans month's agenda.



Mr. John Strohmayer
Algebra I, Amer. Hist.



Mr. Tom Vandeventer
Mar. for Mods, Amer. Prob



Mrs. Phyllis White
Dept. Chr., Girls P.E.



Miss Dee Tollefson
Dept. Chr., Eng., Prof. Writing, Prof. Reading



Mr. Tom Tucker
Dept. Chr., Music, Concert Band, Ensemble



Mrs. Muriel Weissberg
Biology



DAY MAINTENANCE

Dennis Funderberg, Bill Fleming, Ed Falcinilli, Phil Madsen, Marge Moody.



NIGHT CUSTODIANS

Oscar Larcade, Herb Dennis, Dan Hartman, Jim Wiley



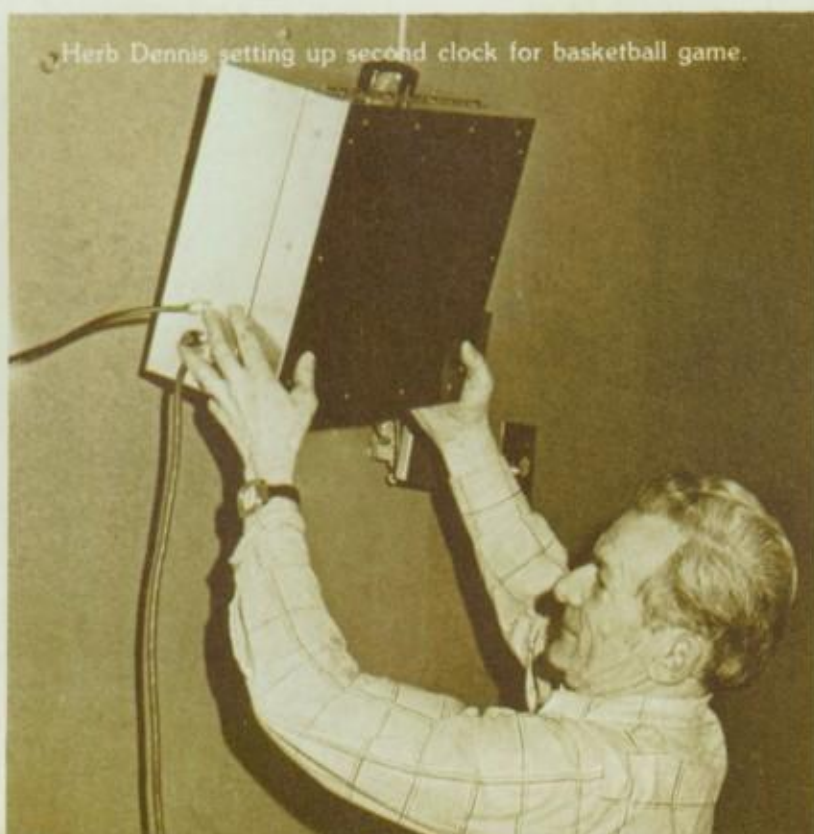
CATERIA

Ma Baker, Margie Ludwig, Juanita Abel, Robert Butcher, Barbara Hamilton, Kidd.



BUS DRIVERS

Jim Boone, Joe Wooden, Mike Misner, George Truman, Jim Jordan, Fabian Des Jardins. (Kneeling) Lloyd Sams, Ken Heckenlively, Hal Cox.



Herb Dennis setting up second clock for basketball game.



Dan Hartman

The English Department Revised The Program

In addition to regular teaching assignments, the new department chairperson, Dee Tollefson; Ms. Hughes; Ms. Ormond; and Mrs. Kerley volunteered to amend the English curriculum.

The first major goal was to update course guide-lines and create a new junior program to merge American Literature with current elective programs, to cut down on scheduling problems caused by semester programing and to give students a knowledge of their National literature. A second goal was to update course objectives to make them more specific for new and transfer teachers.

The department also started a series of district-wide seminars of interested teachers to share ideas and learn new material and techniques.

The activities included in the English Department are yearbook, newspaper, plays, training of speech candidates, and preparation of a creative writing anthology.

Mrs. Henderickson and students sell refreshments at football game.



Marge Ball, Sue Ashcraft, and her son at powderpuff game.



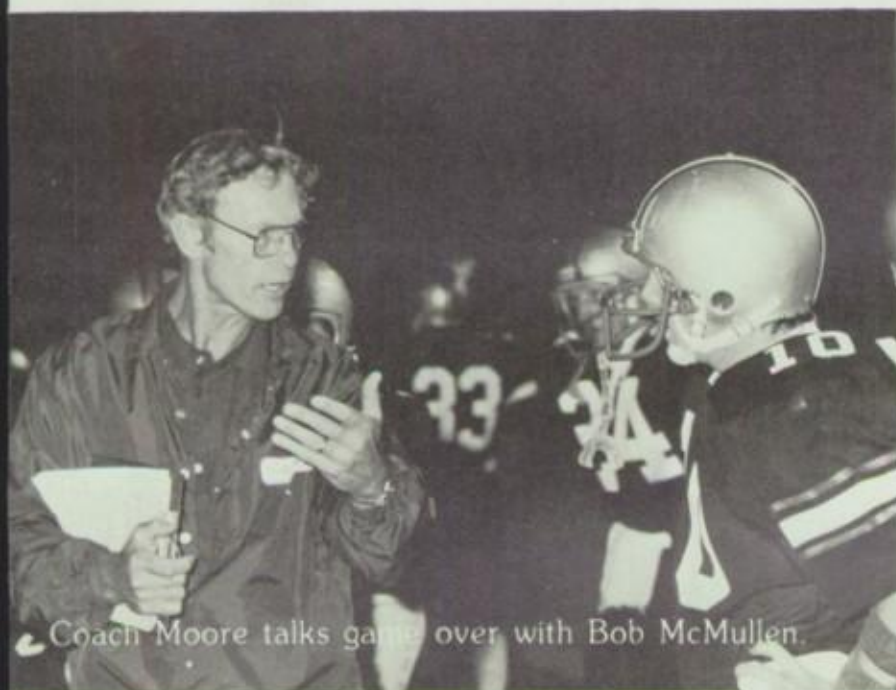
Mr. V. gives strategy to Suzanne Wood.



Robin Adams help



Mr. Bergstrum helps set up at homecoming.



Coach Moore talks game over with Bob McMullen.



Mrs. Lang shows her spirit on Blue and White Day by wearing buttons.



Posters at concess

Business Department

A new teacher, Mrs. Ball, entered the Business Department for Mrs. Tenney who is on leave.

They have received new books for typing, consumer survival and consumer law. Major goals were to train students so they have a sizable skill when they graduate from Central Valley, and to place students participating in Business Block on paying jobs during their senior year.

F.S.A. (Future Secretaries of America) is offered through the Business Department. They earned money to go to San Francisco in the spring.



Ms. Hughes Pedalled Through Loire

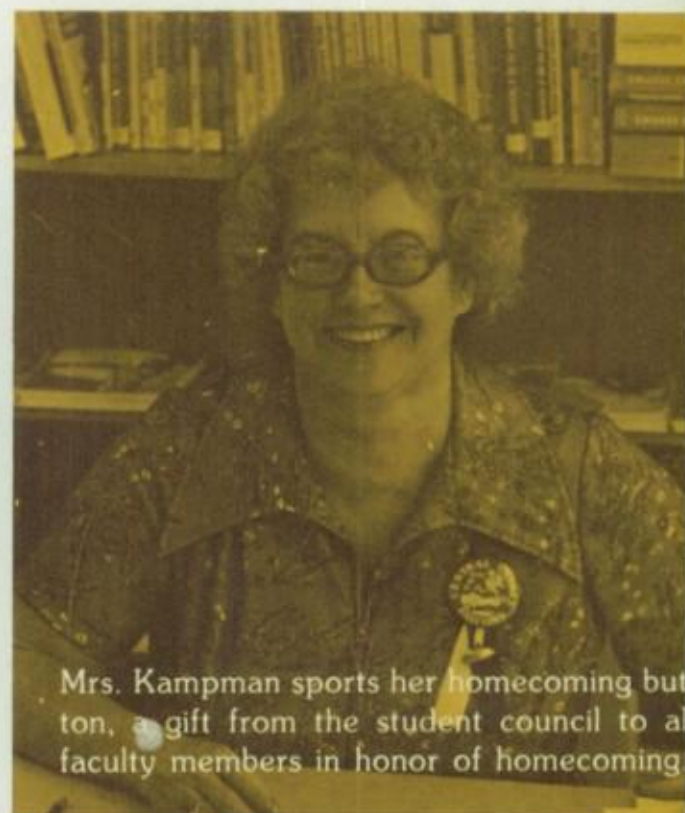
In 10 years, Ms. Pam Hughes looks forward to retiring and traveling around the world with her husband Paul. Presently she takes a major trip nearly every summer. In 1980, the couple bicycled through France's Loire Valley. The previous year they studied the architecture of French cathedrals. Mr. and Ms. Hughes often go backpacking and canoeing locally as well. Favorite spots include the Trinity Alps and Lassen Park.

Ms. Hughes has a 25 year old step son named Steve, who is a world traveler and is now in Australia. She also has a step daughter, Bev, who is 23 years old and is now attending Chico State.

Ms. Hughes enjoys being with people, and she feels that C.V. should open up more to the community and reach out. Her feeling is that C.V. is a closely knit school which acts as a family unit. She believes that students at C.V. can attain the best education around if they want to. The reason C.V. is so close, she believes, is because of the geographical isolation of the students which draws them together at school.



Joanne Lobeski
Math Aide



Mrs. Kampman sports her homecoming button, a gift from the student council to all faculty members in honor of homecoming.



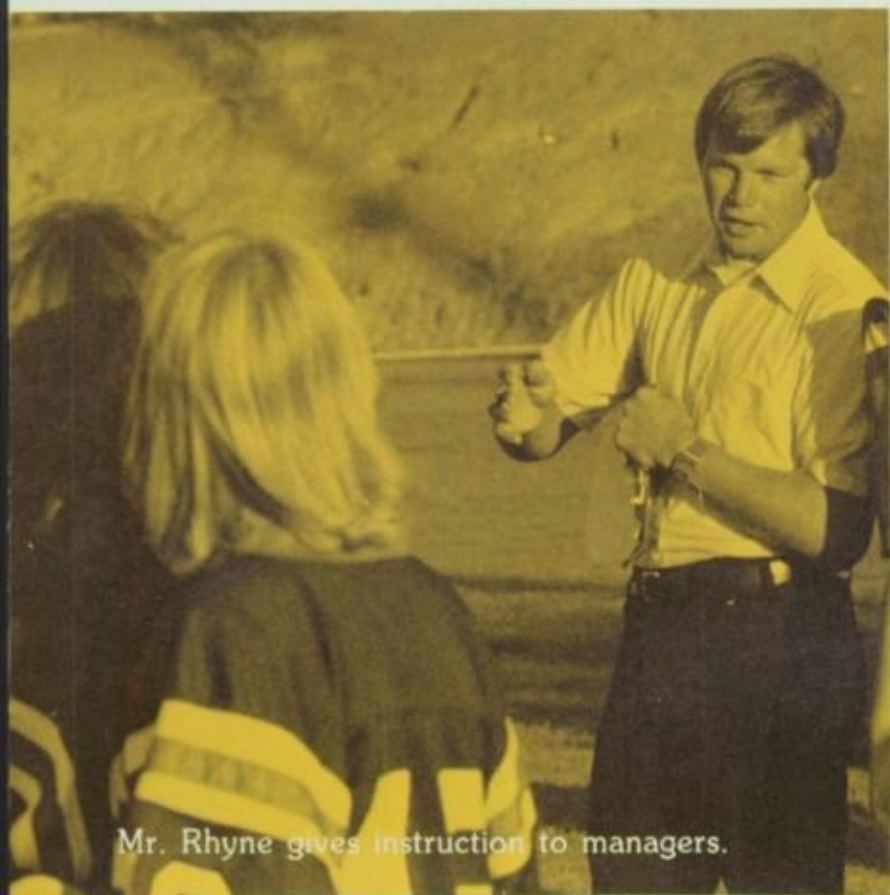
Jim Logan
Student Teacher



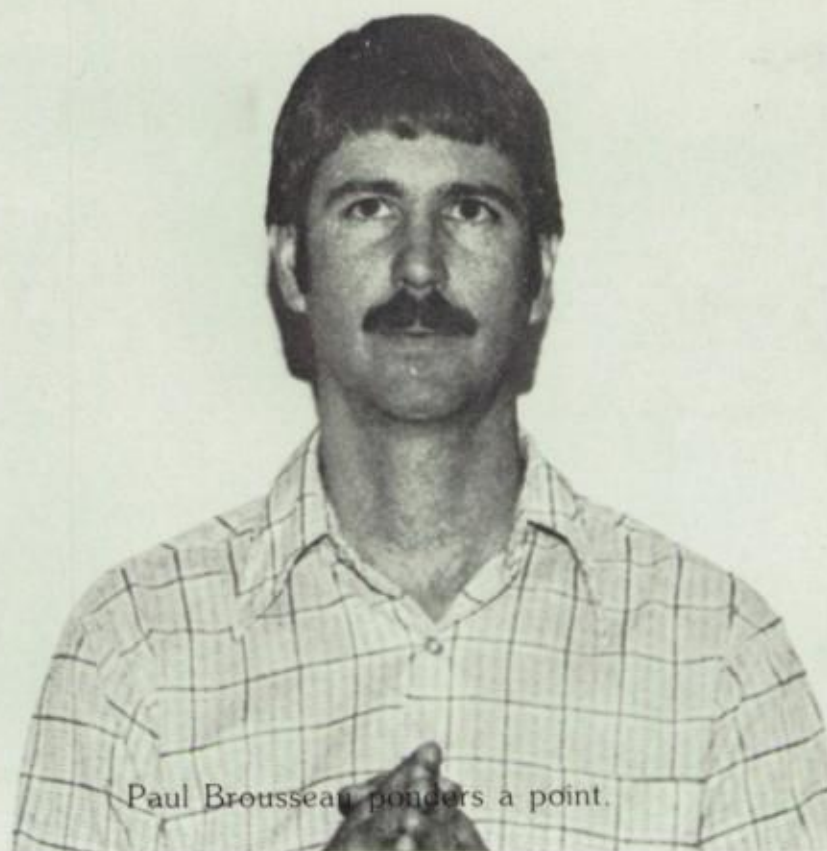
Doris Lovely
Johnson-O'Malley



Mr. Strohmayer and his family watch the homecoming game.



Mr. Rhyne gives instruction to managers.



Paul Brousseau ponders a point.



Mr. Springhorn, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Brousseau and Mr. Rhyne announce powderpuff game.



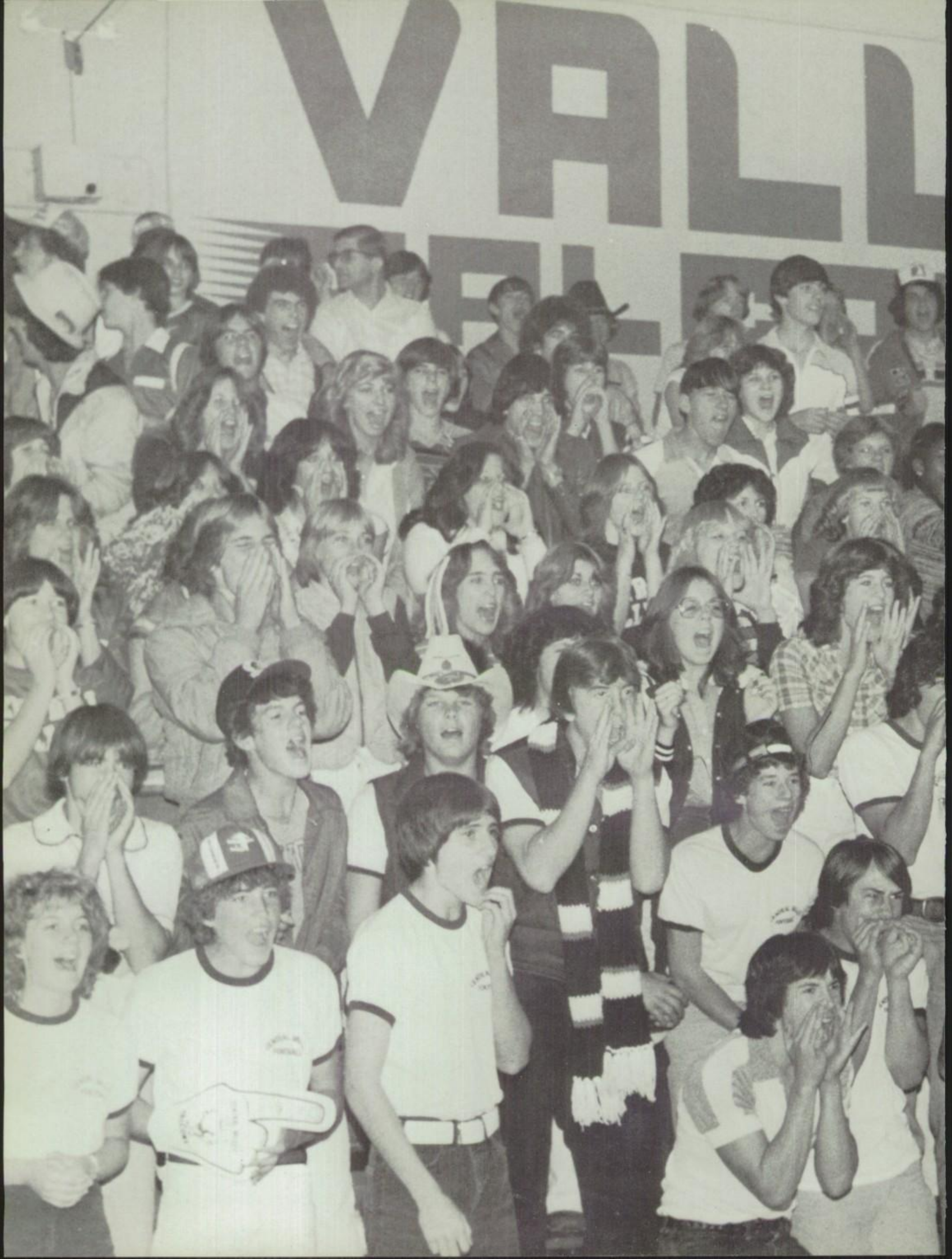
Mr. Korson referees for powderpuff game.



The Franklin, Fehlman, and Ball families enjoy the football game together.



Oscar Arcade washes woodshop floor.





SOPHOMORES



Sophomores

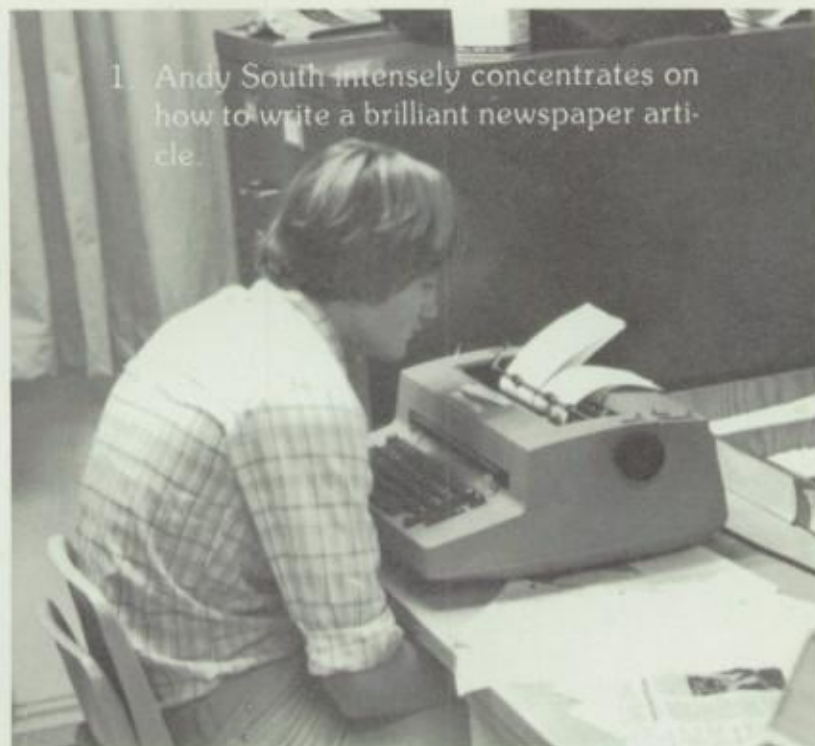


Ron Adair
Mike Adams
Robin Adams
Shawn Adams

David Admiral
Darin Ahlbrecht
Terri Allen
Ed Ambiel

David Ambuehl
Eric Anderson
Robert Anderson
Tom Ault

Cara Bailey
Julie Barnes
Dena Bays
Lori Beatty



1. Andy South intensely concentrates on how to write a brilliant newspaper article.



2. Shawn Rogers, Brian Williams, Jamey Mims, Andy Black, John McOmber, and Roger Spier discuss a phone call.



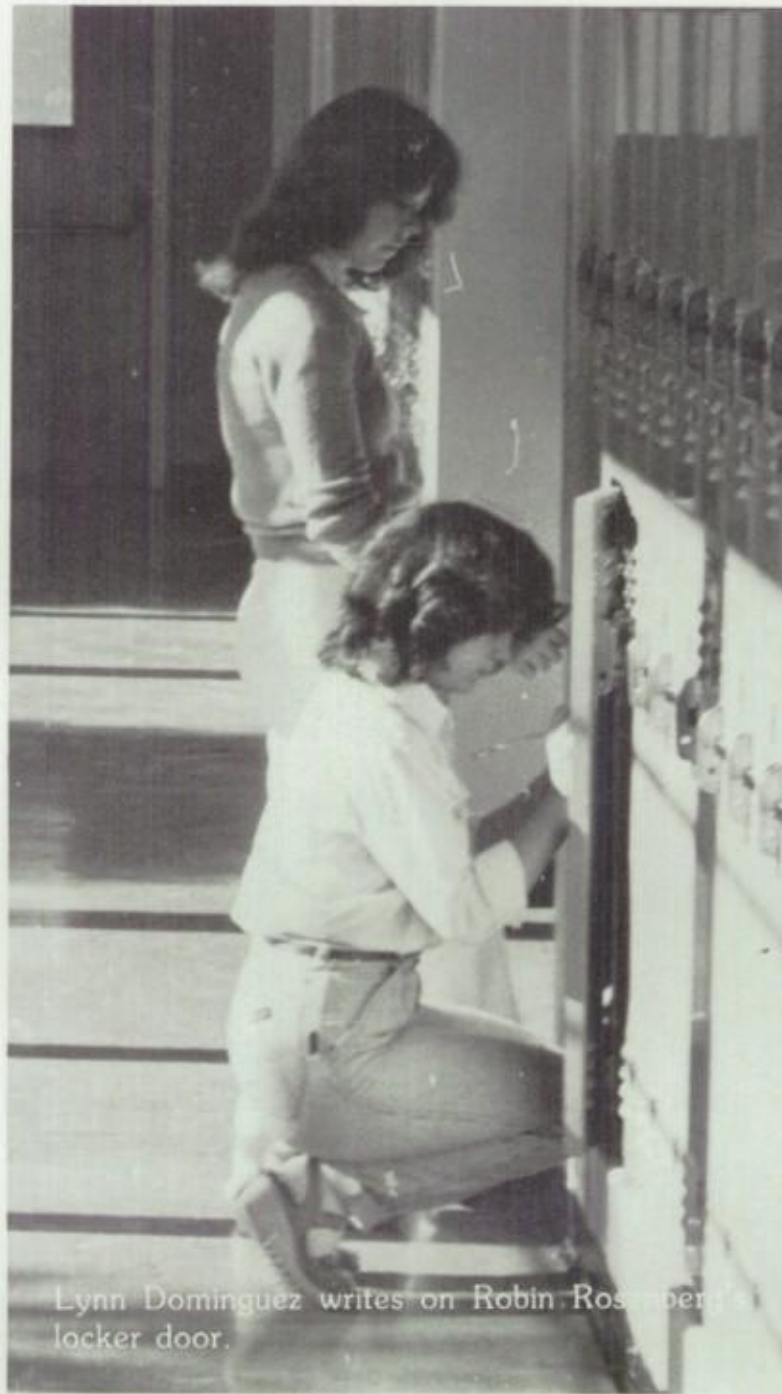
3. Kelli Campbell looks surprised.



Tiffinie Bleiler
Lelia Boettcher
Debbie Borner
Yvonne Bowman



Kelly
Brackenbrough
Theresa Brackett
Angela Braswell
Brenda Brazil



Lynn Dominguez writes on Robin Rosenberg's locker door.



Darren Masingale passes the time between periods with an injured upper classman.



David Brewer
Dan Brogden
Byron Brown
Candy Brown

Darsha Brown
Denise Brown
Tina Brown
Brian Bucher



Melody Bullard
Robert Butler
Scott Butterfield
Kelli Campbell

Beckie Carlson
Wendi Castelhana
Kathy Cates
Ken Cawfield

Theresa Chandler
Monica Chavez
Jeff Childs
Georgette Chisum

Ronda Chitwood
Hal Clark
Michelle Clemmons
Robert Cook

Mat Corbell
Chris Corbett
Colleen Costa
Angie Cottrell

Bill Cox
Joe Cox
Joe Crame
Jerry Crow



Glenda Crowe
Richard Crowell
Tammi Dahlen
Ron Danielson

Mike Darcangelo
Jim Davis
Pam Davis
Darren Dearman

Rich Dehemmer
Jim Dellas
Ron DeMaagd
Ben DeMercurio

Ron Devlin
Ron Devore
Angel Dias
Ron Dill

Ron Dilling
Debbie Dillon
Julie Dillon
Lynn Dominguer

Deanna Draper
Joanne Drennan
Chris Duarte
Lee Duchworth



Gary Due
Tina Edwards
Dina Egan
Dale Ellis

Kevin Emerson
Joe Erlei
Leslie Farley
Ken Farnham



Ben Demecurio-The Last Of 3 Brothers To Leave Their Mark At C.V.

Ben Demecurio ran cross-country and played basketball. He is planning to go to Shasta College where he wants to continue playing basketball. Then he wants to finish his studies at a California state university and be a math and P.E. teacher.

He respects his brothers Clay and Cal and he's very proud of his father. He enjoys quick draw hunts and golf.

He likes C.V. much better than any school he's attended so far. He thinks people at C.V. are alot nicer and he likes the campus. Some of the ways he feels C.V. could be improved would be to install coed showers and to stock more sports books in the library.

Ben Demecurio is respected by his peers and teachers as a smart, level-headed sophomore who knows where he's going in life and is an example to his classmates.



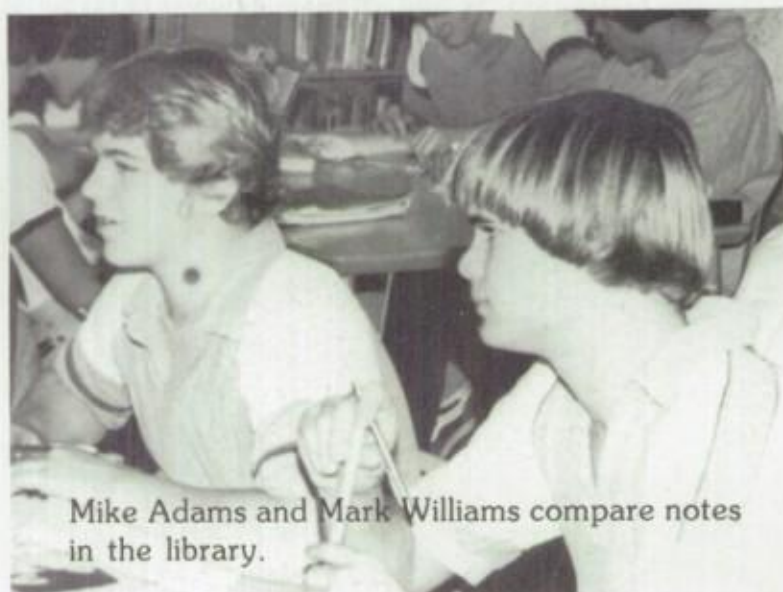
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Tracy Ferguson
Shannon Fisher
Gary Fitzsimmons



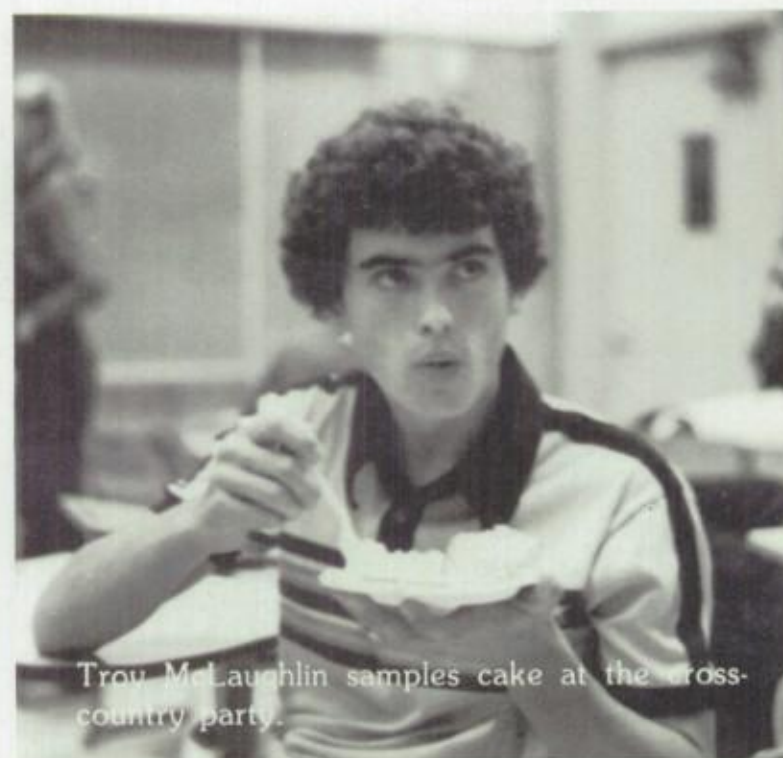
Jeff Flaherty
Joe Foley
Diane Forbes
Victoria Gallagher



Gary Robinson pauses as he flees from yearbook.



Mike Adams and Mark Williams compare notes in the library.



Troy McLaughlin samples cake at the cross-country party.



Todd Gamble
Dan Gaona
Scott Gardner
Dawn Gibbs

Rex Gordon
Whilsonia Gossey
Sean Gowan
Dave Granberry



Dean Grandquist
Julie Gravatt
Andy Hack
Ann Hale

Larry Hale
Dan Hall
Mark Hall
David Haller

Remy Hancock
Julie Hanke
Cynthia Hargrave
Marsha Harrison

Lisa Hayes
Dexter Hayhurst
William Hayward
Arlen Heath

Floyd Helms
Rhonda Helms
Carl Hitchcock
Mark Hitchcock

Kelly Hopson
Michelle Howard
Renee Howard
Chris Huebner



Denine Hutchings
Janet Hutchison
Danny Ide
Ken Iversen

Samantha Jackson
Sheri Jackson
Renee James
Brenda Jones

Jason Jones
Ron Jones
Misty Kalbaugh

Therese Kamla
Leonard Keller
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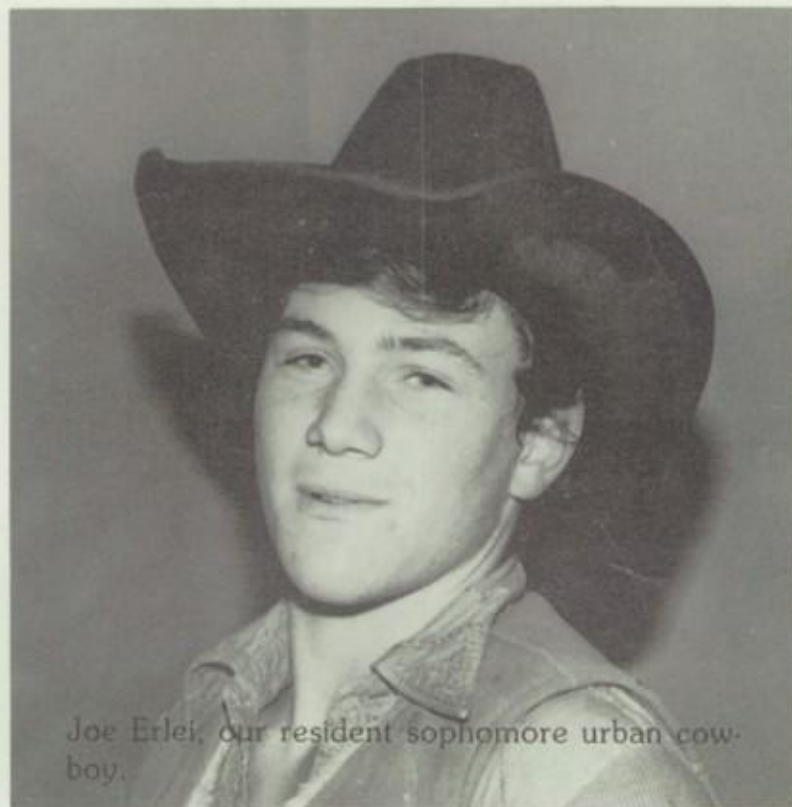
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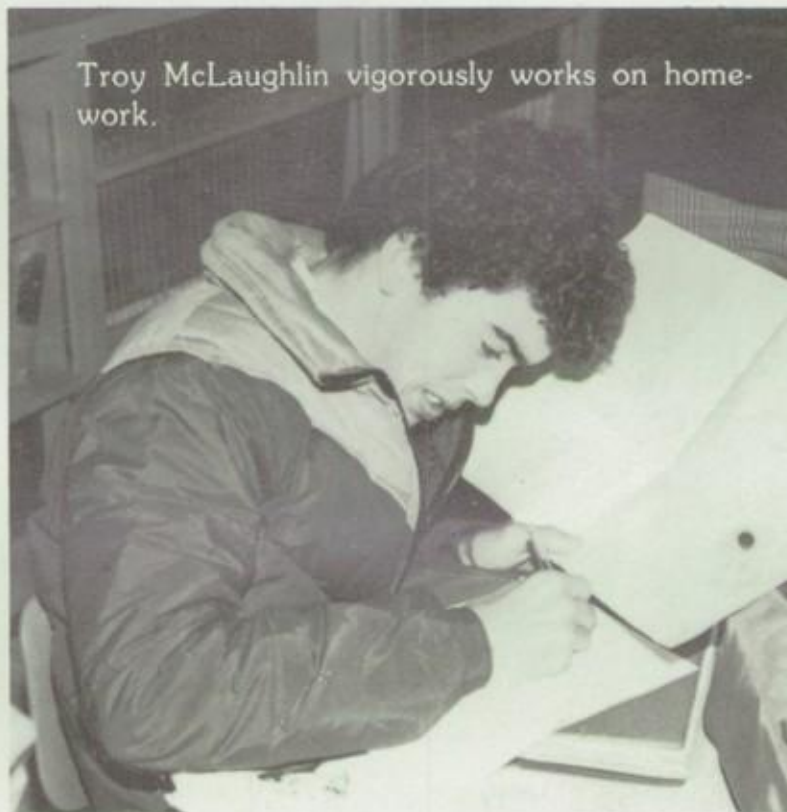


Julie Lauren
John Lowell
Josh Lawrence
Roberta Lawson

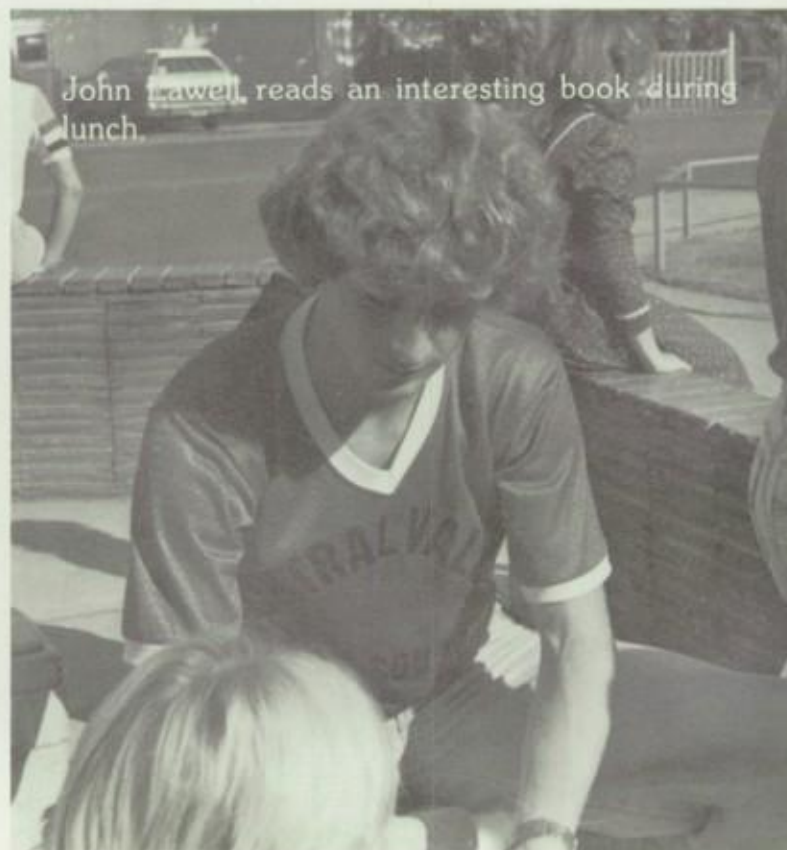
Malynda Leal
Lisa Lee
Darlene Lemos
Kevin Lindsay



Joe Erlei, our resident sophomore urban cowboy.



Troy McLaughlin vigorously works on homework.



John Lowell reads an interesting book during lunch.



Jackie Lovett
Pattie Lovell
Jon McConnell
Terri McFate



Katie McGarity
Kathy McIntosh
Troy McLaughlin
Daryl McNeely

David McOmber
Kevin Markham
Becki MaGee
Debbie Madison

Darren Masingale
Neil Maxey
Kim Meade
Tim Meehan

Curtis Meller
Gena Melton
Jeff Miller
Jamie Mims

Sherry Mintle
Lori Montgomery
Preston Moody
Tracy Morales

Robert Morrison
Curtis Mote
Eric Murray
Shannon Nelson

Beckie Carlson Set High Goals For Future

Beckie was Sophomore Class President and a J.V. basketball cheerleader. She feels C.V. is a great school because of the people who go here. She believes that if they were more willing to try new things and be less old fashioned, C.V. would be the perfect school.

Beckie plans to go to college and study law. She wants to be an attorney and then a politician.

Miss Carlson plays the piano and sings. She enjoys 4 wheeling, camping, and shopping with her close family.

Beckie Carlson is a sophomore who is looked up to by her fellow sophomores. She is an excellent student and is respected by many faculty members.



Traci Ninman
James Noland
Conrad Nystrom
Robert O'Brien

Peggy Oliver
Nadine Olives
Renee Olives
Hollie Owen



Jeff Owen
Corina Palmer
Erin Paquette
Kristi Paquin



Kim Parks
Kathie Parker
Leslie Parsons
Lee Patterson



Shannon Nelson holds a jacket for Michelle
Stemons while Michelle opens her locker.



Sherry Ferguson strides to pass a Pleasant Val-
ley runner.



Monique Peasha
Jill Perry
Bryon Perryman
Gail Peterson

Robyn Peterson
Brian Pierce
Tim Phillips
Duane Poole



Jessie Porras
Joe Porras
Kelli Porter
Diedre Powers

Jeff Pruitt
Sherri Quammen
Lauri Ravencroft
Theresa Rause

Tammy Reece
Robin Renwick
Rhonda Reynolds
Rich Reynolds

Jim Rich
Steven Richardson
Kristina Riggs
Gary Robinson

Philip Rollins
Mike Rosales
Troy Rose
Kim Ross

Robert Ross
Dorrie Sapp
Patty Schaefer
Debbie Schjoth



Bill Schoniger
Carl Scoma
Luke Scoma
David Seabourn

Louis Seeley
Angela Servo
Tami Shadle
Carol Shaneyfelt

Kurt Sherbundy
Shelia Shive
Cary Siemers
Roger Siner

Shawn Smith
Susan Smith
Wayne Smith
Joe Snodgrass

Todd Snoeyenbos
Todd Solinger
Andy South
Kathy Spear

Kolleen Stafford
Ernest Stephenson
Patrick Stetler
Connie Stone

Dorrie Sapp Defies Stereotypes

Dorrie was a J.V. football cheerleader and a member of CSF. She loves C.V. and feels nothing could be done to improve it. This young lady feels the athletic program at C.V. is excellent and enjoys the school as a whole because, "There's always something to do. We go to games, dances, and other school related activities which keep us students involved and happy."

She has a very closely knit family with whom she spends alot of time. Her family enjoys going to the ocean and surfing, fishing, clamming, and swimming. She loves her parents very much for they always try to help her when she has problems and understand about cheerleading, homework, and school.

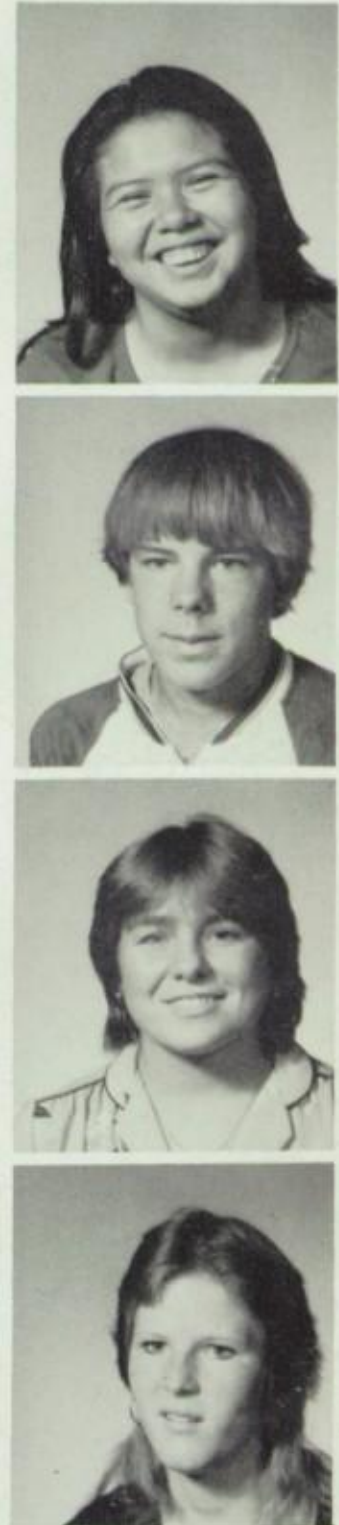
She hasn't decided what she wants to do with her life but does want to go to college. She wants her career to involve art and allow her to support her family.

Dorrie Sapp is an electric type of person who is respected not only by other sophomores but by upper classmen as well.



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ohn Tau
Anthony Tavalazzi

Varner Teel
Lorie Terry
Mark Thomas
Lisa Thompson



Angela Timmons
Lenard Tomas
Donna Toney
Renee Toney

Brian Bucher, A Sophomore With High Hopes

Brian Butcher was involved in C.S.F., All Sports Club, and was a member of the golf team.

Brian feels C.V. is a great; however, he thinks we need new school supplies and a football field we can play home games on.

Brian enjoys snow skiing, traveling, hiking, hunting, camping, boating, and water skiing with his very active family.

Brian wants to become an archetect or a commercial artist. He plans to go to Shasta College for 2 years and then finish at San Luis Obispo.

Brian is a sophomore with set goals and the determination it takes to make it in the world.

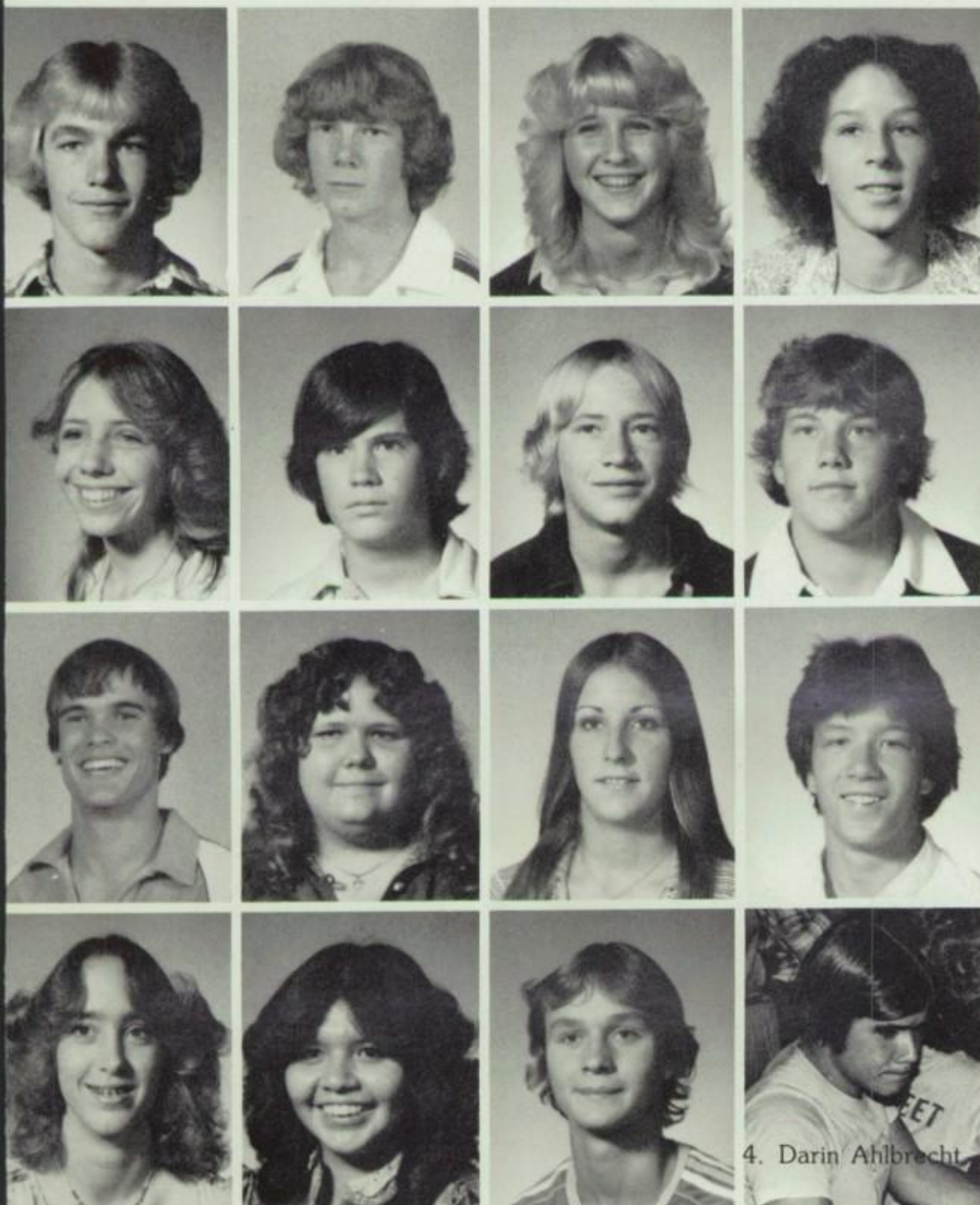


William Tounsley
Darryl Tracy
Lorie Train
Steve Tussing



John Tuterrow
Pam Tyler
Theresa Victorino
Mark Wallace

Gayle Walling
John Waltrip
Jeanie Watson
Cheryl Webb



Brian Williams
Cora Williams
Mark Williams
Tawna Williams

Doyle Willyard
David Wilson
Kitty Wilson
Marla Wolfen

Cynthia Wood
Wess Worley
Jackie Wright
John Wright

Juanita Yell
Mark Zanola
Mike Zanola



1. Kevin Markham at the fall sports awards banquet.



2. Dan Felt discusses test results with Todd Snoeyenbos.



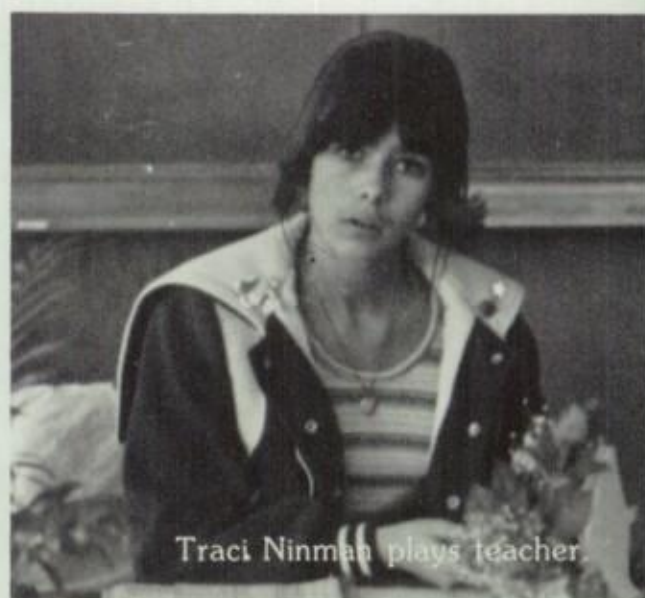
3. Steve Kerr works diligently on a library assignment for Mr. Fehli-man's class.



4. Darin Ahlbrecht.



Terri McFate and Dorrie Sapp remove books from locker.



Traci Ninman plays teacher.



Peggy Oliver day dreams during class.



Mr. Franklin discusses as game starts with Cynthia Wood at the powder line of football game.



Gary Robinson shows upper classmen how to use a microscope.



Sophomores ride in back of the truck which is pulling their float at the homecoming game.



Daryl McIntyre gazes down a hall between classes.



Kelt Campbell and Beckie Carlson do last minute homework on the lawn.







Tom Ackernecht



Sue Adair



Dean Adams

Cindy Adix



Ron Ahlbrecht



Merle Albert



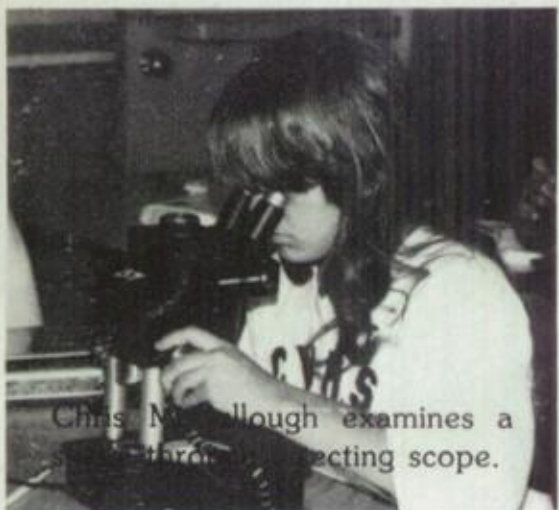
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Nancy Alvord



Paula Anderson



Lorrie Atchison



Denise Austin



Jim Bachelder



Tony Ballard



Val Bard

Fred Barnabe

Toni Bauer

Christopher Baughman

Josheph Bellanti

Mike Bidwell



Genny Biendara



Penny Biendara



Paula Anderson, LuAnne Orgambide and Harry Knudsen mess around after school.



Cathy Bigley



Debbie Bird



Susan Quirus clowns.



Brenda Gehlken stuffs her face at Lord Byron's.



Jim Bish



Christine Blue

Jean Blue

Shannon Boettger

Berta Booth





Eddie Borders



Ken Bouchard



Richard Boudro



Robert Boudro



Gary Bowman



Stacey Bowman



Mike Braswell



Kari Brewster



Diana Brockman



Gwen Broecker

Getting A Good Start

Dave Hendrickson hasn't made up his mind about a career choice. He is taking all the college prep courses he can and is preparing for anything.

Dave lives with his mother here in Central Valley. He enjoys traveling to Santa Cruz where he visits his father and surfs with friends.



As a sophomore, Dave played football, basketball, and baseball. He started as wide receiver for the varsity football team and played varsity baseball.

Dave feels C.V. is a special school because of the support the student body gives the athletes. The students come out and support the teams, no matter how well they do.

Dave was chosen as an outstanding student by several teachers for his work in classes and his participation in sports.



Connie Brown



Kathy Brown



Tammy Brown



Dawana Brunson



Sherry Burger



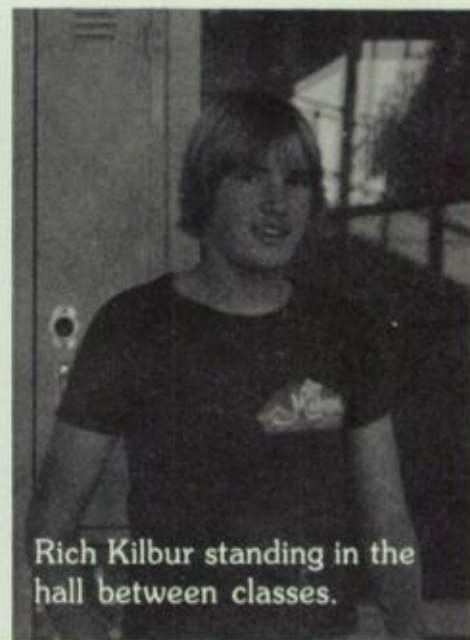
Kevin Bush

David Caputo

Scott Carrier



Brad Chambers and Devin Stierli discuss the day's events.



Rich Kilbur standing in the hall between classes.

Corinn Carter

Tina Cary



Tammy Stinson listens to latest news in Amer. History.

Eric Cassano

Paul Caudill

Greg Chaffee

Ron Chamberlain

Brad Chambers



Gail Chestnut

Marie Chestnut

Don Chilton

Edward Clark

Tinia Clarstrom



Tim Coates



Bacil Cobb



Gary Combs



Mary Conway



Mark Corbell



Rhonda Cordell



Leanna Cosca



Denny Cosgrove



Chyrelle Costa



Lori Costa



Julie Cox

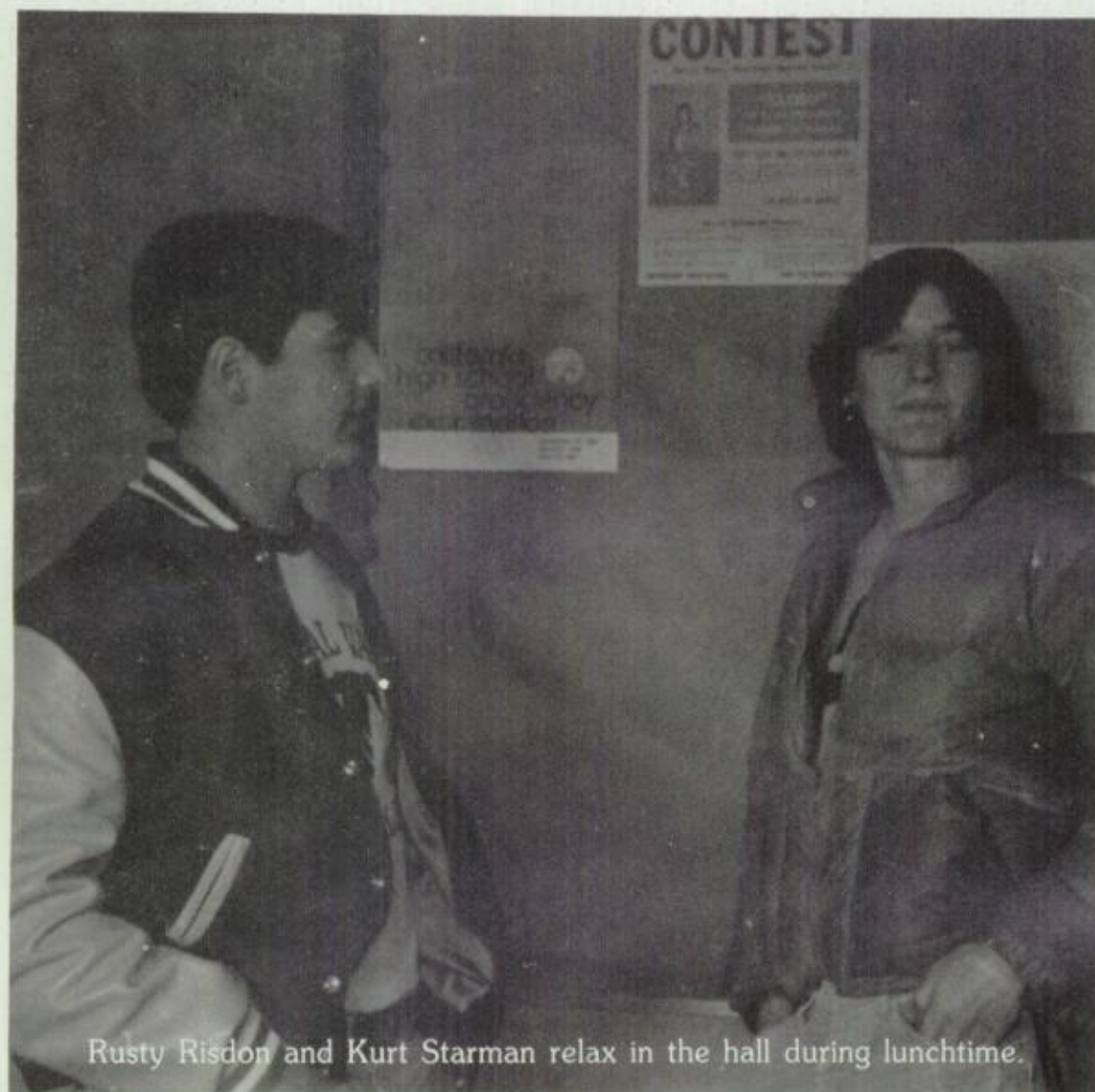
Donna Crawford



Steve Creson



Dan Cropley



Rusty Risdon and Kurt Starman relax in the hall during lunchtime.

Alice Crowe

Ira Dale

Danny Daniels



Jody Davidson

David Demetro

Tami DePetro

Melody Deshais

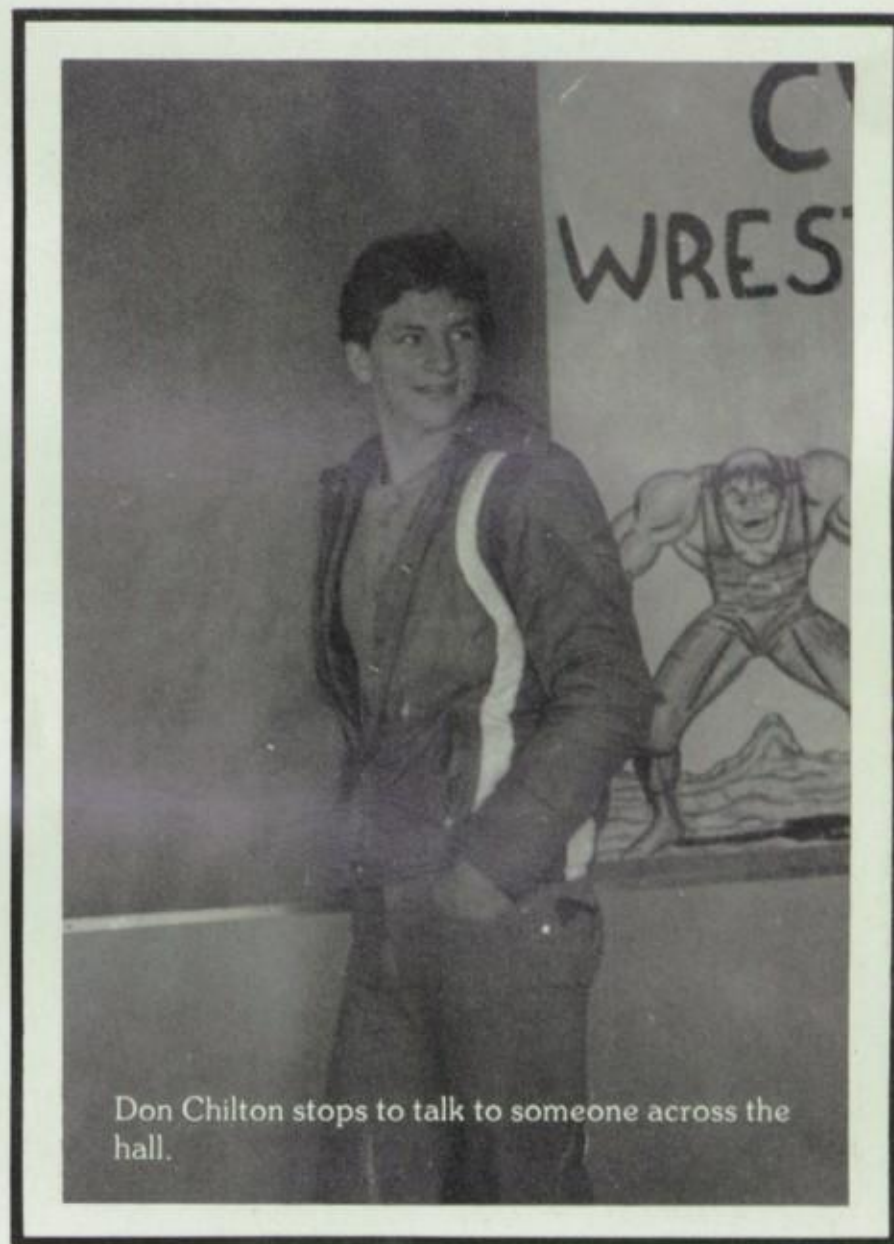
Veronica Deugaw



Mike Dickson

Debra Dodson

Lacy Donavan



Don Chilton stops to talk to someone across the hall.



Scott Dougan

Roberta Douglas

John Draper

Shelly Draper

Becky Elliott



Daniel Elliott



Louie Elwood



Cindy Emmons



Rusty Endicott



Tammy Erwin



Carolyn Etherton



Kim Failor



Tammy Farley



Brian Fay



Jim Ferguson



Jacque Mintle and Glenn Kendall listen attentively in class.



Rob Forman



Candace Fowle



Leslie Fox



Paul Francis



Dianna Schmidt, Julie Cox and Chris McCullough enjoy sitting on the lawn during lunch.

Lynn Tews - An Involved Junior

Lynn Tews is a junior who has been recommended by many teachers for her academic work and her many involvements in and out of school. She has had to work hard to keep up her grades and feels all her activities affect her grades somewhat, but says, "I think being involved furthers your knowledge in life and with people and that involvement is just another phase of education."

Lynn has many varied interests, one of which is flying airplanes! She's doing it on her own by taking lessons and plans on getting her pilot's license on her 17th birthday.

Other interests include showing her two horses, a thoroughbred and an Arabian and she enjoys snow skiing at Mt. Bachelor or Tahoe and in the summer she water skis at Shasta Lake. During the school year, she also held down a job at Shakey's Pizza. Her family encourages her in her activities and they often ride together or ski and go to Hawaii on vacations.



Lynn Tews and Brenda Gehlken show off their friendship.

Asked about school, she enthusiastically replies, "I love it! I think C.V.'s the best! The people are special. They're not clicky and everyone is friendly, but the school needs a little more spirit!"

Lynn is looking forward to Senior skip-days and after high school plans on attending college, possibly Pepperdine.

Dan Frank

Robert Frederickson



Jerry Garrotte

Darleen Gaynor



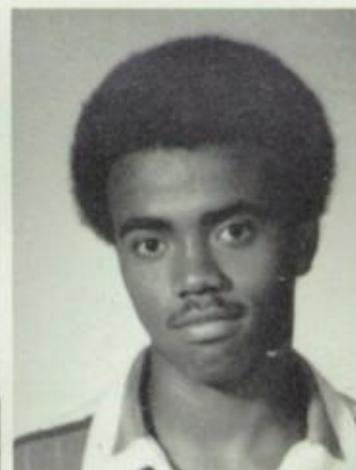
Brenda Gehlken

Vicki Gerlach

Joe Gibbs

Thomas Gillett

James Gilmore



John Goin

Esther Gotcher

Weston Gouldsmith

Ellen Grannis

Paula Gregory





Kelly Griffith



David Guadagni



Diane Hagstrom

Angel Hamilton



Ralph Hannan



Bob Harrison



Ann Haskins



David Hawkins



Dennis Hayre



Running To The Top

Allen Simpson is a junior who is outstanding in a couple of areas. Allen was highly recommended by the math department and several other teachers also. He was in Algebra II and Trig for the year and found math easier than some of his other classes. But, while concentrating on school, Allen has another big hobby. He runs! He was the number one runner for C.V. in cross country and he trains all during the winter for track in spring. He runs every day at school and at home and he enjoys it very much. He also snow skies at Mt. Ashland, water skies at Shasta Lake and rides motorcycles.



Living in Central Valley all his life, he feels that C.V. is a good school and he likes it alot. School spirit is the one ingredient that he feels is really special and the fact that students are all closely united. But, even with all the spirit, he feels we can still use more.

During the next year or so, he is preparing for college and looking forward to doing things with friends and just plain enjoying high school.



Kevin Hebert



Patte Heckenlively



Annette Heemsbergen



Donna Helwig



Brent Henderson

Dave Hendrickson



Koby Heston



Danny Hill



Jeff Hill



Debbie Hiser



Lynda Hoag



Tammi Hunt



Alan James



Corky Mote, Aron Bagdaschi and Gail Peterson watch Tim Coates at his locker.



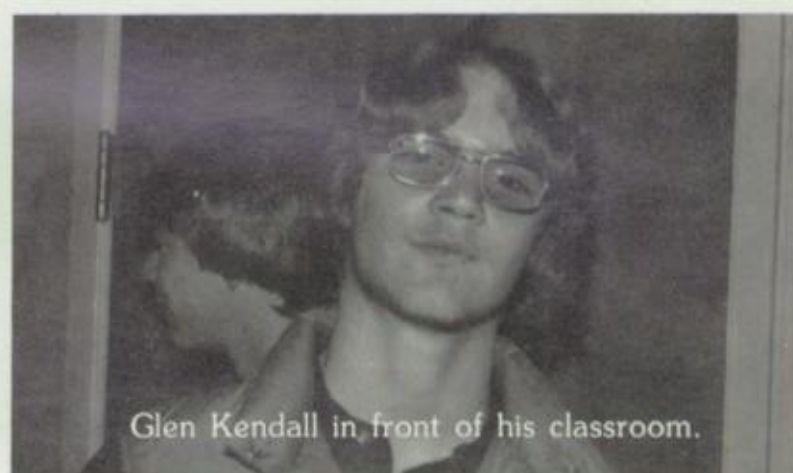
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Sherrie Jones



Suann Junkersfeld



Glen Kendall in front of his classroom.



Alice Kalbaugh



Mike Keeton



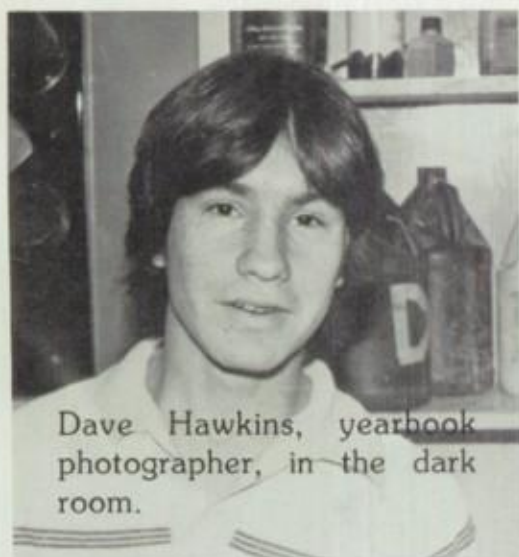
Kevin Kelley

Glenn Kendall

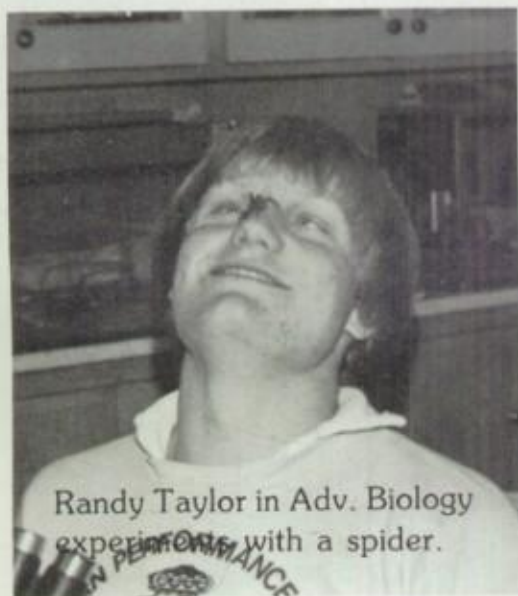


Jim Kepner





Dave Hawkins, yearbook photographer, in the dark room.



Randy Taylor in Adv. Biology experiment with a spider.



Dale Shelton studies in the hall.

Steve Kern



Terry Kern



Steve Kerr



Greg Ketel



Rich Kilburn



Beth Kizer



Harry Knudsen



Jeff Krigbaum



Al Landis



Debbie Larmour



Joe Larson



Kelley Lavery



Peggy Laws



Laura Lee

Chuck Leedy



Grace Lego



Cathie Lennon



Linda Lewis



Ginger Long



Don Lowery



Bennett Lubsen



Marjorie Lutkemeier



Don Luzier



Ruth McCulloch



Chris McCullough



Jeanette McFarlane



Scott McFarlane



Buddie McKenzie

For Tim Coates School Comes Before Sports

Tim Coates, who was highly recommended by many teachers, not only is active in sports, but also in academic clubs. He's the C.S.F. President and holds the junior class office of Sec/Treas. Although he loves sports, school is important and comes first. With his heavy schedule he often had to stay up late and do homework because of long practice hours.

Some of Tim's many school activities are basketball, track and football. His outside interests include water skiing, which he's been doing for 8 years. He likes to backpack in the Trinity wilderness area and skateboards in his spare time. He also has an interest in women and reptiles, the latter interest shows in what many know as "the lizard."

He's lived in the C.V. area all his life and he has a 25 yr. old brother and a 21 yr. old sister. He and his family go on many vacations together and during the summer spend alot of time on the lake.



One of Tim's major dreams is to attend U.C.L.A. and possibly major in engineering. He feels he will have to work very hard to get there.

Tim feels C.V. is a "cool school" because the faculty is great and he likes all the people.



Julie McLaren



Kimberly MacLean

Teresa Madsen



Becky Marchand



Michael Martinez



Dale Ann Maylott



Gail Meek



Rita Melby



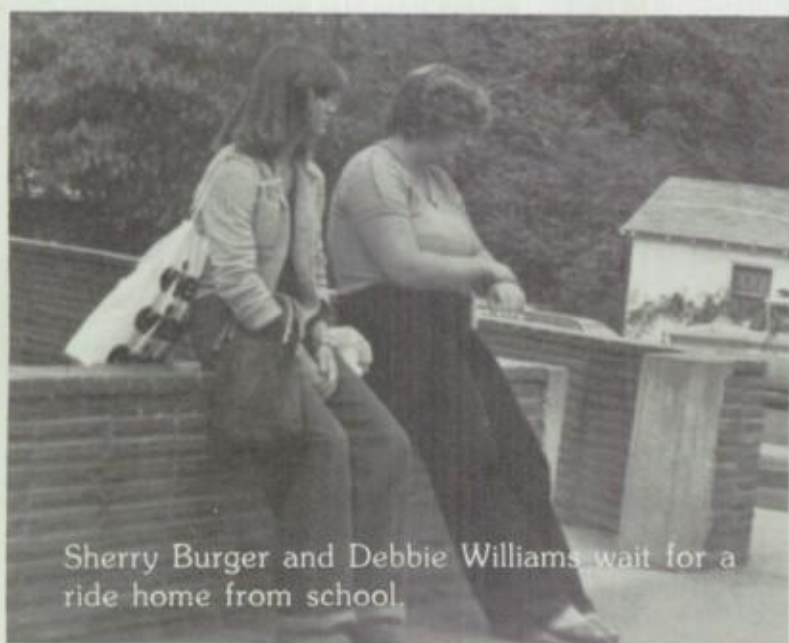
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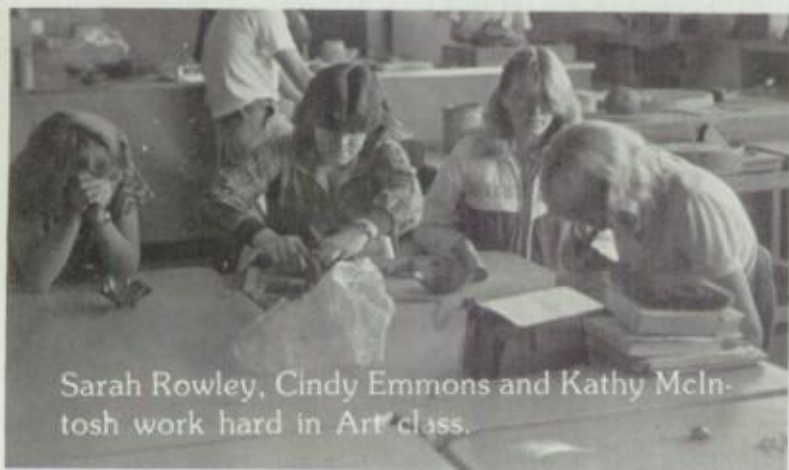
Barbra Mielke



Jesse Miller



Sherry Burger and Debbie Williams wait for a ride home from school.



Sarah Rowley, Cindy Emmons and Kathy McIntosh work hard in Art class.



Jacque Mintle



Carrie Misener



Dorene Moore



Luke Morey



James Morris

Jim Murphy

John Murphy



Dana Morse



Jerry Mosier



George (Corky) Mote

Julie Murphy

Katrina Myles



Don Naylor



Nadine Nelson

A True Sports Lover!

Sarah Rowley, a junior, has been interested in sports since 4th grade. She has made first string for every team she ever tried out for in such sports as volleyball, basketball and softball. Her greatest love is basketball in which she is one of C.V.'s strongest players, playing center, and would like to continue her sports career through college. Her other interests include cross country, water skiing, football and riding motorcycles.

She admits having trouble keeping up her grades with all her activities, especially since she lives in Lakehead which causes her to get home late at night. Sarah says that, "C.V.'s a good school and what's more special about it than other schools is that the people are more friendly and the teachers are like friends also."



Sarah lives with her brother and parents and during the summer they take boat trips out on the lake together, spend the holidays together and she hunts with her dad.

Sarah, who was recommended by several teachers for being outstanding, in school and sports, plans on attending Shasta College for 2 yrs. then going on to a 4 yr. University, possibly majoring in History, and of course, continuing with sports.



Carrie Nocero



Phil Nordby



Mike Norton



Clay O'Claire



Mark Oldham

Luanne Orgambide Busy With School Activities

LuAnne Orgambide feels her junior year was alot harder than her sophomore year. She found it difficult to keep up her 3.88 grade point average and commented "Teachers like Mr. Fehlman make it even harder." Added to this was being yearbook editor. It took time as editor that could have been spent on her other classes. Her incentive to keep up her grades was sports, mainly basketball, which she found very important. If her grades dropped, so did basketball.

She likes C.V. and chose going here over Shasta High School. LuAnne feels C.V.'s special points are the sports program, Falcon spirit, the fact that the school is small and the people are friendly. She also feels the teachers are not just teachers but also your friends.

LuAnne's school activities included basketball, commissioner of activities, vice president of CSF, softball, and cross country.

Outside of school she enjoyed water skiing, hunting with her dad, and motorcycle riding.

She plans to attend college right after high school at a University of California, possibly Santa Barbara. Her plans are to major in journalism.



Robbie Oliver



LuAnne Orgambide



Scott Ostrander



Russ Parker



Jennifer Parry



Shannon Patterson



Shawn Patterson



Sally Pemberton



Kevin Penn



Keith Peterson



Kevin Pfennig



James Phipps



Barry Pitari



Doris Popejoy

John Potter

Ruth Prado

Dina Proulx

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Don Pruitt



Susan Quirus

Diana Radosevich

Ron Rahm

Teri Rahm

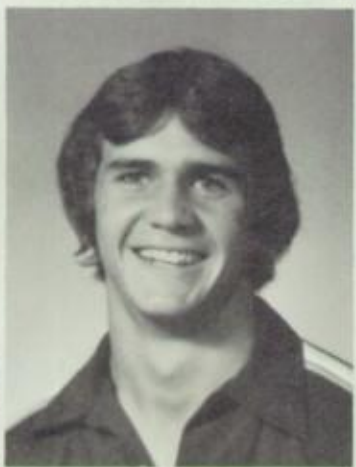
Melissa Ramsey



John Randles

Susi Raschke

Wade Ravercroft



Keith Reasner

Scott Redden

Eddie Rfhands



Dave Hawkins works in darkroom for year-book.



Joe Larson and LuAnne Orgambide enjoy lunch.

Russel Risdon



Vaughn Ritchie



Cheryl Roberts



Jean Rodick



Randy Rodriguez



Cathy Bigley A Tough But Great Junior Year

Cathy Bigley faced a difficult new challenge this year as she became a co-editor of the yearbook with no prior experience at all. One of the hardest aspects of coming on the staff with no experience was whether the rest of the staff would respect and follow her, but she got along great with everyone and because of a summer seminar, she knew as much about yearbook as anyone else on the staff.

Some of Cathy's many interests and activities include swimming and going to the beach. She likes horses, bicycle riding and she loves all animals and wants to learn how to snow ski. She was also manager of the varsity girls basketball team.

One of Cathy's fond memories of the year was that of spirit week and homecoming, mainly because it was more radical and just alot more fun than her sophomore year.

Cathy feels C.V. is the school it is because the students are more friendly and the teachers have a close relationship with the students. She finds it hard to keep up her excellent grades and says, "Sometimes I feel like just saying forget it."

She wants to go to college and possibly major in real estate and she has in mind either San Diego State or some other place by the beach.



Rich Rogers



Dena Rose



Fred Ross



Nicia Rouse



Sarah Rowley



Randy Rudd



Sheri Saul



Harola Saunders



Steve Schiapia

Dianna Schmidt



Thomas Schmidt



Billy Schuyler



Charles Scroggins



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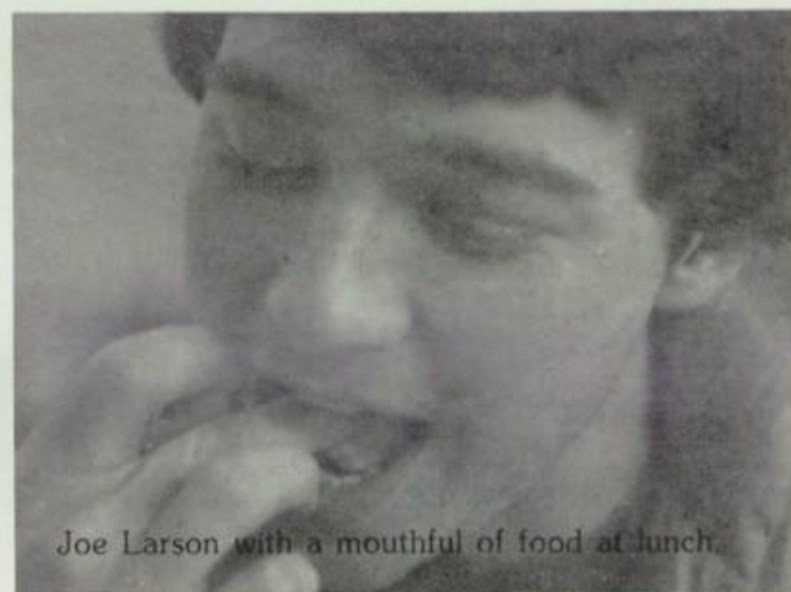
Richard Severson



Alan Shank



Dale Shelton



Joe Larson with a mouthful of food at lunch.



Allen Simpson



Darla Sivey



Mike Skicki



Dan Frank watches someone in the classroom.



Leo Smith



Rena Smith



Penny Smitheram

Wendy Snow



Doug Soderquist



Rick Soderquist



Roger Spain



Jim Squier



Eddie Soeth



Kurt Starman



Lynne Starr



Trace Stearns



Marc Stears



Dana Morse strides for victory in Cross Country meet.



Devin Stierli



Tammy Stinson



Terry Stinson

Paul Studley



Heidi Suess



Debbie Strang



Ivan Streetman



Jodi Striebel

Percy Tejeda



Lynn Tews



Yvette Surber



Randy Taylor



Vonnie Taylor

Julie Thomas



Shirley Thomas



Jalynn Thoreson



Karen Thornton

Kim MacLean Short And Active

"People tease me all the time," revealed 5 foot Kim MacLean, but being short doesn't bother her. Despite her height she conquers the hardest challenges in maintaining her grade point average of 4.00 She enjoyed Algebra II this year and feels Math is what her major in college will probably be. She plans to go to college directly following high school but is undecided as to what college.

She finds pleasure in going water skiing and swimming and loves going to the beach in general. "Kimmy", as many people know her, likes hiking and bowling also.

When asked what her favorite foods were, she answered quickly, "Lobster and artichoke."



Tarsana, in the San Fernando Valley, was her home before coming to Shasta County. She has lived here 3 years.

Her family is fairly large. One brother, 3 sisters, herself and her parents are the seven family members.



Tammy Tidmore



Addley Tole



Tracy Tomsich



Dennis Trumbly



Ann Truong

Susan Tussing



Doug Vanderpool



Tad Vick



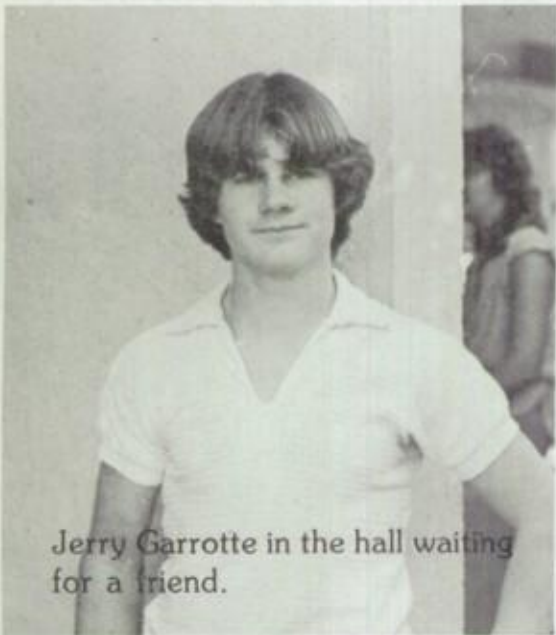
Cindy Vine



Lisa Vopat



Rob Foreman waits by fence.



Jerry Garrotte in the hall waiting for a friend.



Tim Coates and Kevin Kelley work on studies during lunch.



Mary Walker



Wendy Wallace



Danna Walling



Larry Wand

Chuck Warner



Kim West



Teresa White



Keith Weiss



Terri Ware

Michael Wiener



Vicky Wilde



Debra Williams



Lisa Williams



Carol Winegarden

Dennis Winn



Ken Wood



Mike Wood



Linda Woodruff



Louise Wright



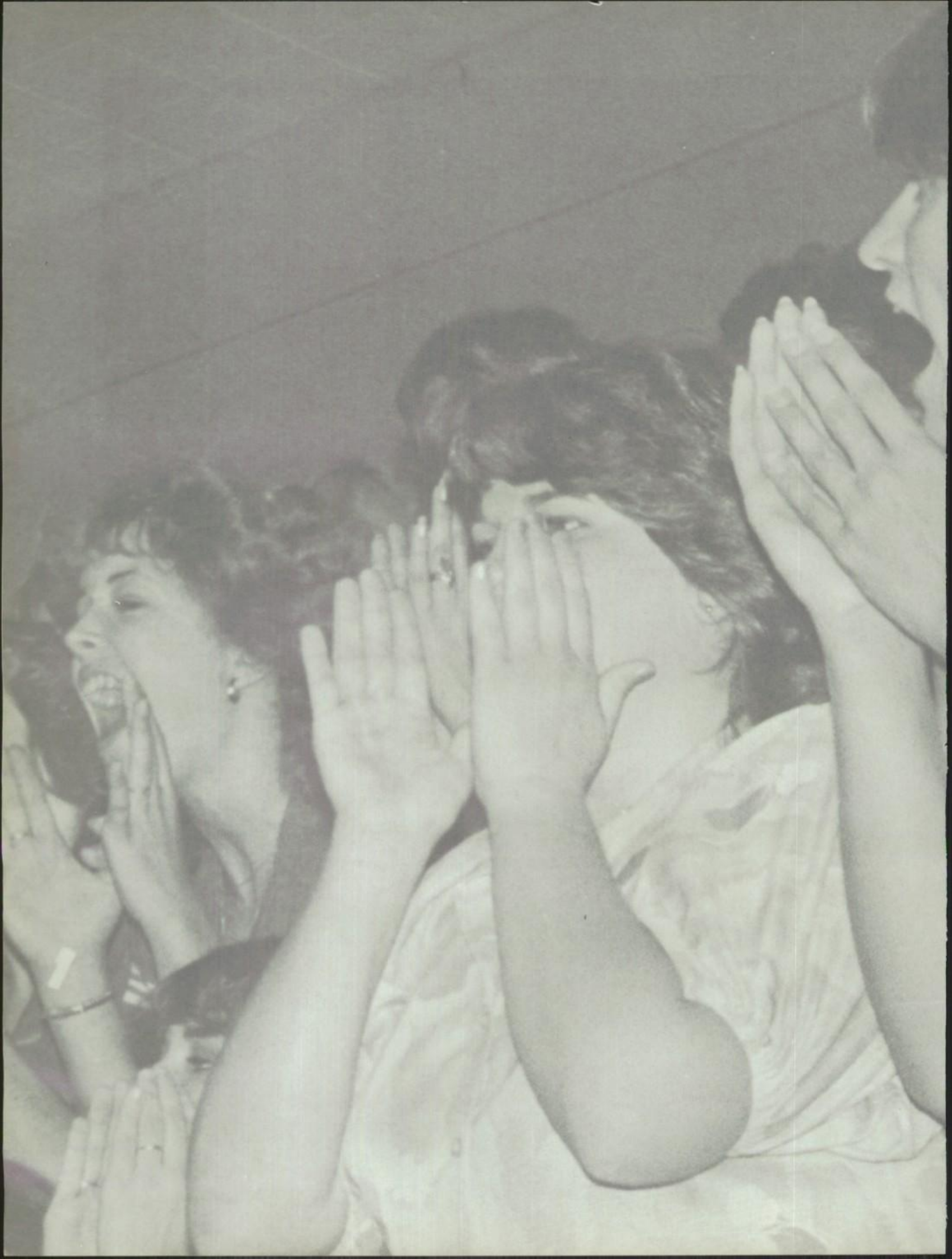
Everett Wyatt



Mike Corbell and Paul Caudill hold a "shop talk" conversation.



James Wilson converses with James Gilmore and Bob Harrison.



SENIORS



Dean Johnston: Athletic, Hardworking

Dean Johnston was athletic throughout all 3 of his years at CV. He played football, basketball, and baseball as a sophomore. The following year he participated in football and baseball; he dropped basketball and began working on other interests, his car and motorcycle. His senior year, he started as safety on the football team and shortstop on the baseball team.

His car, a powder blue Mustang California Special, with blue pin striping, and blue velvet interior, is very special to him. He has put a lot of work into it.

In addition to playing organized sports, he enjoys water and snow skiing.

Dean is also active in other school activities; he was the senior class representative during the 2nd semester. He was the best man for the wedding in Marriage for Moderns class. In Dean's senior year he maintained a 3.67 grade point average.

For the past 14 years Dean has lived in Round Mountain with his parents and older sister Vicki.

In December, he began working at the Family Planning Center on a panel of teenage educators. This panel gives free counsel and advice to teenagers with numerous problems. In the summer Dean works setting chockers on logs. He fastens the chocker to one end of the log and fastens that onto the bow line on the main cable.

Dean plans to attend college, but where, he has yet not decided.

1. Dean Johnston shows his pride possession.
2. Julie Jones between classes at her locker.
3. Ron Gilmore demonstrates his skill on a distributor machine in auto shop.



Julie Jones Was An Aggressive Athlete And Dedicated Student.

Julie Jones has participated in sports as long as she can remember. She is an outstanding volleyball, basketball and softball player. In basketball she was the most aggressive player on the court. Julie would hustle for the ball no matter where it was on the court. And she played 1st base on the softball team.

Besides being a great athlete, Julie is involved in other school activities. She is on the newspaper staff and has been for the past 2 years. She has the editorial page. On her page is the cartoon Radical Randy and her own editorial.

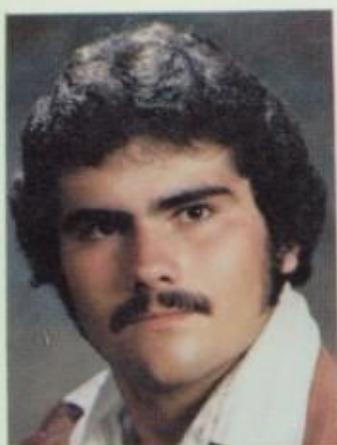
Julie has 1 brother, Justin 21, that graduated from CV and 1 younger sister, Jackie.

In the summer Julie works at Holiday Harbor cleaning out houseboats. And she plays softball for the Redding Merchants in the summer.

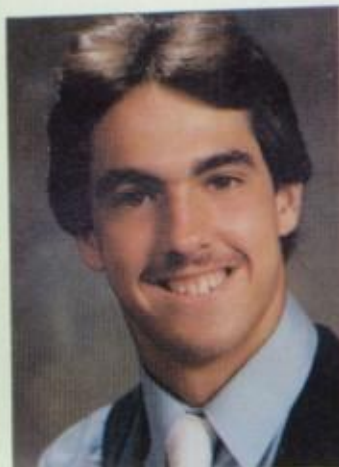




Sheryl Adkins
Sandy Aldridge
Fletcher Alvord
Robin Ames
Sandi Ault



Mike Baker
Mike Barkley
Lisa Barnes
Stacey Bartlett



Greg Beaton
Juan Bernardino
Theresa Blackford

- 1) Mike Corbell celebrates with Renee Chesson after their mock wedding.
- 2) Suzanne Wood and Greg Beaton prepare for their mock wedding.



Candy Blake
Tim Blevins



Dan Boring





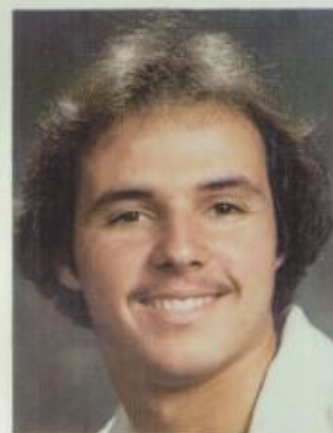
Mr. & Mrs. Greg Beaton
toast to their new lives to-
gether.



Tracy Boughn



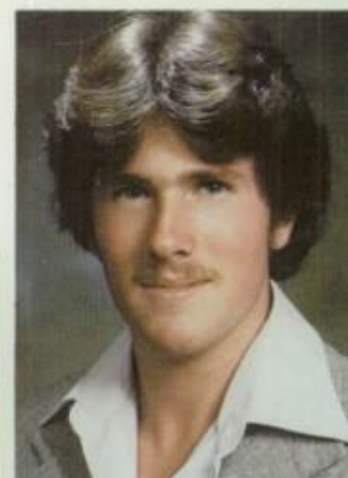
Kelly Bowen
Tammie Bozarth



Jennifer Bradley
Lance Bradley
Mica Briggs



Connie Brock
Tracy Brown
Kathy Brubaker
Wayne Bullington



William Burkhead
Angie Butler
Ron Caim
Joe Caldwell
Angie Canfield

Seniors Gathered For Double Mock Wedding

On Wednesday, October 22, Renee Chesson and Mike Corbell tied the knot as did Greg Beaton and Suzanne Wood in their Marriage for Moderns class.

The ceremony was very beautiful, Renee and Suzanne wore long white gowns, Mike and Greg wore white tuxes. Mike's best man was Kelly Heston. Greg's was Dean Johnston; Renee's and Suzanne's maids of honor were Kathy Brubaker and Jill Peterson. Their brides maids were Wendy Rehberg and Janet Sands.

The wedding began at 10:00 at the Church of the North on Lake Blvd. Guests were met at the church by Vinton Trotter and Danny Goddard. After the guests were seated, the ceremo-

ny began with Mr. VandeVenter giving away both brides.

During the wedding, bride Renee Chesson began to cry. Mr. VandeVenter said this was the first time that it had ever happened at a mock wedding.

After the ceremony everyone gathered at North's Chuck Wagon for the reception.



Darcelle Chiesa
Mike Clark
Sandy Clark
Sara Clark



Ron Cochran
Warren Conrad
Mike Corbell



1) Mike & Renee, Greg & Suzanne take on task of cutting cake.



Jolene Corey
Tom Creason



Caren Criss



2) The loving couple sip their champagne in "matrimonial bliss."

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were joined by their families and friends for a reception. The bride wore a white gown and the groom wore a white suit. The reception was held at the [illegible] and was a great success.



1) Newlyweds showered with rice. Photo by Cynthia Woods



John Darcangelo



Tonya Day
Duane Dearman



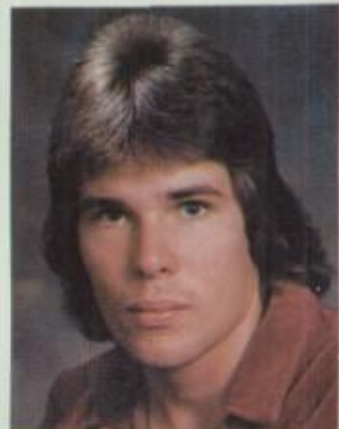
2) The wedding party admires the newlyweds.



Lezlie De Hart
Marie Devlin
Chuck Dollarhide



Laurie DeJong
Anne Douglas
Jeff Draper
Theresa Draper

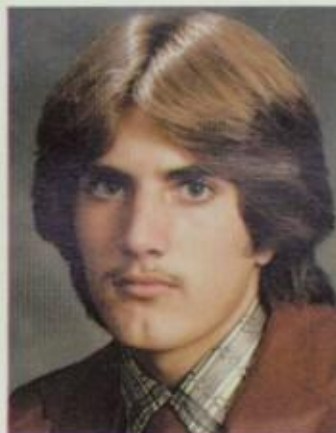


Maxine Duarte
Angela Duckett
Dave Edwards
Debra Egan
Norman English



Caroline Flesuras
Mike Friesen
Jerry Frisbie
Steve Fuller

1) Mike & Renee at
the altar with best
man Kelly Heston.



Jennifer Gallagher
Manuel Gaona
Lee Gardner



Jeanie George
Ted Gibb



Allen Gill

2) The joyful couples
after their weddings.





1) Suzanne & Greg celebrate their wedding with a cake.



Todd Gillett



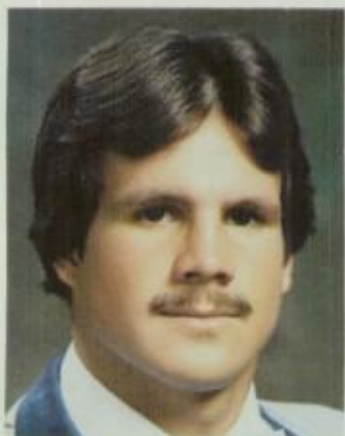
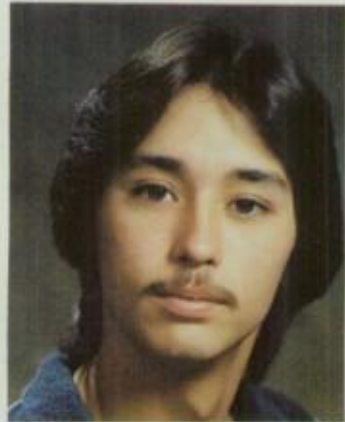
Ron Gilmore
Danny Goddard



Tammy Goddard
Jennifer Granberry
Andrea Granese



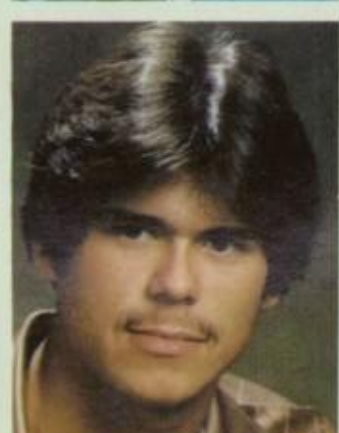
Sherri Gregory
Steve Grove
Brenda Hagberg
Doc Hall



Kim Hamada
Nathan Hamada
Mark Hamilton
Laurie Hammond
Kelly Hancock



2) Guests congratulate wedding party.



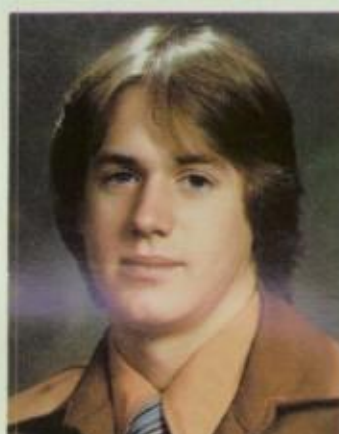
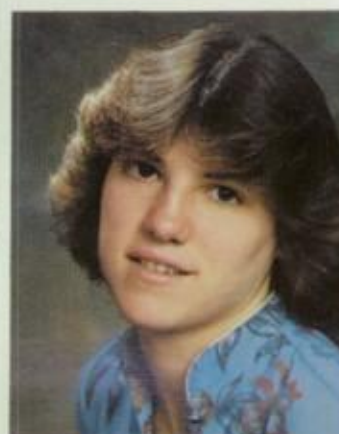
1) Greg & Suzanne arrive at their wedding. (Photo by Cynthia Woods)



Sabrina Howard
Tina Hummel
Mitch Isner

David Hernandez
Kelly Heston
Jerry Hill
Brian Howard

Bruce Hanner
Dan Harrell
Eric Harris
Robin Hartsell
Sheryl Harty



Scott Jones

Julie Jones
Mitch Jones



2) The newlyweds cut their wedding cake.



1) Senior class gathers on lawn by the big oak tree.



Dean Johnston



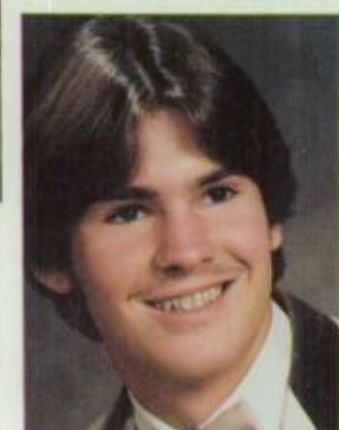
Jeff Kelley
Larry Kendrick



Debby Kennedy
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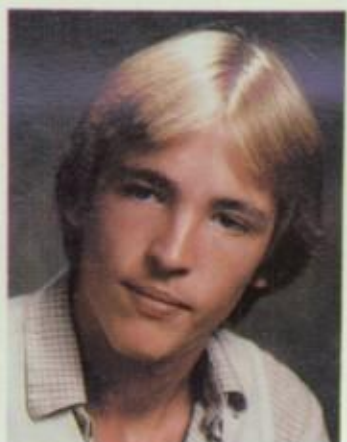
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2) Bunk Schmidt enjoys himself at homecoming dance.



1) Kathy Meier dresses up for mafia day.



Lisa Martin

Keyth March
Mike Markus

Holly Lyter
Davi Machen
Robert Manning

2) Robert Rammoser boogies down at the homecoming dance.



Tim Looper
Chris Ludwig
Hazel Lutkemeier
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1) Senior float parades by crowd at homecoming halftime.



Pat Martinez



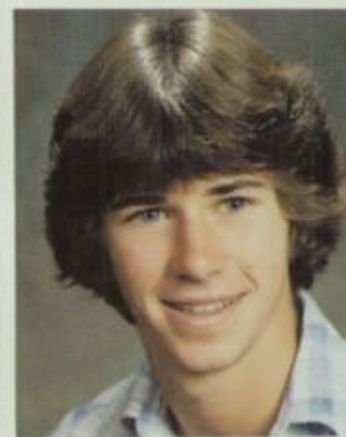
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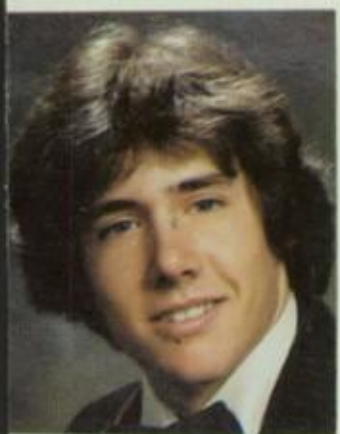
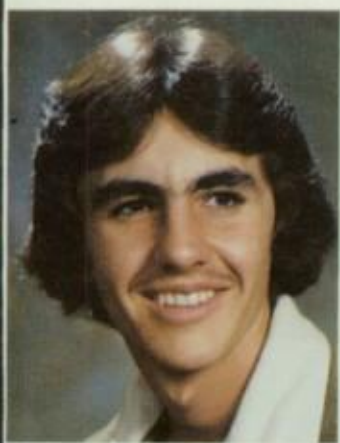
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Wes Miller
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Julie Misener
David Mitchell
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2) The band and drill team perform at halftime.



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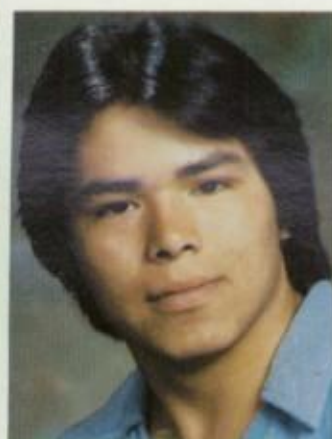
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1) Sophomore float parades the home-coming game.



Randy Peterson
Tina Potter



Lester Potts



2) Flag team performs at home-coming.



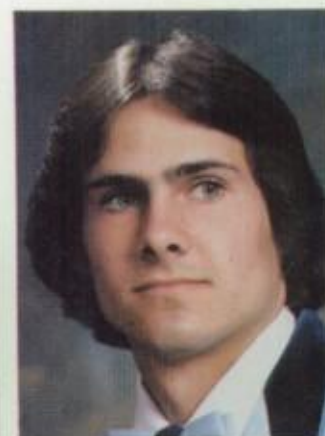
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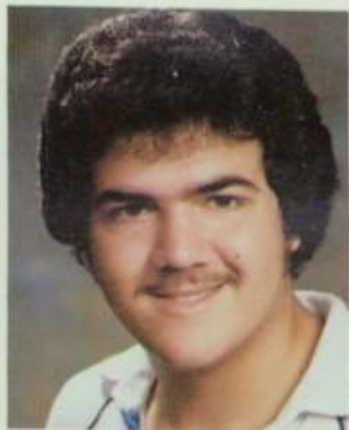
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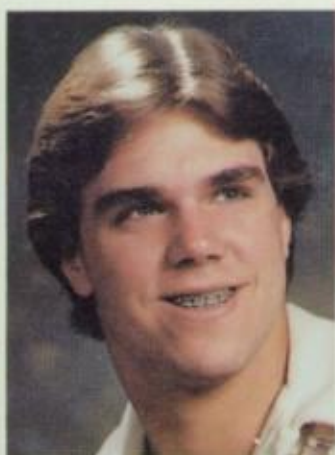
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Bunk Schmidt
John Schoelkopf
Clayton Seabourn
Robert Seago



Angi Self
Jeanette Self
Brooke Sewell



Kim Sewell
Mary Smith Shaver



Cindy Shearman



1) Scott Stapley admires his room in New Zealand.



Cheryl Shockley



Connie Slover
Andrea Smerber



Pamela Smith
Stacey Smith
Charles Spooner



Jill Sparling
Don Spini
Julie Stewart
Roberta Stiles



Duane Strand
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Scott Stapley Traveled To New Zealand

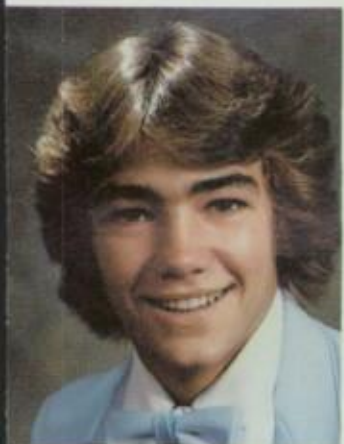
Senior Scott Stapley became a foreign exchange student in New Zealand.

He left for New Zealand during the summer and returned in January. Scott lived with the Aikens for a short time. Then he stayed with the Chings. Mrs. Ching is a teacher and Mr. Ching is an accountant. They have one son 17 and one daughter 18. Scott really enjoyed staying with this family.

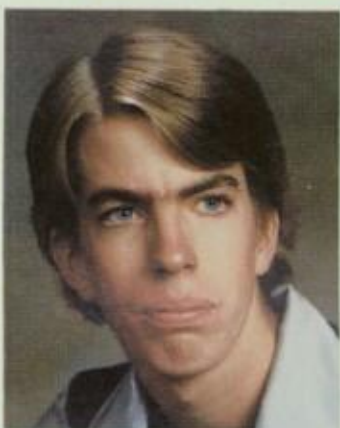
He kept very busy at his all boys school. His subjects were much like the ones we have here: history, biology, math, and English. Scott said the only thing he disliked about the school was having to wear uniforms. Scott also had other things to keep him busy like basketball, track, scuba diving, sailing, deep sea fishing and lots of parties.

Scott did a lot of traveling throughout New Zealand. Scott made a lot of new friends and had a good time.





**Kenneth Terry
Linda Thetford
Brian Thompson
Christine Tigrett
Andrea Timmons**



**Debbie Tracy
Venton Trotter
Ken Trussell
Teresa Valdivia**

2) Scott Stapley models his AFS t-shirt.



**Mark Vonder-Mahden
Robert Ward
Nola Weide**



1) Scott Stapley with a few friends at a dance in New Zealand.



**Scott Weiss
Marlene Westerman**



Bob Wert



3) Scott with a few friends on a hike in New Zealand.



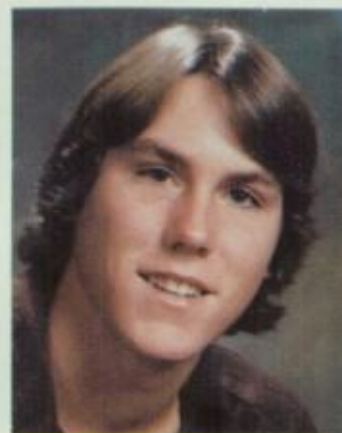
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Mike Williams
Deanna Wood
Suzanne Wood**



**Mark Wright
Sherry Wright
Heidi Ziegler
Dave Zuckswert
Janet Zeimat**



Mike Corbell-An Athlete With Poise.

Mike Corbell is an acclaimed athlete. He was the captain of the football team and a starter on the basketball team. He also played baseball.

He enjoys fishing, hunting and camping with his family. Mike has 2 brothers, Mark a junior and Matt a sophomore.

Mike participated in the wedding for the Marriage for Moderns class first semester. He and Renee Chesson were married along with Greg Beaton and Suzanne Wood at the Church of Nazarine on Lake Blvd.

Mike maintained a 3.28 grade point average throughout the year. He plans to continue sports in college.

Stacey Bartlett: A Wild And Crazy Gal.

Stacey Bartlett is an outstanding athlete. She was chosen most valuable player on the volleyball team. She was captain of the basketball team, and she played on the softball team.

She is also a good student. In her junior year, she went to girls state. During her senior year she maintained a 3.50 grade point average.

Stacey is also a musician in her spare time. She writes her own material. One of her famous songs is "Walnut Brownie Rash."

Stacey plans to attend Shasta college to continue her interest in sports.

- 1) Stacey Bartlett hanging around.
- 2) Mike Corbell and Don Chilton work on brakes in auto shop.
- 3) Karen Tenneson works on Mr. Rhyne's Porche.
- 4) Steve Kerr changes oil in his car.



World News Report

For Americans, the year held surprises at every turn with Iran looming above all other problems.

Things never appeared very bright because of natural disasters, wars, several murders and deaths and the hostage situation.

**U.S. tempers
over h
Hostage threat renewed
leas**

January 20th the hostages were airborne and on their way home. It was the first time, in the 444 days the 52 hostages had been kept prisoner, that America could actually believe they would be home. Negotiations did not prove successful until January 20th when a financial agreement was reached. There was a sense of relief for the families of the 50 men and 2 women when the plane took off from Iran. Ex-hostages told of the cruelty of their captors: beatings, mock executions, and death threats.

Coincidentally, hostages were released the same day President Carter left presidency and President Elect Reagan was inaugurated. Approximately 30 minutes after Reagan was sworn in the plane with the hostages was off. It was a special day Americans will not forget.

New Iraqi peace offer spurned by Khomeini

The Iraqi-Iranian war, that started in September, 1980, has been an issue with the U.S. If the U.S. took sides it could have had an ill effect on the hostage situation. The problem was our main oil supply, and that of other nations, was being tied up in the war. The oil could have gone up in smoke, literally, cause prices to rise or the war could cause a shortage of oil which would be bad for the U.S. who depends on an open oil supply.

**A Reagan landslide
Democ. bristling
over ea oncession**

Ronald Wilson Reagan was elected the 40th President of the United States Tuesday, Nov. 4. He rode on the crest of a conservative tide that swept Republicans to control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years.

After he won, Reagan told a victory celebration in Los Angeles, "I am not frightened by what lies ahead." Reagan also stated that one of his goals is to "take the government off the backs of the American people."

In the end, the campaign boiled down to two main issues: the economy and war and peace.

Carter couldn't overcome his own record and he failed to convince voters that Reagan was too reckless. Reagan attacked the President on the economy, where he was most vulnerable, asking voters whether they were better or worse off than they were four years ago.

Men born in '62 have to register for the draft

All male citizens and aliens living in the United States who were born in 1960, 1961 or 1962 must register. Other men are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

The Carter administration was responding to fears that the nation's armed forces could not mobilize in time to force a military emergency.

MGM violates city blaze kills 81

A fire broke out in the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino on Las Vegas' glittering strip on Nov. 21. It sent smoke throughout all 26 stories and trapped hundreds of guests in their rooms and on the roof. It was the worst fire in Las Vegas and the second worst hotel fire in U.S. history, leaving 84 dead and 706 injured.

Some survivors said no alarm had sounded to warn guests of the danger. Apparently the fire destroyed the amplifiers on a manually activated alarm system.

The fire started in an exhaust fan in the kitchen of a ground floor delicatessen near the casino. The flames burst into the casino where 11 people perished and spread upwards to the rest of the hotel.

Voyager I: A sad end after so many thrills

As Voyager 1 visited Saturn, some scientists said they felt a twinge of sadness that the planet is the last new world to be explored for several years. Hundreds of tiny ringlets were found inside the broad rings of Saturn. Voyager's busy tour of Saturn's realm added three new moons to the 12 previously discovered.

Kristin did it

"Who shot J.R.?" was one of the biggest questions of 1980. It kept America in suspense for weeks, which resulted in high ratings for the t.v. series Dallas. Kristin Shepard, J.R.'s wife's sister, played by Mary Crosby, was found guilty of shooting J.R.

Aftershocks hit Southern Italy

Sunday, November 23, the biggest earthquake to hit Europe in 65 years killed 3,000, injured 5,000 and left 13,000 missing in Naples, Italy. It destroyed whole cities. What made the situation worse was the fact the volunteers and reporters reached the disaster as much as 24 hours before the official rescue teams. The U.S. sent 1,000 tents to help villagers who lost their homes, but Giuseppe Zamberletti, who was in charge of relief operations, said it would not help the sick, old and the weak because of the winter weather.

Women were frightened nationwide by Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS), a disease associated with the use of tampons, which causes visible defacement of the body and in some cases death. Two lawsuits were filed locally against Procter and Gamble, producer of Rely tampon. Both suits were made by women of Redding, Linda Imboden and Miss Phillips. The trials were moved from Shasta County because of publicity. A news report on January 13 indicated a new method of cleaning cotton had been discovered. With that improvement the chances of contracting TSS was reduced.

FDA wants a warning on tampons

Mt. St. Helens: An angry peak

The eruption of Mount St. Helens on May 18, 1980, sent rocks and earth 10 miles high. It caused floods, small tremors and covered surrounding towns with ash 3 inches thick. This caused problems in these towns because vehicles could not be used. Schools were closed and the air was filled with ash that looked like thick fog.

In Shasta County the eruption caused the horizon to look hazy. People started to speculate about our own local volcanoes, Mount Lassen and Mount Shasta's chance of blowing their tops also.

Mount St. Helen's had several eruptions after the first major one; the last was in mid-October. Scientists suspect it may blow again in the near future.

Another Atlanta body found

A series of murders in Atlanta, Georgia was another of the terrible events in 1980-81. Police found it a very difficult case to solve. Ten boys were found murdered, and four were missing. All the victims were Black.

Death penalty in Darrell Rich's trial top 80 story

Darrell Rich of Cottonwood was convicted of murder and sentenced to death for the murder of 4 women in Yolo County. He is also charged with 18 sexual assaults and 5 physical assaults against women in Shasta County, one of which he beat to death with a rock. He threw a young girl off a bridge on Shasta Lake.

The men and women of Shasta County had strong emotions about Rich since his victims lived in the area. A teacher said, "Living in the Hilltop apartment area and knowing several abductions occurred near there, we became very frightened."

Darrell Rich had a hard life as a child which may have resulted in his insane acts of cruelty, but this is not to say his crimes are justified. Most people will not forget or forgive his acts.

Yorkshire Ripper strikes again in England

Britain's most notorious mass murderer, a killer known as "The Yorkshire Ripper", has claimed 13 victims. At least 4 women have survived attacks by the Ripper.

"No young woman is safe while he is at large," George Oldfield, assistant chief constable of the West Midlands police warned. Nine of the Ripper's victims have been prostitutes, but three were respectable women apparently killed at random.

The Ripper takes his name from "Jack the Ripper", who stalked the streets of London's White Chapel district for weeks in 1888. His identity was never discovered.

His modern namesake has evaded the biggest and costliest manhunt in British history. Police had questioned 195,000 people, checked 175,000 vehicles, and searched nearly 30,000 houses.

Update: Police arrested a suspect who killed himself in his cell.

Hawes guilty on 1 count

Hawes trial
under way
in Redding

Shasta County District Attorney Will Hawes was found guilty of being intoxicated on the job nearly two years ago and acting out of personal motives in seeking \$100,000 bail for a defendant in a perjury prosecution.

The nine-woman, three-man jury found Hawes not guilty on three other charges of misconduct.

Hawes' conviction was based on the charge that his conduct "fell below the standard of decency rightfully expected of a public official."

Deaths

Shock and sorrow hit the U.S. and the world when **John Lennon, the famous musician of the Beatles, died.** When announced that he had been murdered on December 8th, people, especially his fans, could not believe it.

There were many rumors, but the true story reported by the police was that Mark David Chapman, who was mentally ill and was staying 9 blocks away from the Lennon residence, shot him at least 4 times.

The irony of John Lennon's death was that after 5 years he was just finding peace within himself and for many years had tried to communicate to the world to "give peace a chance."

The death of John Lennon, the most outspoken Beatle, was a tragedy that people were dumbfounded by. Many feel the music world will suffer.

"Colonel" Sanders died at 90 years of age in the Jewish Hospital of Louisville, Kentucky. His death, on December 16, 1980 was diagnosed as pneumonia. He was well known for his finger lick'n good chicken. The "Colonel" was in the Kentucky Fried Chicken fast food business until he was 89 when he became ill with leukemia.

His other occupations included streetcar conductor, railroad fireman and insurance salesman.

His business made him a substantial amount of money with which he funded scholarships.

Other noted deaths were the **Shah of Iran**, who died of cancer; **Steve McQueen** a top actor, who died at the age of 50, of cancer; and **Peter Sellers**, another top actor, died of a heart attack.



Schmidt MVP
Leonard champ as Duran quits
ins NL

With a Superdome crowd of about 30,000, **Sugar Ray Leonard wrestled the welterweight crown from Roberto Duran** who quit the fight in the middle of an incredible match. Duran, complaining of stomach cramps and weakness in his arms, quit unexpectedly in the 8th round, showing no signs of quitting in the earlier rounds. Duran stated, "I am retiring from boxing right now. There will be no more fights. I'm tired of fighting."

Even though Leonard was ahead, winning four of the seven rounds, it was by no means a one-sided fight.

Is **Bjorn Borg**, at 24, the best player to ever lift a racquet? According to many experts he is, especially after **winning his 5th Wimbledon Championship.** He is the only man to do so thus far, and it is a record likely to stand for generations.

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals in six games to win the World Series.

Mike Schmidt, third baseman for the Phillies, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player and Steve Carlton of the Phillies won his third Cy Young Award.

West Valley is Anderson school name

West Valley High School the second high school in the Anderson Union High School District is still under construction but is expected to open next September.

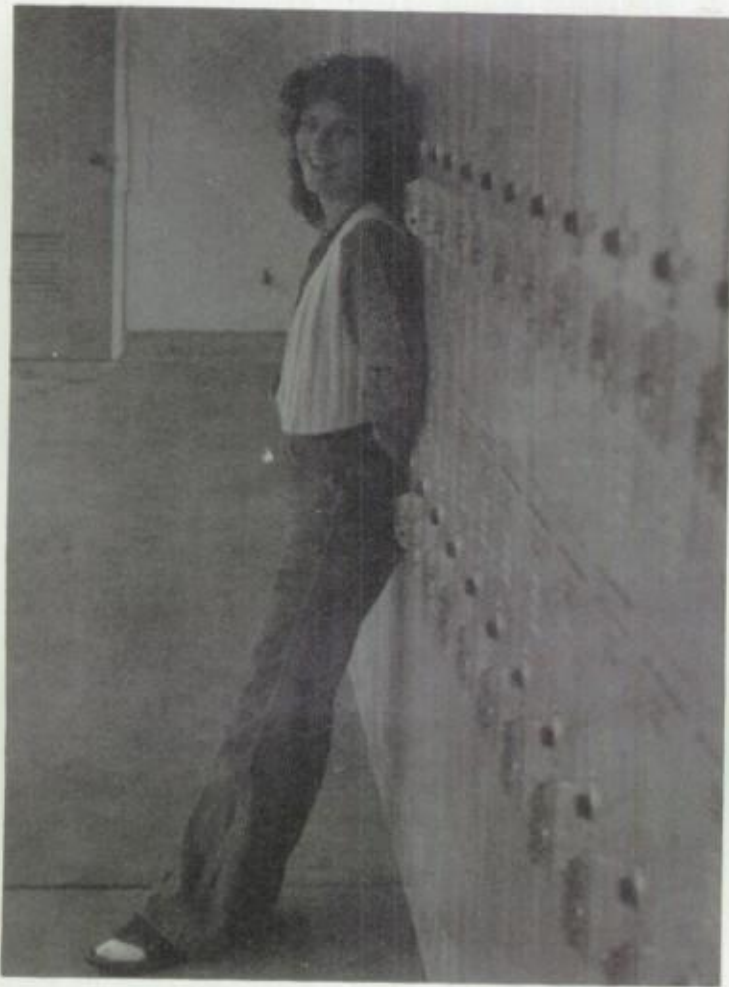
Holiday skiers may be disappointed by lack of snow

The traditional Thanksgiving opening of the ski season in California was delayed as resort operators awaited the first snowfalls.

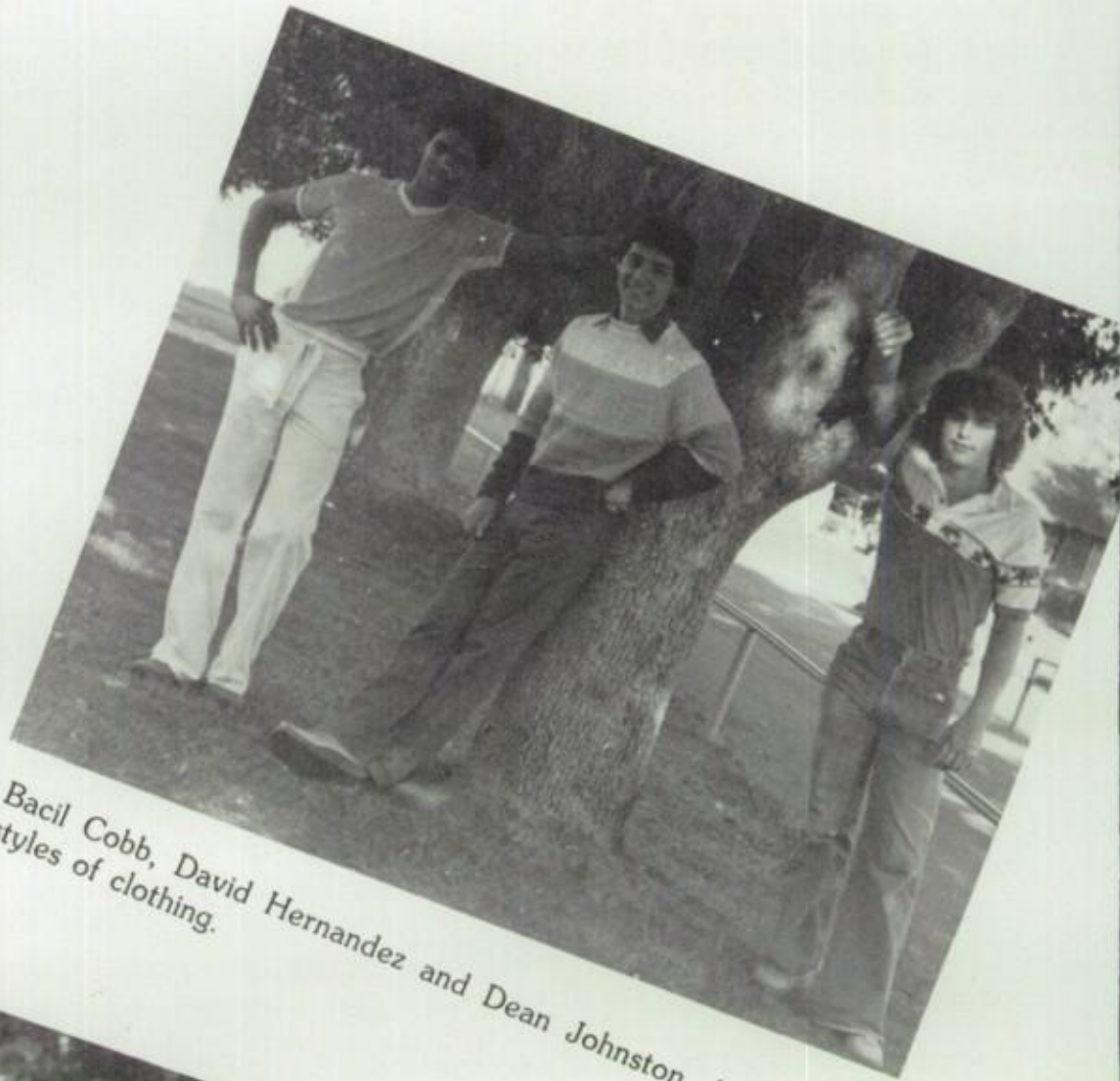
This was bad news for skiers, who were forced to travel great distances to find snow.

The lack of snow disappointed many of the students and teachers here at C.V.

Fads And Fashion



Andrea Granese shows the jean, shirt and vest style.



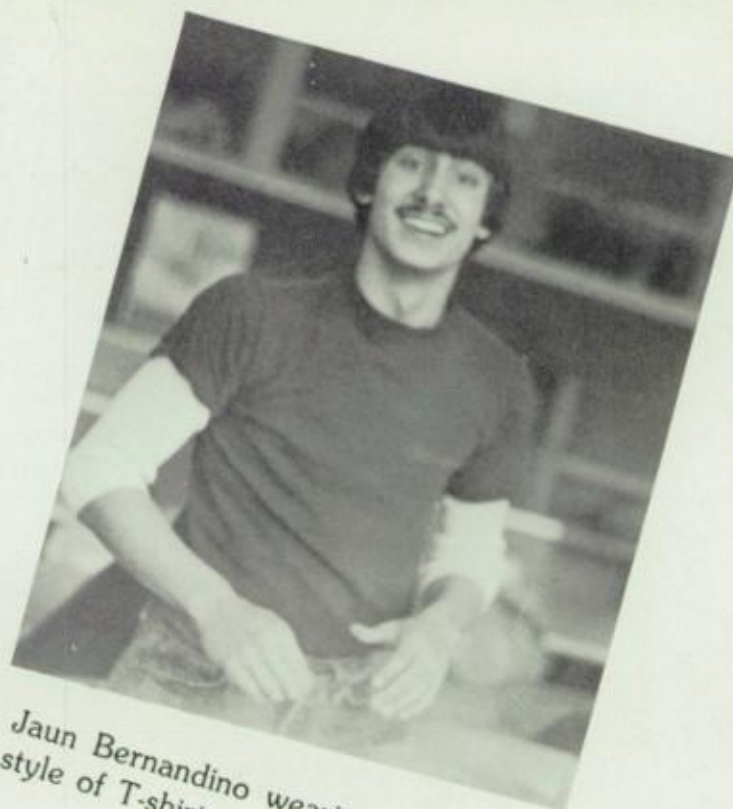
Bacil Cobb, David Hernandez and Dean Johnston show various styles of clothing.



Kim Faylor, Julie Jones and Stacy Bartlett ham it up.



Kim Failor shows the skirt and blazer fashion.



Jaun Bernandino wearing the popular style of T-shirt and jeans.



Julie Jones, Stacey Bartlett, Kim Failor and Lynn Tews show some styles for girls.

The fads and fashions covered a wide range of styles, from overalls and tennis shoes to skirts and blazers with heels, for the girls. Both boys and girls wore sweaters over shirts with collars.

Although these were the styles, you could wear anything and feel comfortable, T-shirts and jeans or pants and terry-cloth shirts.

Being free to do and wear what you want and not be condemned for being yourself was a quality students enjoyed.

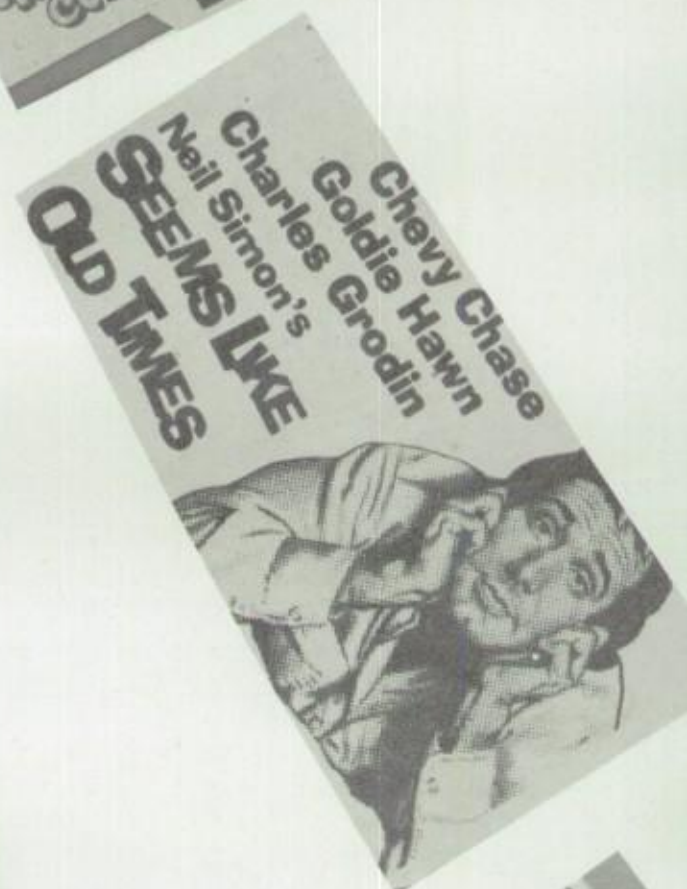
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2. Private Benjamin

3. Any Which Way You Can
4. The Shining

5. The Empire Strikes Back
6. The Blue Lagoon

7. Popeye
8. Cheech And Chong's Next Movie

9. Flash Gordon
10. Seems Like Old Times





Top 10 Songs

(Chosen by C.V. students)

Back in Black - AC/DC
 Another One Bites the Dust - Queen
 Lady - Kenny Rogers
 You Shook Me All Night Long - AC/DC
 Hit Me With Your Best Shot - Pat Benatar
 Sailing - Christopher Cross
 All Out of Love - Air Supply
 Call Me - Blondie
 Whip It - Devo
 Celebration - Kool & the Gang

Top 10 Albums

(Chosen by C.V. students)

Back In Black - AC/DC
 The Game - Queen
 Glass Houses - Billy Joel
 Crimes of Passion - Pat Benatar
 Love Stinks - J. Geils
 The Long Run - Eagles
 Double Fantasy - John Lennon
 Union Jacks - The Babys
 All out of Love - Air Supply
 Panorama - The Cars

Top 10 TV Shows

(Chosen by C.V. students)

Mash
 Soap
 Benson
 Mork & Mindy
 Dallas
 Love Boat
 Dukes of Hazzard
 Saturday Night Live
 Vegas
 Barney Miller

Top 10 Actors and Actresses

(Chosen by C.V. students)

Clint Eastwood	Chevy Chase
Richard Pryor	Alan Alda
Goldie Hawn	Bo Derek
Robin Williams	Barbara Streisand
Robert Redford	Brook Shields

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Hostages leave Iran

The Associated Press

A plane carrying the 52 American hostages, freedom-bound after 444 days of captivity in Iran, took off today from Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

"They are airborne," President Reagan said about an hour after he succeeded Jimmy Carter as president. He said it would take about an hour's flying time for the plane carrying the hostages to clear Iranian air space, "and that's when you really feel safe."

Pars said the hostages departed aboard an Algerian 727 jetliner at 12:33 p.m. EST, following the noon eclipse of Carter's presidency.

In his inaugural address, which concluded at 12:20 p.m., Reagan did not mention the hostages. Carter, who shared the podium with his successor, was similarly silent.

In his final briefing as press secretary to the president, Jody Powell said Carter would have no comment until he had returned

More on hostages

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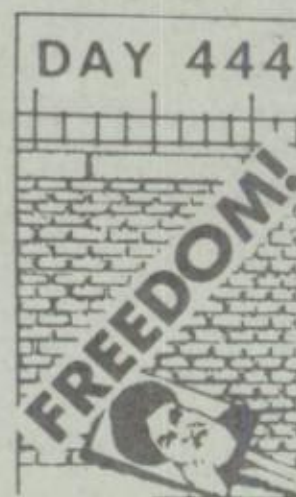
tages for Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

The 3,000-mile flight to Algiers will take six to 10 hours, depending on whether refueling stops are made.

The report on the hostages' departure came in the final hour of Carter's term of office. He had tried to complete an agreement with Iran on Monday, but as the hours slipped away, Carter was deprived of a chance to greet the hostages before he left office.

Thus, the freedom for the Americans — 50 men and two women — coincided with the end of the Carter presidency as power was transferred to Reagan.

The hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979, by young Moslem militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. They said the hostages would be released if the United States handed over



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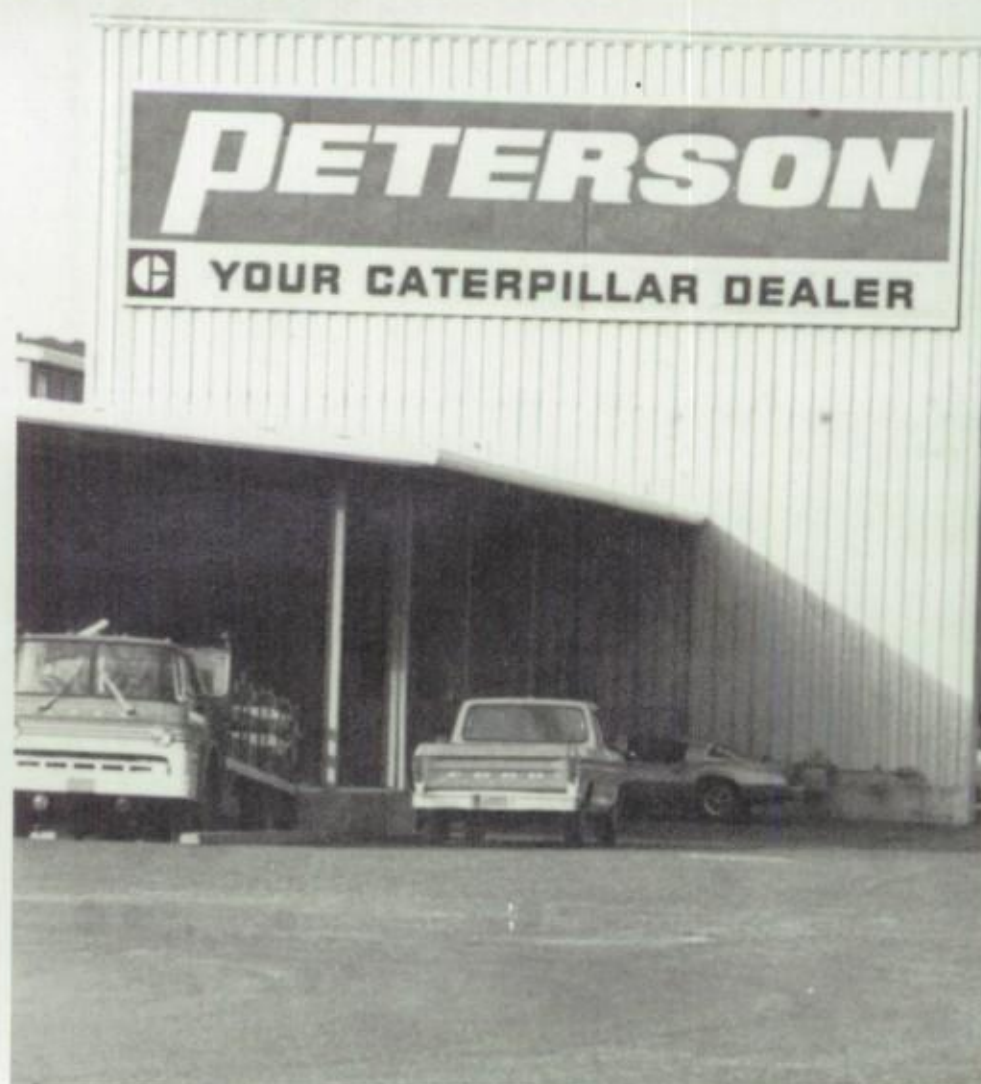
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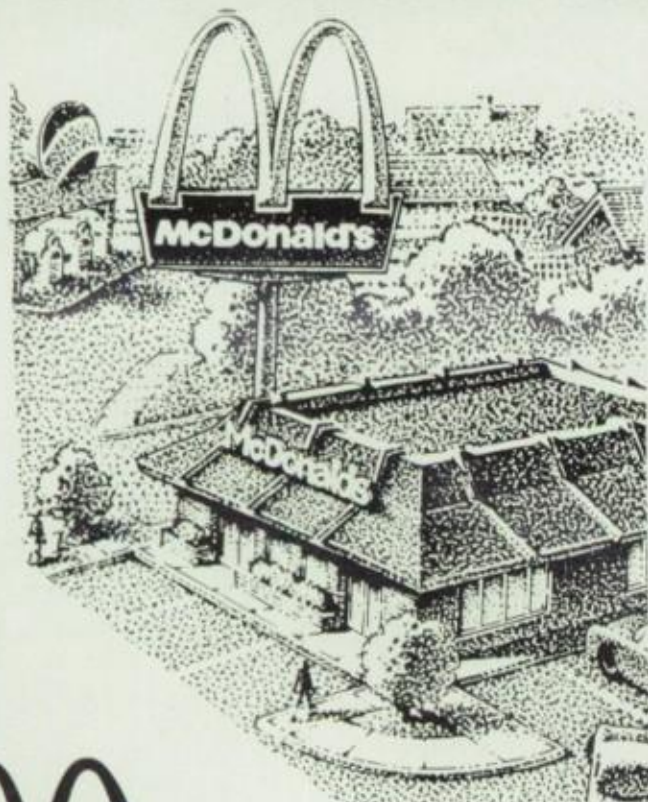
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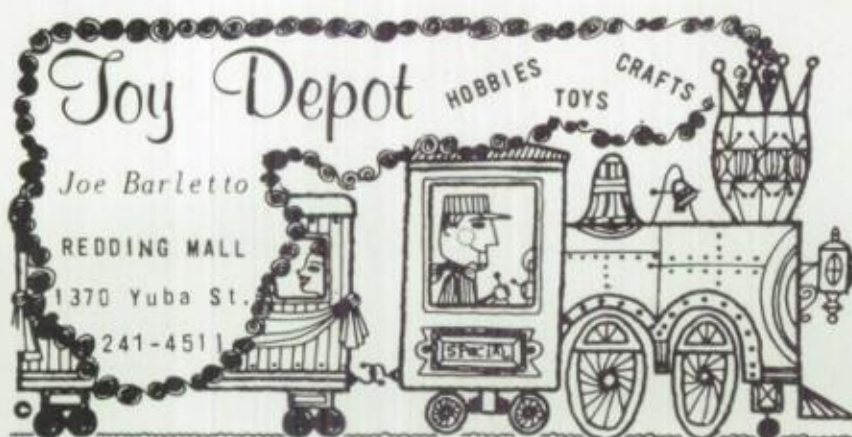


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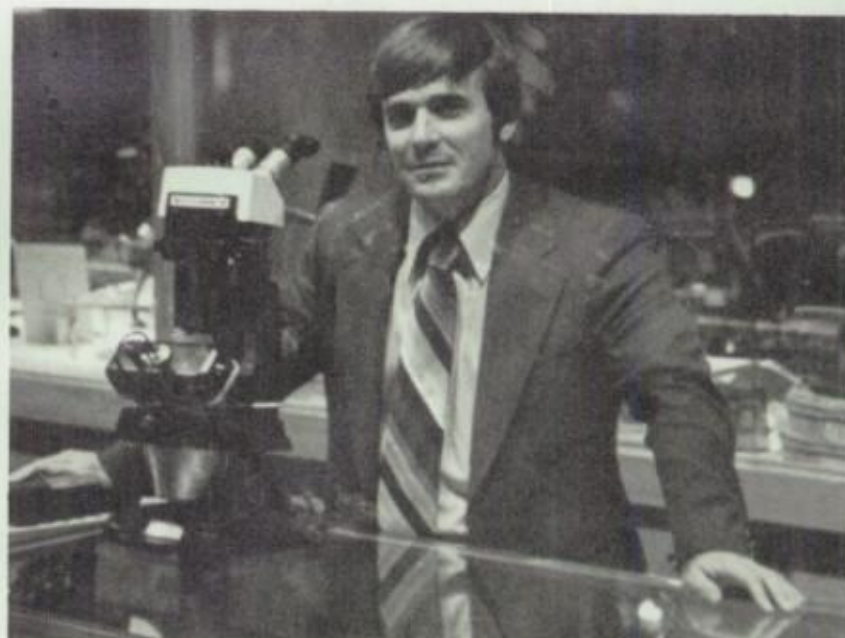
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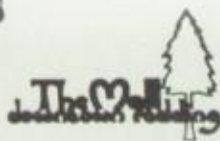
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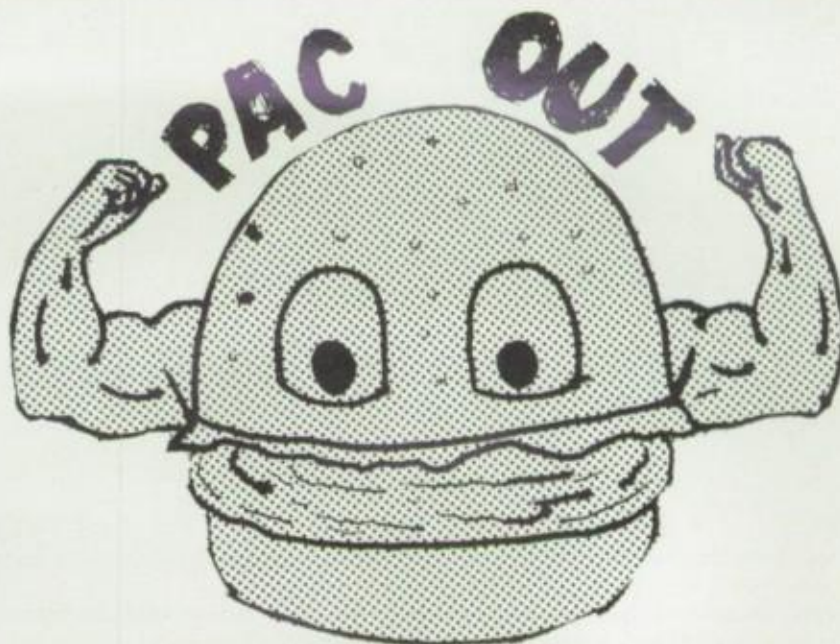
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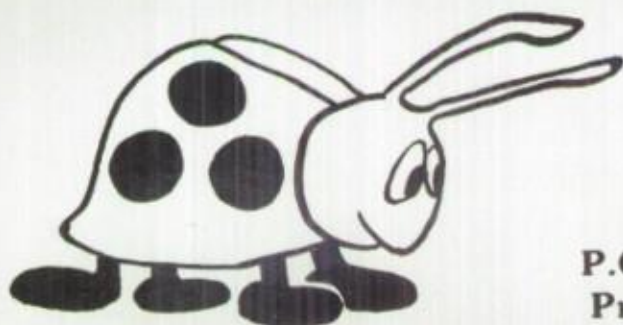
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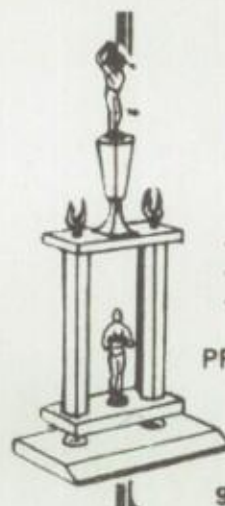
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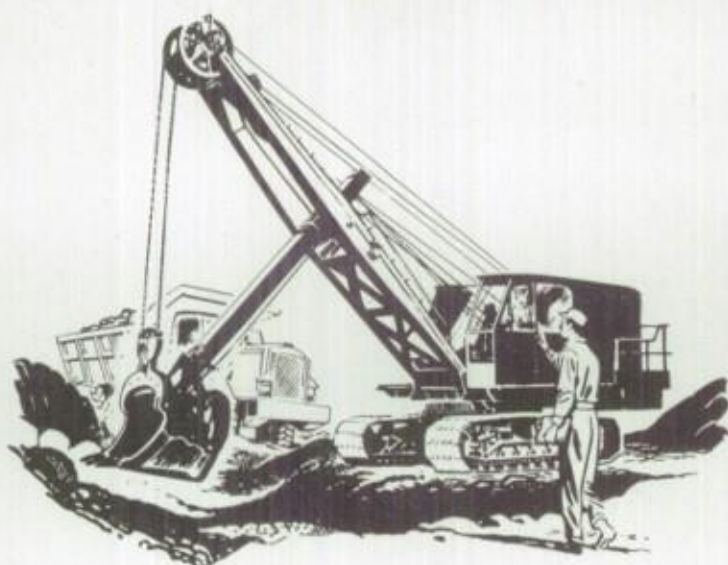
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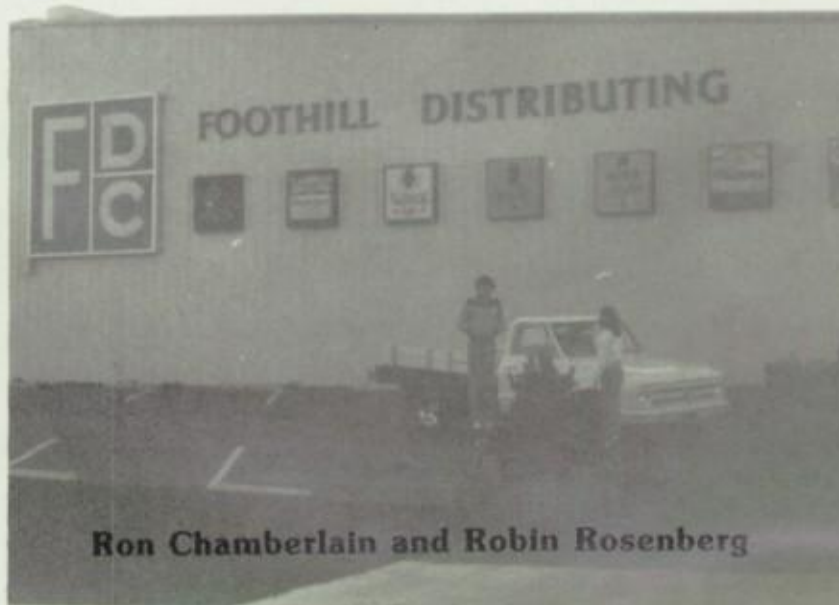
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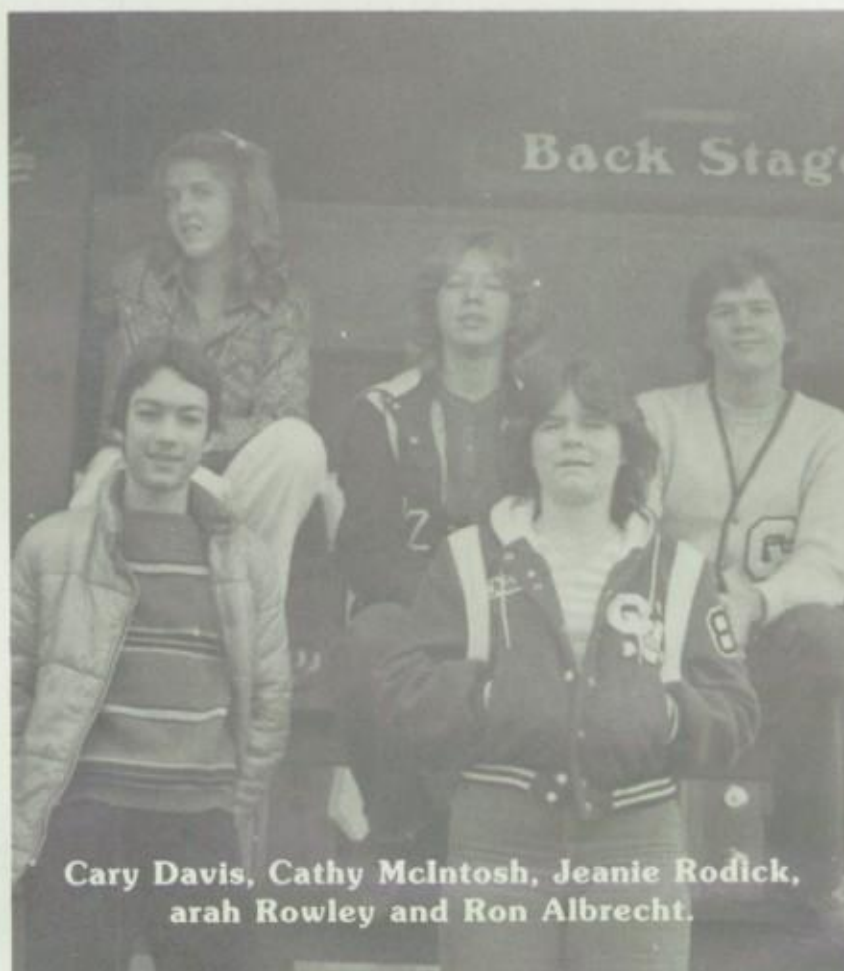
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When we look back on our family album we see the events that really made us a family.

The Christmas season brought forth goodwill among the student body and even more family spirit by students in C.S.F. and Swing Choir who went caroling.

The girls basketball team gave us more family pride by taking championships in both of their tournaments.

The new year brought in spring student body elections with inspiring speeches by Robert Rammoser who summed up the friendliness of C.V. and Don Spini who said how the tradition of cheering as one big family and singing the fight song would begin again and be a part of C.V. forever.

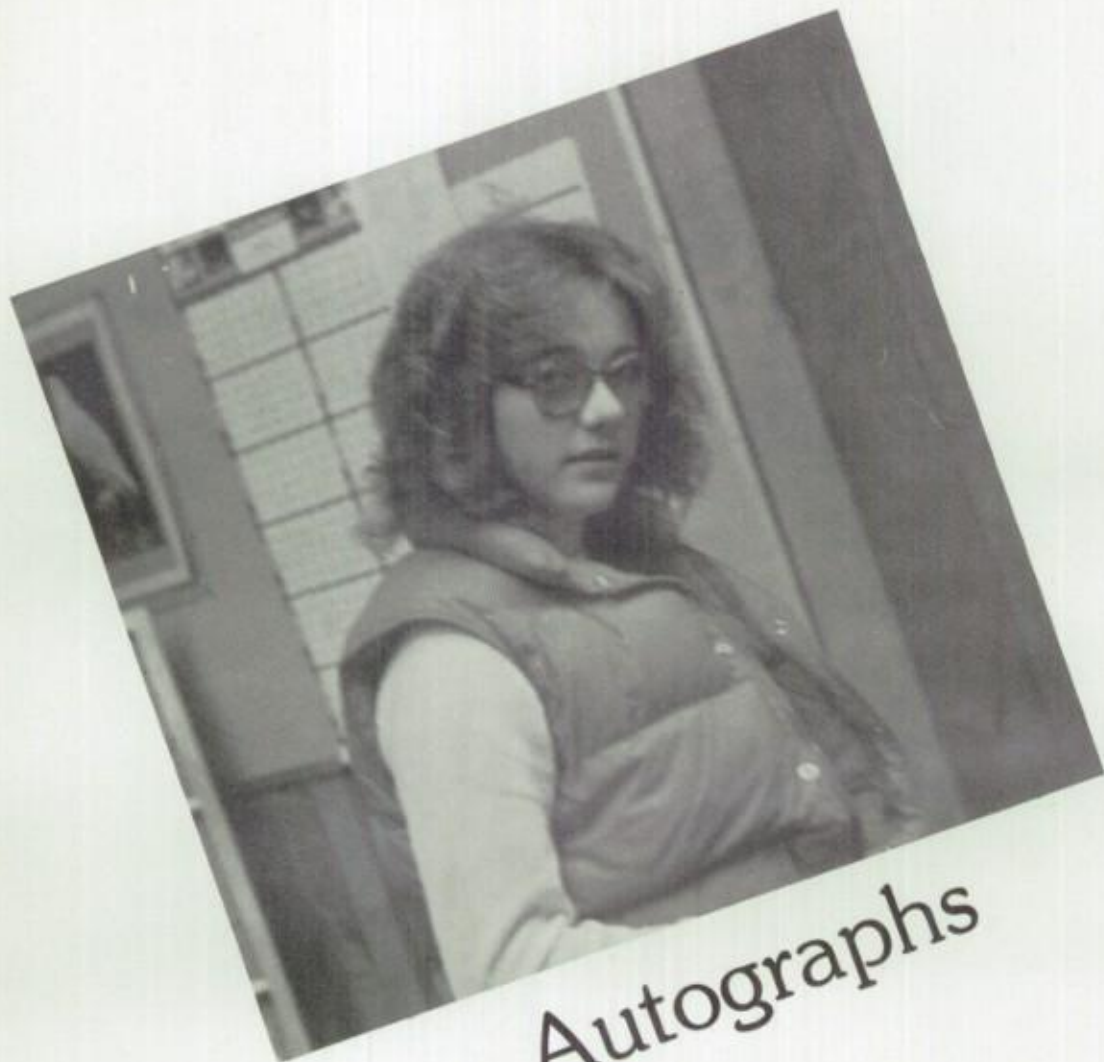
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We hope our album will help keep our family together with memories.

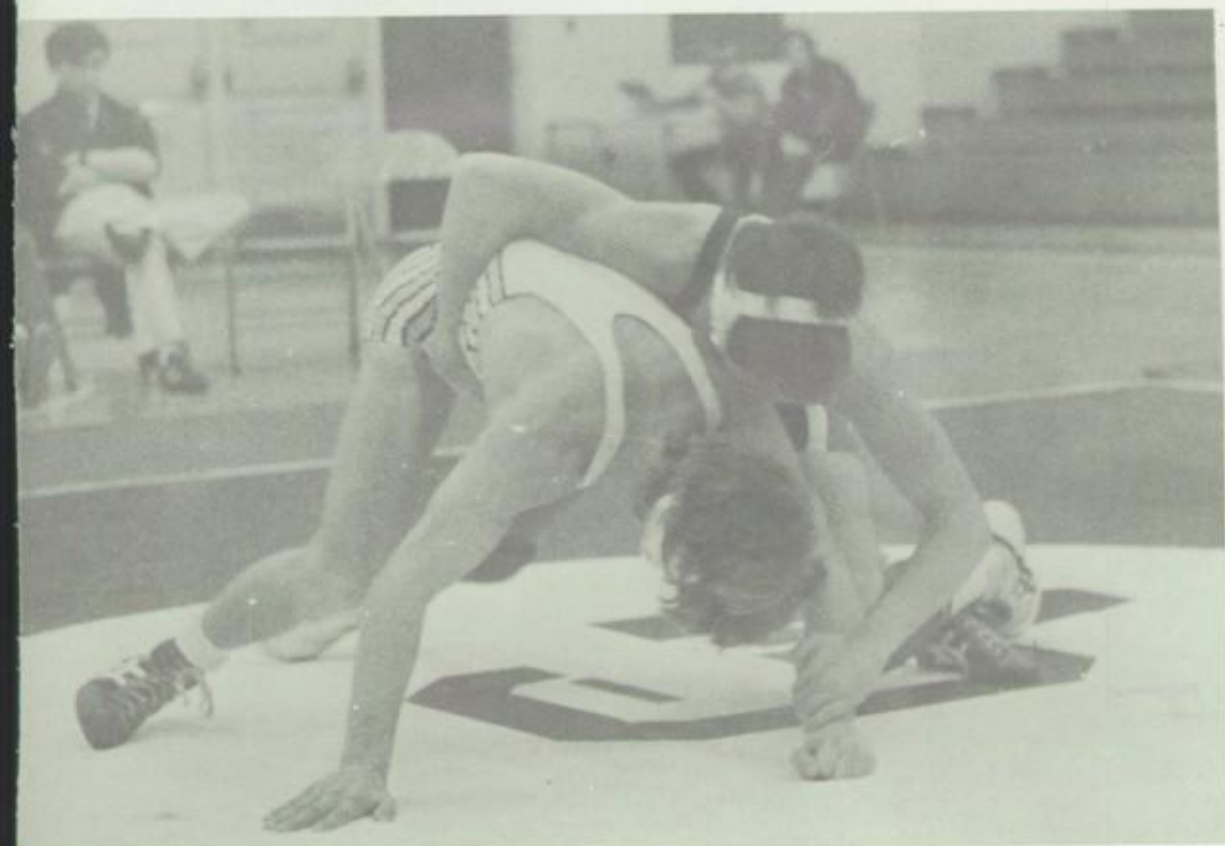
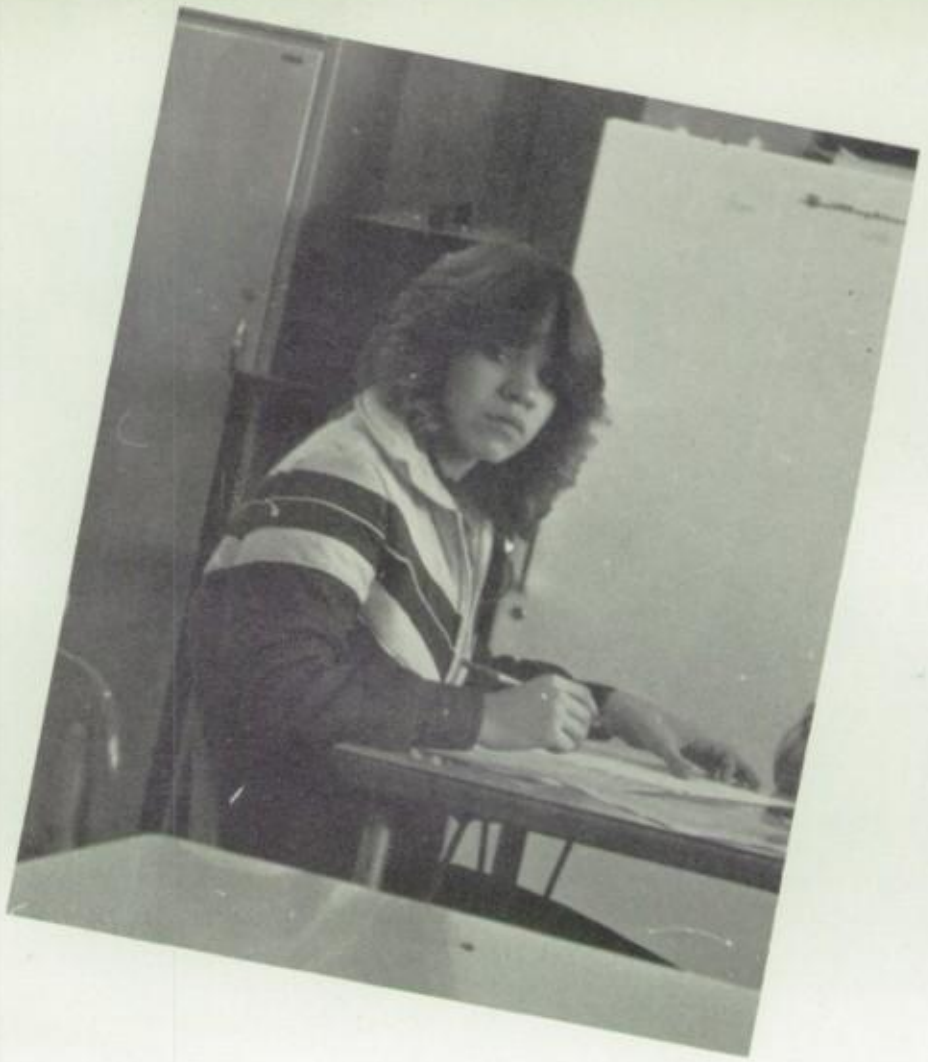


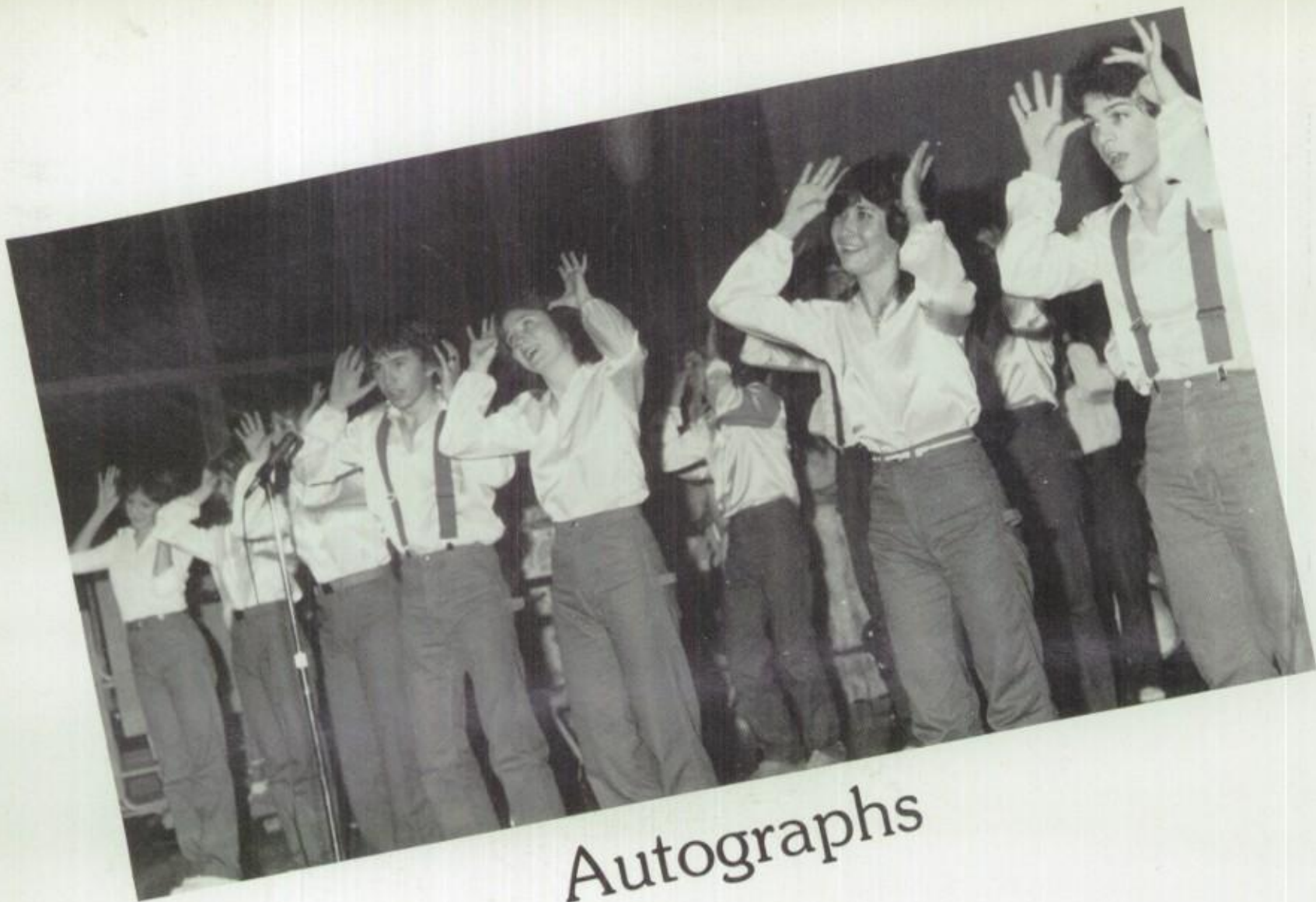
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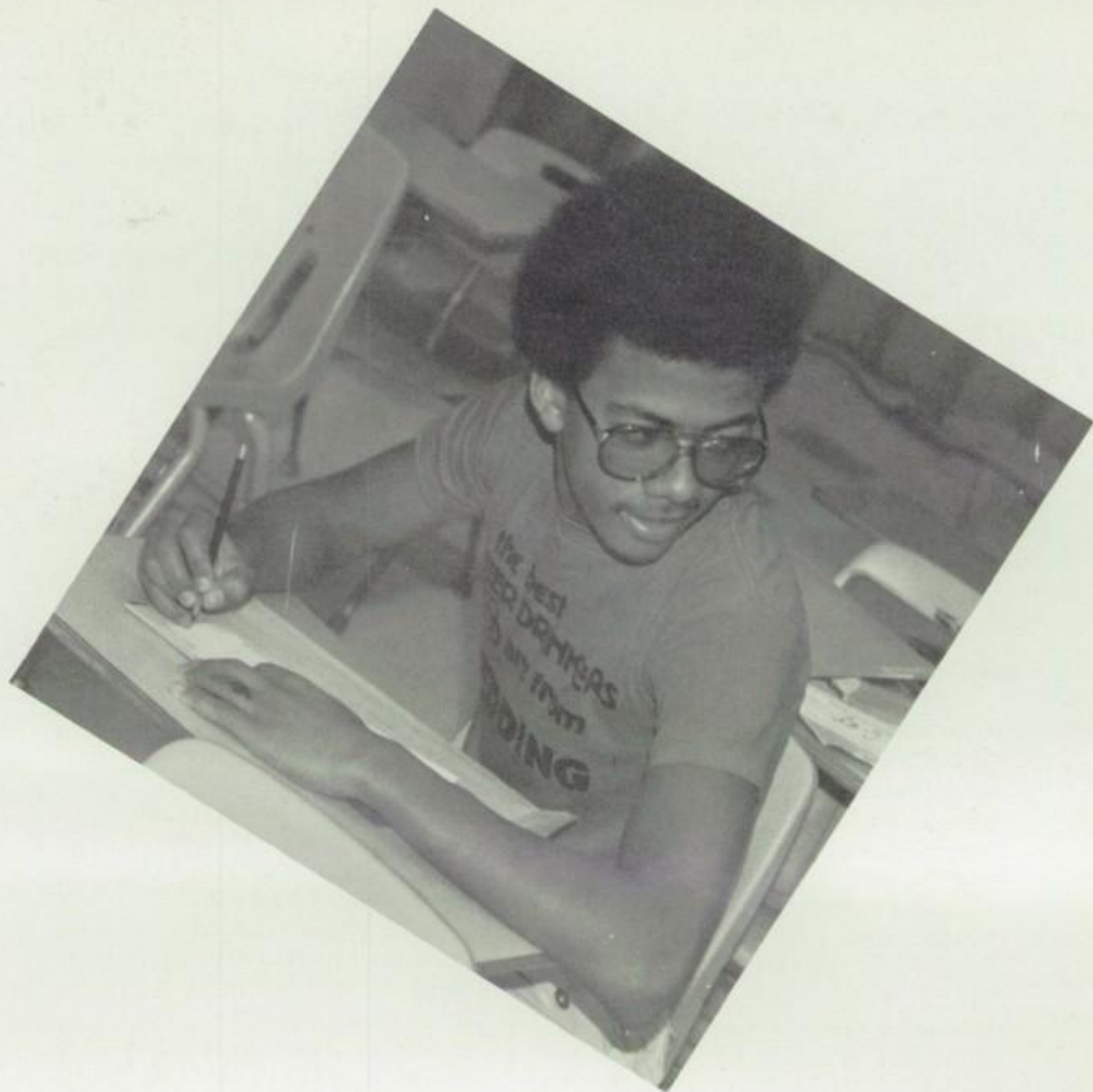
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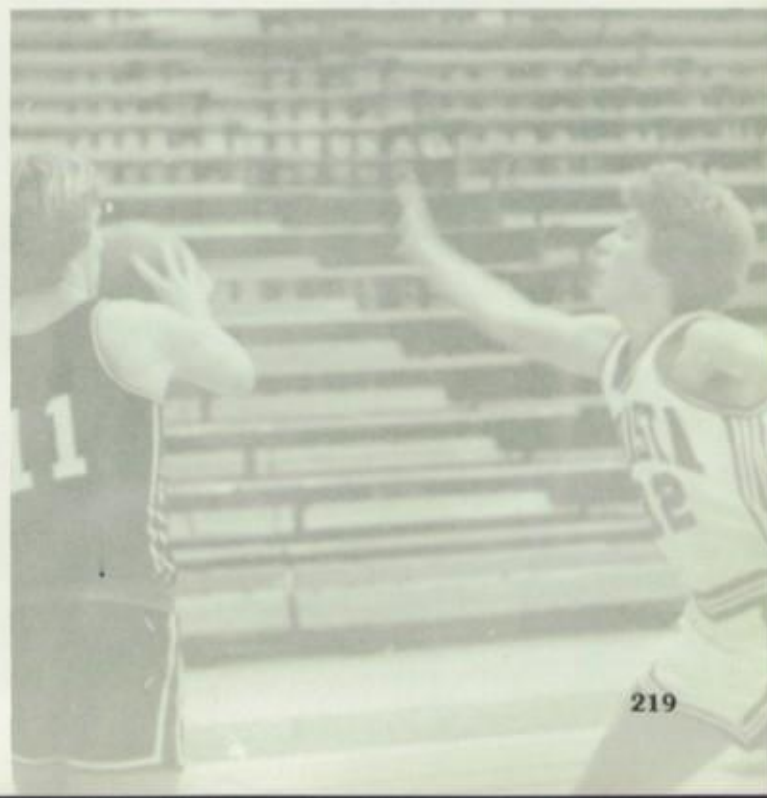
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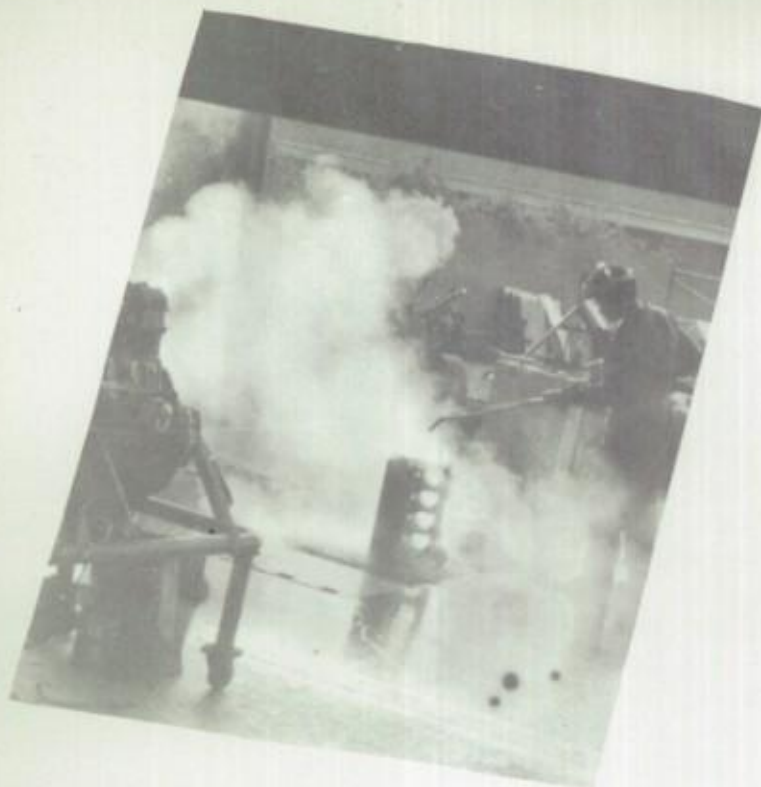
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